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J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 4, 1927.

NO. 7.

HEADQUARTERS For Lumbering Tools

Cant Hooks, Handles, Clamps, Chain & Hooks.
Snow Shovels, Cross Cut & Circular Saws.
Axes, Wedges & Handles.

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

RATH—10 cents a line, each insertion. Minimum 50 cts; or 60 c. if billed. Note when estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

The Annual Tea-Meeting of the Lachute United Church, is being held on Wednesday, March 16th. As usual there is to be a read good time, and a splendid program has been prepared consisting of Organ Recitals by Mr. D. M. Herbert, Vocal Selections by Miss Mary B. McIvor, and Mr. Herbert, and Elocution by Mrs. T. Crobie. Tickets are now on sale and the Posters will give you full detail. If you are wise, you will not under any consideration miss this event. The program will be the best for years and comprises all well known Montreal Talent.

The Ladies of the Dalesville Baptist Church purpose holding a Tea-meeting on Friday, March 18th. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Good programme. Admission 50 cts. 3-11-2.

DANCE

D. C. Compton's Employees' Social Club will hold a Dance, in the Club House, Brownsburg, on Friday, March 4th, 1927, from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. New Music. Admission, Gents 50c., Ladies 25c.

HOCKEY EXCURSION.

The C. P. R. is running a special to St. Jerome on Sunday, March 6th, 1927, in connection with the Hockey Match, between the two towns. Train leaves Lachute at 12.30 p.m., returning from St. Jerome at 6.30 p.m. Fares \$1.00. Children half price.

MASQUERADE.

A grand Masquerade was held on the West Rink on Tuesday evening. There were Masqueraders of every type from a Cigarette girl to a policeman. Somewhat of a touch of the Creole life of the Old French New Orleans prevailed at the carnival. There were dames dressed in the dresses of that period. Old colored mameys and quite a sprinkling of young ladies with a high brown tint as their mask.

One outstanding costume was worn by an original young man. It was a copy of the proud Cockney's pearly suit, but had for pearls Beer bottle Caps, which would make the Bow Bell gentry envious.

The prizes were both valuable and artistic in design, and being awarded as follows:

Ladies: Miss Blanche Desjardins; Miss Janne Carriere; Miss Valade Tessier; Miss Yvonne Vallrand.

Gents: Herman Stansfield, George Leggett, R. Alroque.

Young Girls: Patricia Brunette, G. Desrochers, Georgette Tessier.

Boys: Master Richard Ayers, Bernard Allard.

The Judges were Mrs. W. H. Ayers, Mrs. T. Milnes, Messrs. R. N. Clements, J. Nelson and W. H. Ayers.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.

MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.

Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

DIAMOND AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS COMPLETE STOCK

Our stock is a very complete one, the range of goods covers, China, Leather goods, Jewellery, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, in fact everything for gifts. Please come and see our assortment.

JOS. BELANGER, Jeweller.
near C. P. Station, Bethany St.
Lachute.

**Why buy 4 ft. Lath when you can
buy 3 ft. for half the Price**

We have 175 thousand good quality 3 ft. spruce
lath to offer at very low price.

J. W. COTTINGHAM, Reg'd
Tel. 29 - Lachute P.Q.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. Norman Westgate, left last week-end to join his brother, Ronald, in Flint, Mich.

Mr. Jas. Lockwood, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland.

Mr. Keith Christie and Miss Norah Christie were the guests of their mother, for the week-end.

Miss Muriel Walker, of Chateauguay Basin, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

Miss Doris Richards, of Tamarack Lodge, Lakfield, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Ian Hay.

Mr. Donald Bain, of Montreal, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bain, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Thos. Moore, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, the early party of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Moncrieff, spent the week-end in Montreal, the guest of his mother, Sisters and brothers.

Mr. Hugh Kearns, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. MacArthur of Dalesville.

Majors M. C. Copeland and Douglas Todd are in St. John's Military Training School for a couple of weeks qualifying for their rank.

Mrs. Geo. Brennan and daughter Anna, spent Wednesday in Montreal, visiting Mr. Brennan, who is at present an inmate of the General Hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Pollock will be sorry to learn that she has again been removed to the Montreal General Hospital for further treatment.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., who for two years has been in charge of the girls ward of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, has resigned her position and is doing private duty nursing.

Mr. J. R. Parris has still a number of articles for sale, comprising: Two Musk-Ox Robes, Hall Rack, Refrigerator, Leather Couch, Fur-lined coat and several other articles. The above may be seen at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Lachute.

At a meeting of the Congregation of the United Church, Lachute held on Feb. 18th, to consider the question of Rev. Mr. MacKinnon's leaving Lachute, the following resolution was carried by a practically unanimous vote: "That the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon be asked to withdraw his application to Presbytery for a change of pastorate and that we express confidence in his ministry. Mr. MacKinnon has not yet intimated what he intends to do.

Shakespeare once said something about all the world being a stage and all the men and women being players. Not very flattering to our sense of dignity, perhaps, but then Shakespeare didn't care. He knew, from experience, that we all would like to be actors. When you see a really good play you put yourself in the place of the players—you are the handsome hero, if a man, or the fair heroine, if a lady,—and perhaps that is why most people like this theatre. At any rate, a good play is not to be missed so you must not forget the coming production of "Daddy Long-legs" at the Auditorium, on Friday, March 11th.

On Tuesday the literary section of the Dramatic Society held an enjoyable evening, when Rev. Mr. Cousens gave a review of Wells' "Joan and Peter." The speaker touched upon the many sidedness of Wells' genius, how he has tackled problems of religion, social questions, education and Empire. If he does not offer solutions, at least he stimulates thought, and in himself all the time changing his attitude, especially in regard to religious belief. After the talk a discussion followed in which some of the defects of Wells as a thinker and writer were mentioned. The next meeting of this section is to take the form of a debate on March 15th.

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HONORED BY CITIZENS.

It was indeed a pleasant occasion for Mr. Parris when on Tuesday evening last, the citizens of the town and county invited him to a Banquet which was held in the Rodrigue House. It was an informal affair, and carried through with splendid spirit in which many very nice things were said by those who were given the opportunity of expressing themselves.

Mr. H. Slater was chairman of the evening and after the toast to The King had been honored, Mr. Slater called upon E. H. McCoy to propose the Toast of "Our Guest." This duty was a pleasurable task for Mr. McCoy who said that Mr. Parris had been 23 years with us and had proved a good administrator of the Bank, a wise counsellor to many and a real friend to all. He felt assured that Mr. Parris, when in his new home in Dublin would often wander in thought to the old home town and the lakes and hills of Argenteuil, and hoped he would soon wander back to us again.

Mr. G. F. Calder said that Mr. Parris had been loyal and true to the Bank which had been built up largely through his care and ability. He was pleased that the citizens had tendered this banquet, stating that as he looked around the gathering he was reminded that old Lachute was fast passing away and he could easily count on his two hands all who were here when Mr. Parris first arrived, and as a gentle reminder he injected the thought that we were too prone to throw our roses and place our flowers after those whom we regard as gone. He took occasion to couple with Mr. Parris his good wife, whose culture and divine gift of song had been placed at the hands of all, and as one of the most lady-like and finest characters of Lachute she has won highest praise.

In reply to the Toast Mr. Parris said it was most gratifying to him to be present at this gathering where had been made known the feeling of genuine friendship. He recounted the growth of the Bank and the support he had received, and was most thankful for the kindly references made by the previous speakers, and wound up by extending an invitation for any of his friends to visit him in his Dublin home, and he said, both Mrs. Parris and himself would always retain the happiest of memories for Lachute and those friendships that he was leaving behind.

Dr. G. A. Clunie proposed the toast to Canada, which ex-Mayor, L. L. Legault, K.C., replied in brief of the vast heritage that was ours in the wondrous wealth of her mines, forests and lakes and dealt briefly with the increasing commercial and industrial activity.

Ex-Mayor C. Tremblay read an address, afterwards proposing the Toast to our Town, which in the absence of Mayor H. M. Gall, who had been suddenly called away was ably replied to by Mr. James W. Gall. The toast to the Ladies was proposed by Lt. Col. L. M. Hooker and spoken to by Notary Gaston Valois and Advocate, A. Fortin. Messrs. J. Fraser, Notary, Z. N. Raymond, R. Charron, T. McRobie, J. Anderson and others contributed vocal and instrumental numbers.

Letters of regret at being unable to attend were received from Sir George H. Perley, M.P.; J. L. St. Jacques, M.L.A.; Sir George Burn, General Manager of the Bank of Ottawa; D. M. Finnie, Esq., Asst. Manager; W. Snow, Esq., Bruce Taylor, Esq., of the National City Co., and W. W. Alexander.

The Banquet was a complete success and everything was quickly and faintly served by Mr. Therrien.

The family expect to sail from Halifax on the Cunard Line S. S. Aurania leaving Halifax on March 14th.

Friday, March 4th, is set aside by the Women of the Missionary Societies for a day of "Universal Prayer." A meeting of all denominations will be held in the United Church, Lachute at 8.30 p.m.

LADIES' CURLING.

Play was discontinued for several days last week on account of the mild weather, and consequent poor condition of the ice.

The finals for the Christie Cup were played on Wednesday afternoon and after good playing on both rinks the game was tied at the last end, an extra end was played and Mrs. Drew won the game.

Mrs. C. Walker Mrs. Hay
Miss B. McOuat Mrs. Campbell
Mrs. Brennan Mrs. Christie
Mrs. Drew Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon
(Skip—9) (Skip—8)

At the close of the afternoon's play tea was served in the club room.

After the tea, Mrs. Parris, the Vice-president of the Club, and who is leaving shortly to live in Ireland, was presented with a gold curling pin as a remembrance from the Club.

Mrs. Drew, in the absence of the President, Mrs. Gall, made the presentation and on behalf of the club, expressed regrets at losing one of the members.

Play for Mrs. McPaul's trophy began last Friday and the finals will likely be played at the end of this week.

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

SPRING TONICS

Spring weather kills more stock than winter storms. To bring your stock through in good health, give them a good tonic now.

Pratts' Animal Regulator; Pratts' Conditioner for Horses, Cows, Sheep and Hogs; Pratts' Calf Tonic; Pratts' Poultry Regulator; Pratts' Lice Killer; Pratts' Worm Powder; International Stock Tonic; Royal Purple Poultry Specific; Herbage-mn for poultry.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

Buy Your Fleishman Yeast Daily

We specialize on Teas and Coffees

High-Class Groceries and Stationery

DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 66.

W. D. McOuat

Phone 66.

Lachute, Que.

An Outstanding Ford IMPROVEMENT

The Hot Plate Vaporizer

Now Standard Equipment
on 1927 Cars.

See Them in Our Show Rooms.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Ford Dealer, - Lachute.

Hardware Tinshop Garage
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales

WELCOME RELIEF TO YOUR EYES.

Eyes weak - strained - smart so at times that you want to rub or cover them with your hands? It's a sign you need Glasses. Glasses that not only bring you happy visual relief, but which lend character to and harmonize with you features. We'll fit them correctly at a very low cost!

Eugene Jousse - Optician

MAIN ST.

JEWELLER.

LACHUTE.

All Grocers Stock "SALADA" TEA

If you want something better—try it.

IDEAL
fashions—
by
Jas. D. Hamilton



A FROCK THAT REGISTERS
SMARTNESS.

Decidedly smart is this frock with its shawl collar and vestee of contrasting material. The long sleeves are gathered into narrow cuffs and the skirt exploits the modish front fullness in its flare, while the back is in one-piece. Buttons adorn the vestee and a smart bow adds an air of chic. No. 1279 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 28-inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting (cut crosswise) for collar and vestee. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode and of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

For Colds—Minard's Liniment.

Bait for Wild Cats.

Oil of catnip is used as bait in catching bobcats and lynxes.

The Wooden Hat.

Wooden helmets for miners are being manufactured in England.



You'll
just love

Wrigley's New DOUBLE
MINT—Real Peppermint
Flavor—it's so wonderfully
comforting, cooling
and delicious.



AFTER
EVERY
MEAL
USE

ISSUE No. 7-27.

The Grandmother.

The slightest turn of memory takes me back at any time to Earham, to the big sunny hall where we used to assemble for morning prayers. The hall was broad and square, rather bare of furniture; against the walls there were seats, velvet and fringed, once of a strong old crimson, but now faded away into soft rose-leaf colors under the suns of many summers; there was a round table, where our grandfather sat with his large Bible. At prayer time there were also benches, set out in rows, for the servants who came filling in through a swing door in one corner.

Prayers began with the unaccompanied hymn. Our grandmother, standing before the wide chimney, struck into the first notes, with a little toss of her lace-capped head—lifted up her singularly sweet and resonant voice, and the rest of us followed in unison. She sang . . . with a voice as fresh as a girl's, soaring and pealing with perfect ease; and her voice had a quality that I never seem to have heard in another, clear and vivid and plangent, like some kind of silver-wired harp. She soared into the melody quite at random, with no thought of the pitch; and sometimes it was a trying one for the congregation, and after the first verse she would cry "A little lower," and start the second verse in a more tunable key. She sang from the heart, and the words of the hymn . . . floated upon the melody, dominating it, using it, so that the tune became an accompaniment to the words. Our repertory was not greatly varied; but often and often as the same familiar song was repeated . . . she would utter the words of praise and thanksgiving with a thrill, a radiant conviction, as though she made them her own for the first time.

A cool green light fell through the windows, which looked northward into an avenue of great limes, murmurous and odorless in summer noondays; and our grandmother would gather us to this end of the room, the coolest retreat in the house. In the heat of the long brilliant day, the space in the bow-window was raised like a dais above the level of the room; there was a green velvet window seat, and a huge old Chinese jar, standing on the floor, holding relics of ancestral lavender and rose leaves. There on the window seat our grandmother drew us round her and read to us, sweetly and playfully, ancient moral anecdotes, stories out of tiny little volumes that she cherished—or Bible stories, if it were Sunday. She read with a charming, thrilling liveliness, dropping into soft mysterious under-tones, breaking out again with silvery merriment—she had her own way in everything she did.—From "Earham," by Percy Lubbock.

In Quietness and Confidence.

The winter earth and winter sky are no more quiet than an I; The leafless vineyards seem as bare Of leaping joy or quiet care. The laden sky is silver white, The clouds are full of molten light, The trees against the horizon's space Their patterned branches interlace.

Your quietness to you I yield, I rest beside this fallow field; I wait while you are waiting, earth, Nor pine for color or for mirth. I send my longing with the rains, I walk these birdless, unleafed lanes, My heart is homing here with me, It asks no winter gift to see.

In quiet now, both I and you,— We warn the fields, "Lie hidden, too; The clouds with solemn sunsets burn, With twilight they to pearl-gray turn. Above the dark spread over me, Look up and see, the skies are free, The air is cloud-thick, mists confine The dim horizon's close-shut line."

In quiet now, both you and I— We soothe the trees.—"This will go by, Be strangers now, and leave no bough, No songster goes a-nesting now. Ye cannot speak the wind's dumb heart; His voice is heard when sap doth start. Take stern and all with asked bough, And wait for joy, for springtime's vow." —Margaret Trol Campbell, in Christian Science Monitor.

The Difference.

"Why is the World Court unlike a good hotel?" "I give up." "Because the more reservations you make, the harder it is to get in."

The Reason.

Father—"Can I help you with your home work to-night, son?" Son—"Thanks, Dad, but teacher thinks it would be better if I got it wrong myself."

Athletes use Minard's Liniment.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In a convict gang toiling on a road on the outskirts of Walla Walla is Ben Darby, serving a five-year five-year sentence for robbery committed while a victim of amnesia due to wounds received in the war. A chance meeting with Ezra Melville, an old friend of the prisoner, results in recognition. Melville pleads with Governor McNamara to have the prisoner examined. The mental test is made by

Forest, a noted alienist of Seattle. A small box is brought forth and Darby remembers its contents, the V.C. given him for valor in the war.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

McNamara focused an intent gaze first on Ben, then on the alienist. "It is, then—as you guessed."

"Absolutely. The night of his arrest marked the end of his trouble; you might say that his brain simply snapped back into health and began to function normally again, after a period of temporary mania from shell-shock. In other words, he has been slowly convalescing since that night; under the proper stimuli I have no doubt that everything would come back to him."

"And our friend here—Melville—offers to supply those stimuli."

"Exactly. And it's up to you to say whether he gets a chance."

Thoughtfully the executive drummed his desk with his pencil. Presently a smile, markedly boyish and pleasant, broke over his face. He turned slowly in his chair.

"Darby, I suppose you followed what the doctor said?" he asked easily. "Fairly well, I think."

"I'll review it, if I may. It seems, Ben, that you have been the victim of a strange set of unfortunate circumstances. Due to the efforts of an old family friend we've looked up your record. You served in France with Canadian troops and there you won, among other honors, the highest honor that the Government of England can award a hero. There you were shell-shocked, in the last months of the war. "This good friend of yours has a plan outlined that he'll tell you of later, that will not only be the best possible influence toward recalling your memory, but will also give you a clean, new start in life."

"So you needn't return to Walla Walla, Darby. I'm going to parole you—under the charge of your benefactor, Melville, from now on it's up to you."

CHAPTER II.

HIRAM MELVILLE'S WILL.

There was a great house-cleaning in the dome of the heavens one memorable night that flashed like a jewel from the murky desolation of a rainy spring.

The Seattle citizenry, for the first time in some weeks, recalled the existence of the stars. A magnificent moon rose in the east, too big and too bright to compete with.

No living creature who saw it remained wholly unmoved by it.

But to no one in the city was the influence of the moon more potent than to Ben Darby, once known as "Wolf" Darby through certain far-spreading districts, and now newly come from the State capital, walking Seattle's streets with his ward and benefactor, Ezra Melville.

Forest had given over the case: it was Melville's time for experiments to-night. All the way out he had watched his patient, sounding him, studying his reactions; and all that he had beheld had gone to strengthen his own convictions.

"I don't see any harm in tellin' you that the guesses you've already made are right. Your name is Ben Darby—and you used to be known as 'Wolf' Darby—for reasons that sooner or later you may know. Abner Darby was your father. Edith Darby was your sister that ain't no more. You went awhile to MacLean's College, in Ontario."

"Now, Ben, I'm going to put a proposition up to you. I'm hoping you'll see fit to accept it. I don't see it makes a whole of a lot of difference whether you get your memory back or not."

"The reason I'm going to take you where I'm going to take you is for your own good."

"I'm willing to take your word for that, Mr. Melville," Ben interposed quietly.

"And I might say, now's as good a time as any, to let up on the 'Mister.' My name is Ezra Melville, and I've been known as 'Ezra' as long as I can remember, to my friends. The Darbys in particular called me that, and you're a Darby."

"I'll say in the beginning I can't do for you all I'd like to do, simply because I haven't the means. On this expedition to come we'll have to go on the cheap. No Pullmans, no hotels—sleeping out in the hay when we're caught out at night."

Ben tried to cut in, to ask questions, but the old man's words swept his own away.

"To begin at the beginning, I've got a brother—leastwise, had him a few

THE SKY LINE OF SPRUCE by Edison Marshall

weeks ago—Hiram Melville by name." Ezra went on. "He was a prospector up to a place called Snowy Gulch—a town way up in the Caribou Mountains, in Canada. Some weeks ago, I got a letter from him. The letter's right here."

"I'm mighty glad that I've got something, at least worth lookin' into, to let you in on. I only wish it was more."

"Why should you want to let me in on anything?" Ben asked clearly.

The direct question received only a stare of blank amazement from Ezra. "Why should I—?" he repeated, seemingly surprised out of his life by the question. "Shucks, and quit interruptin' me. Maybe I'm gettin' a little too old to do much. I want a buddy—someone who will go halfway with me."

"Therefore I suppose you go to the 'pen' to find one," Ben commented, wholly unconvinced.

"I'm going to make this proposition good," Ezra went on as if he had not heard. "Listen to this:"

Opening the letter, he read laboriously:



"So you needn't return to Walla Walla, Darby. I'm going to parole you."

"Snowy Gulch, B.C.

"Dear Brother Ezra:

"I rite this with what I think is my dying hand. It's my will too. I'm at the hotel at Snowy Gulch—and not much more time. You know I've been hunting a claim. Well, I found it—rich a pocket as any body want, worth a quarter million any how and in a district where the Snowy Gulch folks believe there ain't a grain of gold."

"It's yours. Come up and get it quick before some thieves up here jump it. Lookout for Jeffery Neilson and his gang they seen some of my dust. I'm too sick to go to recorder in Bradbury and record claim. Get copy of this letter to carry, put this in some safe place. The only condition is you take good care of Fenris, the pet I raised from a pup. You'll find him and my gun at Steve Morris's."

"I felt myself going and just did get hear. You get supplies horses at Snowy Gulch go up Poor Man Creek through Spruce Pass over to Yuga River. Go down Yuga River past first rapids along still place to first creek you'll know it cause there's an old cabin just below and my canoe landing. Half mile up, in creek bed, is the pocket and new cabin. And don't tell no one in Snowy Gulch who you are and where you going."

"Go quick brother Ez and put up a stone for me at Snowy Gulch."

"Your brother"

"Hiram Melville."

"And you haven't heard whether your brother is still alive?"

"I got a wire the hotel man sent me. It reached me weeks before the letter came, and I guess he must have died soon after he wrote it. I suppose you see what he means when he says to carry a copy of this letter, instead of the original."

"Of course—because it constitutes his will, your legal claim. Just the fact that you are his brother would be claim enough, I should think, but this simplifies matters for you. You'd better make a copy of it and you can leave it in some safe place. And of course this claim is what you offered to let me in on."

"That's it. Not much, but all what I got. What I want to know is—if it's a go."

"Wait just a minute. Before we go any further, tell me what service I've done you, what obligation you're under to me, that gives me a right to accept so much from you?"

"It might have been in the moonlight that Ezra's eyes glittered perceptibly. "You're in my charge," he grinned. "I guess you ain't got any say comin'."

"Wait—wait." Ben sprang to his feet and caught by his earnestness, Ezra got up too. "I sure appreciate the trust you put in me," Ben went on slowly. "For my own part I'd give everything I've got and all I'd hope to ever get to go with you. It's a chance such as I never dared believe would come to me again—a chance to get away and get a new start in a

country where I feel, instinctively, that I'd make good."

The dark vivid eyes seemed to glow in the soft light. "Forgive me if I talk frankly; and if it sounds silly I can't help it," Ben continued. "You've never been in prison—with a five-year sentence hanging over you—and nobody giving a damn."

"But I can't take all that from a stranger. You must know how it is. A man can't, while he's young and strong, accept charity—"

"Good Lord, it ain't charity!" the old man shouted. "I'm gettin' as much pleasure out of it as you." His voice sank again; and there was no line of mirth in his face.

"It was long ago, in Montreal," Ezra went on, after a pause. "I knew your mother, as a girl. She married a better man, but I told her that every wish of hers was law to me. You're her son."

Night is always a time of mystery in Snowy Gulch—that little cluster of frame shacks lost and far in the northern reaches of the Caribou Range.

Only a few have any idea of sympathetic understanding with it. Among these was Beatrice Neilson, and she herself did not fully understand the dreams and longings that swept her ever at the fall of the mysterious wilderness night.

It seemed hardly fitting in this stern, rough land—the soft contour and delicacy of the girl's features.

As she passed the door of the hotel one of the younger men who had been lounging about the stove strode out and accosted her.

"Going home?" the man asked. "I'm going up to see your pop, and I'll see you there, if you don't mind?" (To be continued.)

Misunderstood.

Beggars and novelists have several things in common. Two of the most obvious are a constant lack of hard cash and the frequent necessity for drawing upon their imaginations.

Wearily Willie was trying to get a coin out of the housewife by harrowing her feelings with a blood-curdling account of an accident in which he had been involved recently.

"Yes, lady," he whined, "it was awful. I heard the chugchug of the engine and smelt gasoline. I sprang, but it was too late—the machine passed over me."

"And did the motor car hurt you?" asked the kind lady as she handed him a coin.

"Motor, ma'am?" said the beggar in feigned surprise. "It was an aeroplane!"



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Among the 1,500 emigrants who left England on the Vedic for Australia was a party of 57 boys, 20 women and one family of eight from Malvern.

Modern.

A modern adaptation of a famous couplet would be:
I shot a word into the air,
It fell to earth most everywhere.

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SOUPS FOR COLD WEATHER

BY CAROLINE B. KING.

How often do you serve soup in your household? Is it an everyday occurrence, or does it make its appearance just once in a while when some one happens to remember how very good Aunt Mary's vegetable soup or mother's chowder used to be?

That is very apt to be the case, I believe, in many households; and yet how very good a cup of hot, stimulating broth does taste when one is so tired that one's digestion is sulky, and how rich and satisfying on a cold blustery day is an ample bowl of savory, heartening soup.

The housewife who decides to adopt the plan of beginning her dinner with a soup frequently during the cold months will find good uses for all the scraps and trimmings of meat, the poultry carcasses, necks and feet, and also for the left-over vegetables which would otherwise be wasted, as well as the outer leaves of celery and lettuce and portions too small to be useful in any other way.

The heavier soups, those which are hearty enough for an entire meal, rather than an introductory course, are better made from fresh materials. A piece of soup meat, or a shin or brisket of beef or veal, or a hen too tough and rubbery to be even stewed, will make fine soups.

The dried vegetables, split peas, Lima or navy beans, lentils and the like make wonderfully appetizing soups. They may be made with or without meat, and will be delicious and satisfying either way.

MOST POPULAR.

Vegetable Soup is perhaps the most popular of all the hearty soups; it is the same soup that in France goes by the name of pot au feu and forms the first course or the whole dinner six days out of seven in hundreds of households. The French woman always prepares a stock for her soup making, and so gets rid of the grease-ness which is unpleasantly conspicuous in many of the best of Canadian-made soups.

I am an advocate of this method myself, and can strongly recommend it. Stock may be made in rather large quantities, and canned and kept for many weeks ready to form the basis of any one of a dozen good soups.

For preparing the stock one will require a shin or brisket of beef or a piece of soup meat weighing three and a half to four pounds, a tablespoonful of salt, one large onion, two cloves, a carrot, a celery stalk and a sprig of parsley. A bay leaf may be included for additional savoriness.

Wipe the meat well and cover it with five quarts of cold water, add the salt and place on the back of the range. Insert the cloves in the onion and cut the rest of the vegetables into small pieces. Add them to the liquid and bring slowly to the boiling point, then simmer four hours or even a little longer.

Now strain the liquid and set it away to become quite cold, when the grease will have formed a hard cake over the surface and may be removed in one piece and reserved for frying purposes. The stock is now ready for use, and may be canned or made into soup as required.

Then if you are thrifty you may make a second stock from the meat and vegetables that remain. Cover them with three quarts of water, adding any bits of bone or meat scraps that may be available, and simmer again for three or four hours, seasoning with salt and pepper. This second stock will answer nicely for making gravies, sauces, and also for light soups.

In preparing the vegetable soup from either stock, allow one pint of water to three of stock, and to this quantity of liquid you will require half a cupful each of coarsely chopped potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and onion, with such other vegetables as you like—say half a cupful of green string beans, half a cupful of small limas or peas, and half a cupful of tomatoes.

Vegetable soup is an accommodating dish; one may add what one has to it as long as it is nicely seasoned and cooked slowly. Simmer all the vegetables but the potatoes in the liquid for two hours, then add the potatoes and cook slowly half an hour longer. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt, or scatter a few celery seeds in the kettle with the vegetables.

With your stock at hand you may make several other delicious and rather novel soups; one of the heartiest and best of these is what is known in my family as Fried Onion Soup.

ANOTHER FAVORITE.

Fried Onion Soup calls for three or four medium size onions, three pints of rich stock, a cupful of grated cheese—be sure that it is sharp—and a slice of crisp, freshly made toast for each serving.

Slice the onions and cook them in a tablespoonful of butter, stirring all the time until they take on a rich brown. Heat the stock to boiling and pour over the fried onions, then simmer about five minutes. Pour the hot soup over the toast and scatter the cheese thickly over the surface; sprinkle with paprika.

Split pea, lentil and white bean soups are made in exactly the same way. The flavor of ham adds much to their tastiness; so it is well to plan your soup just about the time the last slice has been cut from a raw ham, or you may use a boiled ham bone if more convenient.

Soak a cupful of lentils, peas or beans overnight in cold water. In the morning drain and place in a soup kettle with two quarts of water, a peeled onion, the ham bone—if you have it—a small piece of bay leaf, a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Let all simmer until the dried vegetable is very tender, then remove the ham bone and press the soup through a coarse sieve or colander and return to the fire.

Add a cupful of milk and bring to the boiling point. Season if necessary, then thicken with a tablespoonful of butter rubbed to a paste with a tablespoonful of flour. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley and accompanied by croutons.

These dried-vegetable soups are made in exactly the same way if the ham bone is omitted.

NOURISHING AND ATTRACTIVE.

Cream soups are, I think, essentially luncheon soups. They are nourishing and attractive for the children's midday meal, and make a nice supper dish when dinner is served at noon. Almost any variety of vegetable may be used in making these soups—potatoes, the outer leaves of lettuce or celery, beets, carrots, water cress, spinach, and so on through the whole list.

Cream of Beet Soup is especially nice, and very pretty as well. To make it, scrape and chop very fine or grate four medium size raw beets. Cover with a pint of boiling water and cook quickly twenty minutes. In a separate sauce pan heat a pint of milk almost to the boiling point, adding one or two slices of onion, a blade of mace and a very small piece of bay leaf.

When the beets are tender, add them and the water in which they were cooked to the milk. Thicken slightly with a tablespoonful of butter rubbed to a paste with one of flour, and cook gently until creamy. Then season with salt and pepper to taste, and press through a sieve.

Serve the soup at once in bouillon cups accompanied by small toasted croutons.

Cream of lettuce, cream of spinach or any of the cream vegetable soups except tomato are made in the same way.

Chowders make the best of dishes for winter days; they may be made from fish or vegetables. Fish chowder calls for one pound of salt cod, two slices of salt pork, three medium size potatoes, a cupful of canned tomatoes, a pinch of soda, a pint each of milk and water, a large onion, a pinch of thyme, a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper.

Cut the fish in squares and soak in cold water for half an hour; pare the potatoes and cut them into cubes; chop the onion fine, cut the pork in small pieces, then fry them crisp. Arrange a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a kettle over the bits of pork, place a layer of fish next, sprinkle with the chopped onion, salt, pepper and thyme, then repeat the layers until all the ingredients have been used. Then pour in the water, cover the kettle closely and simmer gently half an hour. Heat the tomatoes and add a pinch of soda to them, then pour them into the chowder, heat the milk to the boiling point and add it after the chowder has been removed from the fire. Serve on hard crackers.

I Watch My Chances.

When I go to public sales I try to keep my speculative mind active.

I do not believe in buying worthless things at a sale but I do buy when heavy farm tools that are worth double the money after useful parts are taken away are sold at junk prices.

A binder and manure spreader were bid off. I got the first for \$3.50 and the last for \$2.50. The parts, including two good tongues, were worth much more than the purchase price. The iron I sold for \$11.25.

Again, when two nice-looking cows to be fresh in two to three months were sold I bid them off, one at \$42 and the other at \$44. Both were kept until fresh. One brought \$82 and the other \$65, a gain of \$61.

At one time some years ago (and it caused some amusement and a few comments) I purchased an old spinning wheel for 35 cents. It was sold the same week for \$5.—J. E. R.

Pig Notes.

Pigs make more economical gains early in the feeding period, or in other words the young and growing hog makes the most economical gains, although not always the most rapid.

Measurements of pigs taken at two weeks intervals during the feeding period indicated that there was no correlation between external body measurements and length of intestine.

When feeding in outside runs or cold pens the percentage of milk or water should be kept down to the minimum as it requires too much animal heat to bring cold liquid in quantity up to body temperature in cold weather.

A close study of breeds at the O. A. C. shows that there is a great deal more difference between individuals of a breed than between breeds.

In two years' work, with outside winter feeding of hogs, every pig has shown a profit. It took approximately 60 pounds more grain to make 100 pounds of gain with pigs fed outdoors than with pigs fed indoors.

A Little Valentine.

BY ELLEN C. LORAS.

Ethel pasted a red heart in the middle of a square of heavy, cream-tinted paper, and carefully chose tiny rosebuds to drop in toward it from the four corners. That was going to be a pretty valentine. Now one more, and she would have enough for every little boy and girl on her list.

Her list was a rather long one, too, this year. Of course she wanted to throw a valentine for her very own dearest chums. Then several new children had moved into the neighborhood, and she wanted to remember them. She felt sure it would help a little to make them feel less strange and alone, and more as if they really "belonged."

And not for anything would she have missed placing a valentine for father and mother and little brother at the breakfast table on St. Valentine's morning. She had one for her teacher at school, too, and one for her Sunday-school teacher, and one for grandmother, and oh, half a dozen little cousins.

But it was such fun to make valentines. Ethel had a big pasteboard box into which she carefully dropped each bit of gold and silver paper, each tiny picture of flowers and children, all through the year. That gave her plenty of the very nicest material to work with when Valentine's Day drew near again. With a package or two of hearts and white cards from the ten-cent store, she was ready to begin.

Some of the valentines went out by mail. It was fun to get them ready, and address and stamp them, and drop them in at the post office. But it was still more fun to go gaily out with them herself on St. Valentine's morning. Knocking at doors or ringing bells, she would quickly drop her white envelopes and scamper away. Of course she tried to hide somewhere near if she could, to watch the children come out and find their gay valentines. That was part of the fun of it all.

Nobody would be out earlier than would she the next morning.

But, this time, somebody was!

Anyway, when Ethel opened the front door, her hands full of valentines for Mabel and Bobby and Sue and the rest, right there waiting for her at her own door was the queerest and the dearest little valentine you ever saw.

It was gray, and red, and blue—but

its soft gray fur was ruffled up because it was so cold; its blue eyes begged for a warm place by the stove; its little red tongue wanted some milk to lap; and what it said was "Meow, meow," in a tiny little kitten voice.

Ethel gathered it right up and made it as cozy comfortable as little kittens can be.

"I'm going to call him Valentine," she said, "because he's the very nicest valentine I ever did have."

A Rotation of Potatoes.

Speaking of crop rotations a good rotation for potatoes, as Messrs. E. S. Hopkins and W. C. Hopper on crop rotations and soil management in Eastern Canada say in their bulletin published at Ottawa, is to have it follow sod and especially clover sod. In this connection a three-year rotation like this, first year potatoes, second year oats, third year clover hay, will be found satisfactory. If thought advisable the rotation might be extended a year and a crop of timothy grown followed by potatoes.

It is not regarded as good practice, our authorities point out, to plant potatoes and old sod that has been in hay or pasture for several years on account of the danger from wire worms and white grubs. On such land it is advisable to first grow another crop, such as oats, following with potatoes. If the soil is too acid to grow red clover, alsike may be substituted or the potatoes can follow grass. It is inadvisable to apply lime to acid soils in order to be able to grow clover as scabby potatoes may result. If, however, the potatoes are grown not oftener than once in four years lime can be applied three years before with less danger of scab.

A Fence of Grape.

Wishing to start a few grapevines and not wanting them to interfere with the rest of the garden, we decided to put them along the fence, which now acts as an arbor. From the start we kept up a judicious pruning and cultivation program, until we now have a very promising arbor of grapes. We also give them a top dressing of stable manure from time to time.—G. B. M.

Almost any farm home can now afford some system of putting water into the house; at the very least, moving the pitcher pump from the yard into the kitchen.

BETTER-LOOKING HOME GROUNDS

BY ADOLPH KAMIS.

In landscaping a farmstead, or any kind of a residence, for that matter, there is no set rule which a person can follow, especially if the buildings and the various architectural features are already in existence. The permanent buildings may not be exactly in the place where a landscape architect would like to see them, and one must base his landscape plans on existing conditions. Minor buildings, such as woodsheds, or dilapidated buildings that have outgrown their usefulness, can readily be moved to a more appropriate place, or done away with altogether. Clearing the ground will give the planter more available room for his designs.

There are three things in a well-planned farmstead—a public area, a private area and a service area. These are not always divided by plantings or permanent fixtures, nor is it advisable to have them so except in rare occasions. In most instances these areas are separated only by imaginary lines or by planting arrangements that suggest a possible division.

KEEP THE LAWN OPEN.

The public area, as it is often called, is naturally in front of the house. Here will be the lawn, for a nice green carpet catches the eye of the passer-by almost instantly. If there are shade-trees of a desirable type already planted and well located, so much the better; if not, plant a few. The prevailing idea should be to keep the lawn as open as possible and free from any plantings that may tend to break up this openness.

"But where do the shrubs come in, if not in this area where they can be seen by the public?" you may ask. Let me say that the public in general is not interested in any specimen plants that you may wish to display. These can be found in parks or in arboreta. The eye of the autoist or the pedestrian sees a picture of the whole as it is assembled by the artist. Where the painter uses a canvas for a background, the landscape designer uses a background of grass. Upon this background he arranges his trees, shrubs and flowers, in masses, in clumps or sometimes as single specimens where the occasion permits. Arrange these materials around the base of the buildings, by the fences

or in corners. Here their mass effect will be more striking and will leave your lawn open, thus giving it a spacious appearance and making it easier to take care of.

This public area will gradually merge into the private area. This is what is rightly termed the outdoor living-room, and the atmosphere about it should be that of quiet repose and contentment. It is here that on pleasant days the menfolk want to read the Sunday paper. Here, too, the lady of the house may want to take her sewing or spend the afternoon with the children. The furniture of this area may be of wicker, or quaint homemade chairs may adorn the place. Often architectural features of stone may be included. These may be in the form of benches, bird-baths or gazing-globes, and are all in very good taste for the private area.

IRREGULAR LINES.

The plantings of the outdoor living-room should be such that they afford as much privacy as possible. This can be attained by arranging your plantings in bays and peninsulas, so to speak. The bays would be in the corners and the planting-bed should gradually enlarge as it extends along the sides, taking care that all lines and curves are natural and graceful.

Wherever there is an indentation in the planting-line, the material going into the bed should be comparatively smaller in size than that planted in the wider portion of the bed. Also the farther end, or the back of the bed should have taller plants than the edge, so that a gradual rise or hill is created whereby all plants can be seen to best advantage. In this area, annuals and perennials can be used quite extensively, as they are very appropriate and can also produce cut flowers. Both may be planted on the edge of the beds, where they will conceal the legginess of the taller shrubs and at the same time make a neat border for the bed.

The service area will be that portion of the grounds which can be termed the back yard. Here are the garage, woodshed and the necessary driveways. The clothes-line, too, will be found here; the back door and the outside basement door, both opening into this area, will make the house available for anything that may be going on in connection with the outside. Screen the service yard from the other portions of the lawn if it is at all possible. You can do this by planting tall-growing shrubs such as lilacs in front of objectionable views. As a rule, these tall-growing shrubs are coarser in their foliage and general appearance and will fit in quite well in the back yard.

I Sell My Hogs as Meat.

Five years ago in November I butchered a hog and drove 22 miles into the city to try to sell it by retail. I didn't have a bit of trouble in disposing of it, so I butchered and sold six more that season. I had been selling vegetables through the summer and fall and had sold butter all the year around to the same trade, so had patrons who were very willing to try my meat.

The second season I butchered 34 hogs and disposed of every bit of the meat except a small quantity retained for use at home. The twenty-four were all the hogs I had grown. I could have sold more but as I do not butcher any except the ones I have grown and fed myself I had to stop before my trade was satisfied. The third year I raised 22 head and disposed of all without difficulty. Then I increased a little and raised 29 head of nice, smooth porkers. All of these I butchered and peddled out as before.

I butcher two hogs each week, slaughtering the first two about Thanksgiving time and continuing until my hogs are used up. I do the slaughtering on Wednesday and complete all the work of dressing the same day. On each Friday I deliver; usually I am home by noon. I deliver our homemade butter the same trip, so do not charge all the time and expense of the trip to the port.

My trade has a liking for sausage. So I made 60 or 70 pounds of it from two hogs weighing 200 pounds each and more from larger hogs. I use nothing but meat in the sausage. This is one reason why I have held my trade from the start. My customers know that when they buy my sausage they are not paying for a high percentage of water or cheap filler. I usually put all sides into sausage and very frequently use the shoulders for this purpose and sometimes have ground up a ham or two.

Next to the preference for sausage is the demand for ham. Some of my customers take whole hams at regular intervals. Some prefer tenderloin. The desires vary so much that I am enabled to dispose of the entire amount of meat from each butchering.

My prices have varied somewhat with the price of pork on foot. Last year I charged 30 cents per pound for hams and tenderloin, 25 cents for shoulders and for sausage. The prices enable me to clear about \$35 more from a hog weighing between 200 and 300 than I would receive if I sold on the shipping market. The biggest hog I have butchered retailed for exactly \$72. He would have brought me between \$50 and \$60 if I had sold him on foot.—J. E. Y.

Calves may catch tuberculosis from chickens, according to investigators.



AN ENGLISH BUNGALOW OF MODERATE COST

By Richard P. Blakey, F.R.I.B.A.

Here is a sensible little bungalow of English design which will undoubtedly appeal to a great many readers. Items which will be sure to contribute to its popularity are the moderate cost, suitability for narrow lots, ease and convenience of plan, and the simple beauty of interior and exterior.

Analysis will show the principle reasons for the latter to be the good general outline and proportion of breadth to height, aided by the use of materials of appropriate colors and textures, comprising grey stucco walls, brown shingle roof and grey and white woodwork. The detail work also plays its part in the general harmony of the whole, for while it has been reduced to a minimum, thus avoiding unnecessary expense, the entrance hood and the emblematic device in the gable are pleasing objects which lend individuality to the dwelling.

On examining the plan we find the same spirit of simplicity and straightforwardness prevailing, and the result a praiseworthy and convenient arrangement.

The living room, which is entered directly from the small front hall, is cheerful and cosy, and has a well designed fireplace. A very wide doorway connects the dining and living rooms; an arrangement which in addition to the recognized advantage of using the two rooms together when desired, also allows the cheer and warmth of the hearth to pervade the dining room, when it is serving its usual functions.

The kitchen is of very satisfactory size, has built-in cabinets, and is assured of cross ventilation by the pro-

vision of windows in two walls. Notice, too, the splendid location of the basement stairs in relation to the kitchen and rear door. A verandah protects the rear door, and assures convenient

passage between the side garage door and house during all weathers.

Returning to the dining room, we may enter a small inner hall from which access is had to a bathroom and two bedrooms, both of which are well lighted and ventilated, and provided with ample side closets.

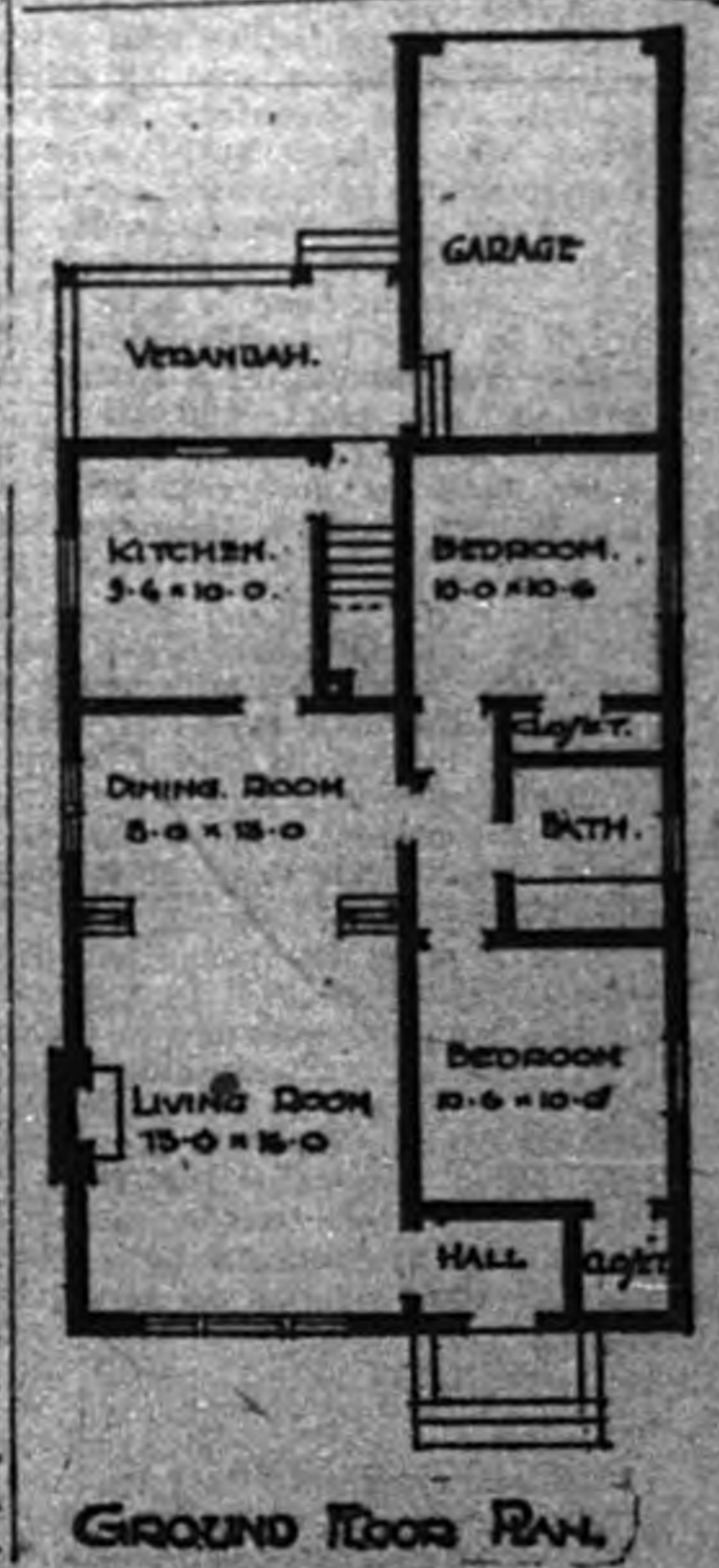
Heating is accomplished with a hot air gas heated furnace, an unusual feature for a home of this size, but one which is quite economical where natural gas is available, and which even when manufactured gas must be used, offsets the higher fuel cost by its great convenience and cleanliness.

The approximate cost of this home would be \$4,400 exclusive of lot.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect, direct. Address Mr. Richard P. Blakey, F.R.I.B.A., 417 Empire Block, Edmonton, Alberta.

Question: With a \$3,000 capital, how can I proceed to build a \$5,000 house?

You would be justified in putting your \$5,000 house on a lot costing in the neighborhood of \$1,000. That would make your whole investment \$6,000. You have enough cash to cover half of this total expense. You should be able to secure the balance of the needed money on a first mortgage at a favorable rate of interest. Investment companies consider a risk of this kind very high class if the house is of good materials and design. The larger the portion of money you borrow, the greater the risk becomes to the one who lends and therefore the larger the interest and commissions on the loan.



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The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE
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J. S. GILES, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MAR. 4th, 1927.

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EN PASSANT.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Nicaragua, now the scene of another of those revolutions peculiar to South America Republics, was once the centre of Aztec civilization.

The Aztec influence remains now only in monuments and sculptures. The Aztecs were preceded by another race also civilized, but nothing of them can be traced, except through the ruins and relics they left, upon which archaeologists build speculative theories and romances. One thing is certain: Columbus sounded the death-knell of the Aztecs. Twenty years after Columbus sailed along the Mosquito coast, the Spaniards arrived and the trouble began. Their long and corrosive supremacy rotted out the Aztec civilization, and in their turn the Spaniards waned, while Nicaragua was still a province of Guatemala. To those who have not read Rider Haggard's entrancing romances of "Allan Quatermain" and "Montezuma's Daughter," I would say "Do it now, and get to know Aztec civilization."

From 1550, when Nicaragua broke away from the Spaniards, to 1865, the history of the country is one record of war and revolution. Since the latter date the outbreaks have been less frequent, and there have been indications of modern progress—built upon financial engineering—but the fighting keeps recurring. There is one of the usual fights on now, which is attracting more than ordinary notice by reason of what we might call the sensitiveness of the spectators and their heated comments.

It so happens that there are about 1500 Britons in Nicaragua while their property is said to be greater than that of United States residents. In accordance international usage and British tradition, the British government have seen fit to detach the cruiser "Colombo" from their fleet at present in the West Indies and send it to lie off-shore in Nicaragua waters to safeguard the lives of British nationals, and protect their property. This action is taken to ensure a place of refuge for British subjects, and is taken only after the failure of the U. S. government to guarantee the safety and the lives of British subjects in the troubled zone.

This precautionary action is resented by some U. S. flag-waggers as a violation of "The Monroe Doctrine." They are loud and bitter in their protests, but at the very moment in which they are indulging in their diatribes a similar incident is happening elsewhere which ought to convince them of their absurd attitude.

This other incident is so remarkably like the Nicaraguan one as to appear identical in spirit and effect. There is the item of news:—"At the present moment, riding at anchor off shore at Shanghai, United States war craft carrying 2400 bluejackets, are waiting, ready to land the force only in the event of danger to U. S. lives and property."

The two incidents are so closely akin that they would be recognised as twins, anywhere in the wide world—except Washington, and by anybody at all—except Senators Borah and Reed, who are so anti-British that their common perceptions are impaired. Like poor demented Mr. Dick, they are obsessed by a remote historical incident, the head of King Charles being in their case The Monroe Doctrine. The sending of a British cruiser to one point, and U. S. war craft to another point on S. O. S. missions, have no more connection with the Monroe Doctrine than the Statue of Liberty has with last week's snow storm.

AN EXAGGERATED notion of what the Monroe Doctrine really was, caused Richard Olney, U. S. Secretary of State to say, in 1895 "Today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its fiat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interposition."

The Monroe Doctrine itself is not law. What then is it? Let us see. In his annual message to Congress in 1823, the President said—"We owe it to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the U. S. and the allied powers ('The Holy Alliance') to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere, but with the governments which have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and just principles acknowledged, we could not view an interposition for oppressing them

or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power, in any other light than as manifesting an unfriendly disposition toward the U. S."

In the terms of this pronouncement the presence of U. S. war ships at Shanghai must be for the purpose of extending the U. S. "system" to China and for oppressing the Chinese and controlling their destiny, if the sending of the British ship to Nicaragua is construed as an infraction of the Monroe Doctrine. The conditions are alike and the declared purpose of both missions should appeal to the noblest imagination as being the right thing to be done by any nation with a spark or regard for its character!

Without being either a constitutional provision or a legal enactment of Congress, the Monroe Doctrine is an admirable article of faith—in one's own opinion. Internationally it hasn't a leg to stand on, although, a traditional observance is accorded to it, more as a national compliment than as a matter of right.

IT OUGHT NOT to be forgotten that President Monroe's "doctrine" was directly aimed at the Holy Alliance was an unofficial compact made between the Europeans of Russia, and Austria, and Frederick III, King of Prussia. They signed it themselves without the countersign of their ministers. Incidentally, its declaration of high and holy purpose—the service of Christianity—left out the Pope, and the pact was accepted by all the other European powers with the exception of Britain.

It was a combination of piety and politics which laid it under the suspicion of "axe-grinding," and in the United States it was accused of having designs against the small republics of South America. Therefore it came under the ban of President Monroe.

Such alliances are always doomed to failure, partly through their impossible pretensions and partly because of the futility of trying to combine, or fuse together, elemental incongruities. Even the Pan-American attempts at combination—although it is totally unlike the Holy Alliance both in its declared objects and its unrevoked aspirations—cannot fuse together its limited number of components, and never will while there remains a case of ammunition on the continent.

The conditions are too unequal, and the "cultural standards" too varied to bring into full and true accord the impulses which lead to division and discord, in national life. Every state and statelet on this continent, from Niagara Falls to Cape Horn, is republican and "brotherly," yet, south of Texas there is more factional strife and political disquiet than there is in the region of the Balkans—that hot-bed of political strife and hatred. Republicanism is not yet the Universal Panacea for national ills, nor will unseemly disputations over the interpretation of actions, undertaken in the interests of humanity and national responsibility in time of peril, redound to the credit of political doctrinaires.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mrs. H. K. Ardill was in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. Jos. Thompson, of Montreal, was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. J. Turney and Mrs. J. Anderson were in Montreal on Wednesday.

Miss Roberts was in Montreal on Tuesday, being one of the soloists, attending the Banquet given by the St. David's Society.

The many friends of Mrs. Wilfred Lupien are very pleased to see her home, after a very serious, but successful operation, in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

BOWLING.

C. X. L. TELEGRAPHIC LEAGUE

Brownsburg "A"				
J. Hazel Sr.	159	183	189	536
J. Martin	207	188	212	607
J. Reid	198	148	190	536
F. Proulx	164	138	194	496
H. Gardiner	199	183	199	581

927 845 984 2756

Brownsburg "B"				
A. Galbraith	122	155	106	383
A. Mailhot	147	149	205	501
A. Brunelle	171	202	147	520
J. Kettyle	194	147	134	475
E. Dagenais	166	136	139	441

800 789 731 2320

"Arlington."				
J. L. Lamberton	136	155	141	432
G. D. Jenkins	163	141	141	445
C. E. Richardson	142	139		281
A. J. Winslow	139		150	279
C. Harding	145	192	157	494
J. Hazel Jr.	175	103	278	

715 802 692 2209

LEAGUE STANDING TO DATE

Team	Points
Brownsburg "A"	437
Brownsburg "B"	349
Beloil "A"	314
Can. Giant "A"	214
Can. Giant "B"	206
Beloil "B"	176
Montreal	176
Arlington	144
Highest Average, J. Hazel, Brownsburg "A"	180.7
Highest Match, J. Hazel, Brownsburg "A"	636
Highest Game, H. Gardiner, Brownsburg "A"	254

SENSATIONAL ATTRACTIONS THAT WILL APPEAR AT THE REX

Harold Lloyd in "KID BROTHER"
Charles Ray in the FIRE BRIGADE
Lon Chaney in Tell It To The Marines
Lillian Gish in "SCARLET LETTER"
John Barrymore in "DON JUAN"
Sid Chaplin in "BETTER OLE"
Lya De Putti in God Gave Me Twenty Cents
Estelle Taylor in "NEW YORK"
Thomas Meighen in "Silver Shield"
Four Horseman of the Apocalypse
Dates to be announced later

ANOTHER BOOKLET for FARMERS

In pursuance of its policy of friendly co-operation with the farming interests of this country, the Bank of Montreal is now issuing a new text book for farmers entitled "Sheep for Mutton, Wool and Money." This booklet is a practical guide to the breeding and feeding of sheep, and its value is greatly increased by photographs illustrating every point that is made. A copy may be obtained, without charge, on application at our nearest Branch.

Previous booklets distributed by the Bank are—

"Diversified Farming"

"The Cow, the Mother of Prosperity"

"Poultry for the Farm and Home"

"Hogs for Pork and Profit"

The Bank has distributed tens of thousands of these booklets throughout Canada, and numerous farmers have expressed their appreciation to our local Managers.

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No. 422, daily, due at Lachute	10.46 a.m.
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.54 p.m.	
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute	8.18 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute	9.44 a.m.
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute	7.12 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute	12.34 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.	

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"I suppose you have been in the navy so long that you are accustomed to sea legs!" said the pretty girl to the sailor. "I wasn't even looking Miss," was the reply.

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The Public Health Nurse.

A Public Health Nurse is one of the greatest assets any community can possess. In business, in pleasure, in everyday life, physical fitness and good health are essential. A happy race is a healthy race, but far too little thought has been given to this seemingly obvious statement in days gone by. The Public Health Nurse is essentially a teacher, her aim being to keep well people well, and to help to point out to those with whom she comes in contact the right course to follow in the preservation of health and physical fitness. Her work is not confined to any particular age, but to every age. It is just as important for her to teach the expectant mother things she ought to know about health as it is to advise a mother that breast-feeding of her infant is best or that the older boy or girl who has adenoids should have them removed.

It is equally important for her to teach the simple laws of hygiene, either personal or in the home or community, and to warn people of the dangers of communicable diseases. There is scarcely any limit to the extent to which a public health nurse can be of service to the community, but her duties can be broadly outlined as follows:

Care of expectant mothers.

Regular and competent supervision of babies and of children of pre-school age.

To see that the child entering school has a complete physical examination made to determine how much he should study and how his physical condition may determine the trend of his life.

Regular supervision in school by the nurse to see that a good physical standard is maintained.

A complete physical examination at the time the youth is about to leave school and enter industry, so that he may start into work for which he is not physically fitted.

A general knowledge of the living conditions and habits of the people with a view to the promotion of hygiene and sanitation and an improved standard of health to all.

Stiff Muscles.

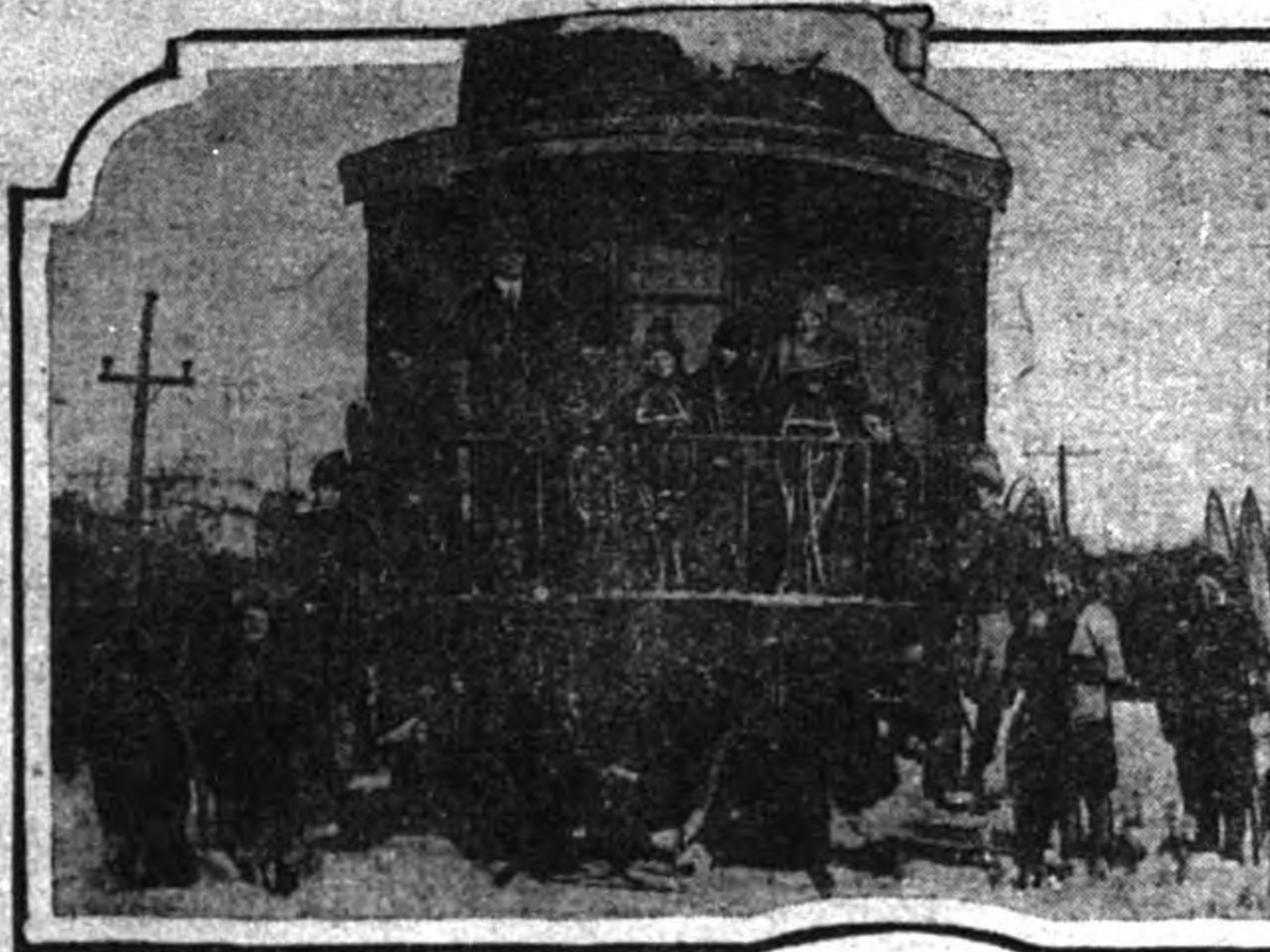
This is the time of year when sedentary people who have neglected their "daily doses" of exercise, or whose two-mile daily walk, come to realize their mistake and pay their penalty. Some one who has not ridden anything (unless it be a hobby) for years suddenly remembers that he used to enjoy a gallop on the back of a spirited horse. So he leaves the office early and has a delightful afternoon enjoying a last delight. He goes home and to bed filled with a determination to repeat the pleasure. The next morning he can hardly dress himself, and the thought of walking to the office, or even of climbing into a car, is appalling.

The story will be precisely the same if, instead of a rider, our friend is a tennis player returning again to the scene of his former triumphs. First he has a congratulatory conviction that his game has not fallen off half as much as he had feared, and then an agonized waking to the pain of a lot of angry and protesting muscles. Many an ardent vacationist spends his first few days paying in physical discomfort for his eager return to active life.

For the treatment of muscular stiffness a day's rest, followed by moderate exercise with massage or simple rubbing, will suffice. But that takes time, and in a brief vacation or during a busy season in a short-handed office there is no time to give; so, if he is wise, he will take preventive measures at the end of the first day's exercise. A great deal can be done. The strain on his muscles has caused the formation of an unusual amount of excretions and therefore poisonous material—uric acid, lactic acid, and the like—which must be got rid of. The channels for this are the bowels, the kidneys and the skin; therefore, a moderate dose of some cathartic (preferably castor oil) should be taken on going to bed, followed by a dose of salts in the morning, then two glasses of water with a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda at night, and two more in the morning. The muscles most likely to be sore should be sweated, by wrapping them in very hot cloths covered with two or three layers of flannel or India-rubber tissue and keeping the covering on all night. This treatment is best as prevention, but will also help along the cure.

King George Could Have Been Financier.

If His Majesty, King George, of England, had not been bound to the throne, he could have become a successful merchant or financier, says Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, whose financial mission to the United States will probably have far-reaching and beneficial effects upon commerce and exchange. When reactionary elements rallied at the funding of the British debt to the United States, it was the King who supported the Bank of England and other banks in condemning the outcry. King George wished his people to be reminded that the settlement with the United States was favorable to England, and emphasized that the future, depending on his country's credit and commerce, should cease. And that was the end of the political chatter.



HOW SOME CHILDREN IN NEW ONTARIO GET THEIR PRIMARY EDUCATION

To provide educational facilities for the children of section men and settlers along the lines of the Canadian National Railways at its small stations and communities in northern Ontario, has been a problem for some years, and the solution is now found in the creation of a traveling school.

This "little red school house" was

an ordinary railway coach converted into a school-room, with living quarters for the teacher, and was done by the Canadian National shops at Toronto. It was put into commission about the end of September, in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Education, who supplies the teacher, as well as ordinary school equipment,

the latter including not only text books but also a library for both juveniles and grown-ups.

Since its inauguration the school car has operated on what is known as the Capreol Division, spending two or three days at one small community then moving forward to spend three or four days at another. The length

of the stop is determined by the size of the community and the number of pupils in attendance at the classes. The curriculum is equal to that of the highest standard of rural schools.

It is interesting to note that at the first stop the school car made one of the pupils was a girl named "Rosalie" who was unable to write her own

name. The advent of the school car has been welcomed by both the children and parents throughout the Capreol division and should the experiment prove successful this year, plans are under way to inaugurate the system on other northern Ontario lines of the Canadian National Railways.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

There is a curious fascination about making up lists of books that ought to be read. It is a dangerous pastime, for hardly anyone else agrees with your selection of a Five-Foot shelf or of the Hundred Best Books. But widely as tastes and judgments vary there are of course some books a knowledge of which are essential to anyone who wants to know anything about literature, and there are some others that are by pretty general consent too entertaining to be neglected by anyone who can get any pleasure at all out of reading.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Education has undertaken the task of choosing forty books that every child should read before he is sixteen. Sheltered behind the impersonality of a government bureau, the persons who drew up the list are at least safe from a criticism of their individual literary tastes. They have chosen two of Miss Alcott's books, Little Men and Little Women; three of Mark Twain's; Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and The Prince and the Pauper; three of Kipling's; The Jungle Book, Just So Stories and Captains Courageous; two by Stevenson, Treasure Island and A Child's Garden of Verses; such venerable classics as the Arabian Nights, Aesop's Fables, Gulliver's Travels, Maori's Stories of King Arthur's Court, Robinson Crusoe and Swiss Family Robinson; Tanglewood Tales, Uncle Remus, the fairy tales of the brothers Grimm and of Hans Christian Andersen, Alice in Wonderland, Heidi, Parkman's Oregon Trail, Hans Brinker, Ivanhoe, Water Babies, Master Skylark, The Little Lame Prince, Aldrich's Story of a Bad Boy, Miss Nicot's Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln, Bontet de Monville's Joan of Arc, The Wonderful Adventures of Nils, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, The Man Without a Country, A Dog of Flanders, Understood Betsy, by Miss Caldwell, Doctor Doolittle, by Hugh Lofting, Padraic Colum's version of the adventures of Odysseus and How-

ard Pyle's Robin Hood and Men of Iron.

A good list on the whole; a well-read child ought to have dipped into most, perhaps all of them. But couldn't he be trusted to read the Odyssey itself instead of a modern watering down of the delightful old story? Where are David Copperfield and Oliver Twist? Where are Westward Ho and The Greek Heroes of Charles Kingsley? Isn't the Mysterious Island as good as a dozen at least of the Bureau of Education's choice? And would not La Salle and the Discovery of the Great West please intelligent youngsters as much as the Oregon Trail, or more? And how about Quentin Durward or the Three Musketeers?

We could keep on asking questions like this for another column; for we have got on to the difficult ground of personal taste and individual preference. No one, even of those best qualified to judge, would select the same forty, or even the same fifty, best books for children to read. But there is no Shakespeare here. Ought any young person to get to the age of sixteen without reading something by the greatest of poets? A Midsummer Night's Dream and as You Like It, at least? And, most serious omission of all, is the English Bible. Perhaps the Bureau of Education takes it for granted that all children read the Bible. That would have been a safe assumption once; it is not safe to-day. But a young person has no sufficient grounding for life, no training in appreciating the best and noblest English prose writing and no adequate preparation for understanding the Biblical allusions of which all literature is full, unless he has a good knowledge of the Bible. And that knowledge must be got in youth. The Bible lies so firmly at the foundation of our life, our literature and our religion that it must be read early. There is no other book that we cannot do without if we have to. Without the Bible we have lost our spiritual and our literary birthright.

Fresh Marvels.

When each beloved babe I know is covered deep in drifting snow And only the Northwind walks at noon In woods where thrushes sang in June, Then Beauty dons another dress, Learns a new way of loveliness, And every leaf and flower lost is doubled by the sculptor frost.

Beneath a shoulder of the hill I see my river standing still, A floor of marble veined with gray; Upon the mountain far away The forest clearings glisten bright Like inlets and lagoons of light. The sun pours down a flood of fire Upon the distant village spire.

More than I thought had gone away Comes back into this shining day. Fresh marvels, everywhere I look, Blossom before me now. The brook Goes pacing like a princess through Polished chambers strange and new, And over all, on columns bare, Towers the blue temple of the air.

—Odell Shepard.

Britons Add Fifth Meal to Their Daily Repasts.

Although they already eat four meals a day counting the inevitable afternoon tea, Britons are now adopting the custom of having a fifth repast. The new habit is called "elevening."

Not only in homes of the leisure class, but among office workers as well, it is becoming the practice to take coffee and a sandwich at 11 o'clock every morning.

Two room proprietors recently have reported an unprecedented rush of patronage at that hour, and predict that "elevening" soon will become a national fixture.

Good Customer for Japan. The United States buys 95 per cent of all the silk Japan exports.

Piquant Color Helps Furnish Your Home.

There is a great deal in allowing color to help furnish your rooms—color in the walls and woodwork, in the floor and ceilings, color in the furnishings, the gay sofa pillow here and there, or the planned color conformity of the window curtains. Color, in short, in a mad, though carefully planned riot!

And this is easy to achieve, if you start your decorative scheme before the purchase of furniture. Perhaps you—like many discriminating people—wish to buy "only the few pieces which are good," and add others as your inclination or economic situation allows. By a well considered use of color you will be able in the meantime to furnish your rooms adequately. In fact sometimes more adequately and artistically than if you bought the furniture you wanted but paid little attention to backgrounds or color schemes.

The Queen Writes With Diamond Ring.

London. — "Mary R., January 11, 1927." This was how the queen scratched her name on a window-pane with a diamond in a ring on her hand at a beautiful Tudor farmhouse in the Norfolk village of Walpole St. Peter.

The house is Dovecot Farm, a 16th century building recently acquired and restored and furnished appropriately to the period by the rector, an old friend of the queen's, the Rev. H. C. Staveley, who was curate at Sandringham from 1902 to 1906.

The window is in the rector's study—a beautiful old room which the queen admired. Her majesty stayed for half an hour.

The Road to Happiness.

There is a road to happiness. Start now from where you are. Turn to the right and keep straight on. You will not find it far.

Along the path of willing feet And over heart's ease hill, Across the stream of sweet content, The street of glad good-will.

Then through the lane of loving heart The gate that's called "to-day," And down the steps of little things Into the common way.

And take the cloak of charity, The staff of wise employ, A loaf of bread and daily grace, A flask well-filled with joy.

A word of cheer, a helping hand, Some good to give or share; A bit of song, a high resolve— A hope, a smile, a tear.

And in the place of "Duty Done," Beside the door of home, You'll find the house of happiness. For happiness does not roam.

Canadian Red Cross Has Spent Six Millions on Peace-Time Programme.

That in round figures the Canadian Red Cross Society has disbursed since the war six millions (\$6,000,000) of dollars in furthering its national peace-time programme; that about one-half the revenues of this Society, available at the end of the war with the revenue accruing since, has been spent for the benefit of disabled members of the Canadian Forces; that the other half has gone largely into the public health and health activities of the organization; and that last year the sum of six hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$650,000) was spent on Red Cross work in all parts of Canada, will be the gist of a statement to be issued at an early date from Red Cross Headquarters in Toronto.

This statement, which has been prepared by Dr. James W. Robertson, Chairman of the Central Council of the Red Cross in Canada, and Lieut. Colonel J. L. Biggar, M.B., Chief Commissioner, will deal in detail with the causes which made it imperative at the close of the war that Red Cross work should go on without pause; will outline the peace-time constitution of the World League of Red Cross Societies and the Canadian Red Cross; will show the Red Cross health education as furthered by the Red Cross and other health agencies in Canada has been largely responsible for the fact that since the war many thousands of Canadian school children have been medically examined; will refer to the fact that the Junior Red Cross which originated in Canada in 1914 has now over 100,000 members in the Dominion and has spread into many other lands where it to-day numbers ten millions; will state that in the past three years 11,000 women have taken the Red Cross Home Nursing courses, will announce that 5,373, 745 pieces of health literature have been distributed by the Red Cross; will describe the invaluable services afforded settlers in the hinterlands of the Dominion through the thirty-nine Red Cross Outpost Hospitals now in operation in many provinces; will make known the very definite contributions made to safe and satisfactory settlement of immigrants through the Seaport Nurseries of the Red Cross and the follow-up records kept in these unique institutions; will enter into details regarding what has been done by way of Disaster Relief in the past seven years and will outline the tasks for the future if all such urgently necessary work is to be carried forward.

It is understood that this statement will precede a nation-wide campaign for national support of the Red Cross and that this campaign will be launched on Empire Day in all parts of the Dominion and will continue until Dominion Day, 1927.

SHEEP RANCHING AREAS OF CANADA

No country in the world is perhaps better adapted than Canada for sheep raising and no country offers greater opportunities for the development of the industry. The physical features, the soil, the climate, and the agricultural population are all favorable to the production of mutton and wool of the highest quality. In most of the provinces there is an abundance of waste lands admirably suited to the raising of sheep. Furthermore, there are many farms, particularly in western Canada, that as yet are carrying no flocks. In eastern Canada on mixed farm lands and in the grain belt of western Canada the small flock of ten to fifty ewes is generally kept. These flocks can be maintained at little expense and return an excellent revenue for the labor required and money invested. In the rougher parts of eastern Canada and in some districts of Manitoba larger flocks of from one to several hundred head are kept under semi-ranching conditions, often by new settlers who may have been originally miners or fishermen. Many suitable areas are still available for the carrying of flocks of this size. In south-western Saskatchewan, southern and parts of northern Alberta, and in British Columbia, sheep ranching is practised quite extensively, but even in these provinces there are tracts of land awaiting ranching or semi-ranching purposes. On western farm lands, by utilizing stubble pickings, supplemented by a forage crop with a short finishing period of grain, the farmer could market choice market lambs towards the end of December.

Lends Itself to Farm Routine.

The labor attached to sheep raising is not great and is more or less seasonal, lending itself readily to the order of events where grain farming is the major farm activity. The initial cost of a sizable flock is not large, and so if the best returns are not made at the start, the loss is not likely to be heavy. Expensive buildings are unnecessary for sheep and a cheap pole and straw shed is ample. No animal has a higher value for weed destruction than sheep. The sheep provides two sources of revenue annually. The lamb pays for its keep the first year

with its fleeces and at two years produces both wool and lamb. Statistically, the wool situation could not be better for the shortage of wool during the past year has been reflected in price values to the extent of around 10 cents for the lower grades and up to 15 cents or better for the finer wools. The prospects are that the sheep men in the business have several good years ahead.

The Dominion and provincial governments have repeatedly drawn attention to the possibilities for sheep ranching in this country through bulletins by the various agricultural departments. The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, has also published a report on the woolen industry and quite recently has issued a map showing in graphic form the extent and location of the various areas in Canada adapted from the standpoint of food supplies and climate for sheep ranching, copies of which are available, without charge, to those interested. A complete summary of the number and location of knitting mills is also shown on this map.

Hosiery Mills Are First Class.

In this connection it may be interesting to quote a well-known British authority with respect to the efficiency of Canadian woolen mills, namely Mr. Alfred F. Baker, professor of Textile Industries at Leeds University, who following a visit of inspection to Canada and the United States in 1919 said:

"Upon the whole the Canadian wool mills come up to the best Yorkshire—some few Yorkshire mills are better, many are very much worse. Quite a considerable part of Canada is so fortunate in climatic conditions that even in spinning and weaving no special arrangements, other than those made in Yorkshire, for example, are adopted."

"Hosiery mills are in evidence in every textile district of the Dominion and the equipment of those mills leaves little to be desired. The hosiery mills of the United States are possibly behind the hosiery mills of Canada, in fact some of the Canadian hosiery mills cannot be beaten."

Dog.

A cool wet nose that searches for four hands;
The venture of a tongue that asks: "Why linger?"
A question that is also a command Worded by gentle teeth on captured finger;
A begging paw to conquer with its charm,
Enslavement to a personal appeal;
A leap ahead that seems to say: "What harm
To follow me no matter how you feel?"
A pause, a quick discarding of such means
Of drawing lazy humans out of doors;
A challenge, an insistence that seems A brow with ancient care—a gaze that scores
A victory demanded by the whole Weight and pressure of a brown-eyed soul.
—Charles R. Murray, in "Voices."

Salt Breeze.

Salt breeze!
And the lights on shore.
How many fathoms deep is the sea?
Green, green water,
And bell-buoys clanging noisily.
Only a few miles out,
But the fog sets in;
How many leagues across the sea?
A signal ship,
And a blinking light,
And the moist air stirring fitfully.
A sailor's life
On the endless waves—
How would it do, for you, for me?
Salt breeze,
And the shore lights gone;
Night, and day, and the open sea?
—Ada B. Deal.

Which Draws the Crowd?

The opportunities offered to-day in the public schools for the study of music develop the kind of knowledge and ability that motivates directly into the community. This is seen in the improved quality of singing in the Sunday schools and churches, more and better talent available for the church choirs and community orchestras.

Music helps greatly to bring the home into the school. What other subjects bring parents to school as does music? Is it algebra, Spanish, Latin, or is it music, with the orchestra, the boys' chorus, and operetta that draw the crowd?

All Believers in Re-marriage.

At the wedding at Christchurch, England, of Mr. J. Dashfield, a widower, and Mrs. Hayward, a widow, the officiating clergyman, the best man, and the bride's father were all remarried widowers.

Debit Is Missing.

A bachelor, in sending his weekly socks were found to be darned, but underneath the note was written: "Sorry. We found no debit in your bundle of washing to the laundry, enclosed a note." "Please darn socks and debit."

Related Fur Animals.

The mink, popular for its fur, belongs to the weasel family.

Rare and Valuable Egg.

The egg of the California condor is valued at about \$1,500.

A DOCTOR'S PRAISE

A Noted Doctor Strongly Endorses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The test of any remedy lies in its acceptance and employment by the qualified medical practitioner. No less an authority than Dr. Andrea Amici, physician to the Papal household, writing on the subject of anaemia, impoverishment of the nervous system and disorders attributable thereto, strongly endorses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, recommending them as superior to other tonics.

Dr. Amici's testimony reads as follows:—"For several years I have made use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my work and I have always found them efficacious in the treatment of disorders due to impoverishment of the nervous system, anaemia and neurasthenia, stomach weakness, retarded development in young women, and irregularities. There is no lack of tonic remedies, but in my experience no one of them manifests a superior efficacy to that of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

No more conclusive evidence of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills could be asked for or given, than is found in the above endorsement of this noted European physician. Besides this, however, this medicine has enjoyed a world-wide public confidence for more than a third of a century and has brought relief to thousands and thousands of weak and suffering people.

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness and stomach trouble. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

What They Are Saying.

There is nothing more degrading than idleness.—Bishop of Durham.

The next best thing to winning is to be beaten by a good fellow.—The Prince of Wales.

This is an age of many temptations and crowded with false prophets, but the immortal truths remain untouched.—Miss Marjorie Bowen.

The Empire is not a union of traders; it is a union of those who believe in the historic importance of free institutions.—Lord Stanley of Alderley.

Both sides of industry have to get away from general platitudes that lead nowhere.—Sir Arthur Steel Maitland.

"China for the Chinese" means what it says. It does not, and never will, mean, "China for the Russians."—James Louis Garvin.

Be silent, or say something better than silence.—Pythagoras.

Nothing Like It to Relieve Colds

In formula and action, Buckley's Mixture is different from all other remedies. It literally "acts like a flash" in conquering coughs and healing the inflamed parts. The instant relief that follows the first dose is multiplied 40 times in a 15-cent bottle! "Buckley's" should be in every home. Your druggist sells it under a money-back guarantee.

W. E. Buckley, Limited,
142 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a flash—single slip proves it.

FOR COLDS



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Neuralgia
Pain Neuritis
Headache Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetone-salicylic acid (Aspirin) Salicylic acid, "A. S. A.". While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Arranging the Book Garden.

It was of no use to attempt the breaking of paths while it was still snowing, and an effort to free even the back stoop was as foolish as the proverbial task of sweeping the wind off the roof. . . . The lack of church bells told the plight of the village, and so we had a day of absolute and enforced rest in which to arrange and plant our indoor garden of books.

The one-time parlor across the hall from father's study and office had been developing (I suppose Aunt Lot would say degenerating) into a comfortable den for the past month. The best chairs that for so many years had stood primly back against the wall were scattered about the room, their places taken by a continuous line of book-shelves of a height that left picture space above. The claw-footed mahogany table was drawn well into the bay and littered with books and magazines in a way that must have surprised it. . . . The north window was Evan's lair; an open bookcase jutted out on either side to form an alcove with a wide-topped desk between, while I had a somewhat similar nook by an old door-like casement at one side of the fireplace.

The plants in my book garden, like those of the hardy beds, were jammed together, regardless of size, color, or season, and quite overflowed the space allotted them. Evan suggested that as in the outdoor garden, when pressed for room, we should dispense with most of the annuals—the books of but a few months' bloom, which having served to brighten a brief period, have no lasting qualities, thus giving place to the books of perennial delight and to the biennials—those volumes that one turns to at least every other year. To this I agreed, until I found that opinion plays a large part in the hardness of books, and that they cannot be as arbitrarily classified as flower seeds.

It was slow work, this arranging; for almost every volume had something to say or a reason to give why it should be planted in a particular nearby case. . . . As Evan began to sort and stack the books, I stood by in a state of increasing alarm as one favorite after another went to build up the pile of annuals. . . . "I will give you an idea," said Evan, as he saw my expression. "Range them along the attic shelves and call them the garden of remembrance, where you may stray for memory's sake." From "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife," by the Gardener.

A Winter Night.

Pure, brilliant sapphire shows the western sky
Where a crystal planet shines with clear-orbed light,
And more remote, through fields of dark-blue night,
The sickle moon, keen polished steel, rides high,
Reaping of little diamond stars a harvest bright.

There, where the horizon's azure meets the hill,
Snow-crowned, sharp-ridged above the frozen stream
A lonely elm leans, barehead, half adream,
Laced branches moveless in the evening still,
Sentinel watcher for the first spring morning's gleam.

Friendship in its very nature consists in loving rather than in being loved. In other words, friendship consists in being a friend, not in having a friend.

Surnames and Their Origin

CARDEN.

Variations—Cardin, Cardan.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality.

Here is a family name which, though you may think it has a Scottish sound, is purely English in its origin.

It is one of those ordinary, normal developments of a family name from the name of a place, a place with which the original bearers of the surname were intimately connected in some way, either having held a title in connection with the place or simply having been former residents of the district.

In names of this classification you will find that, in the vast majority of instances, the surname was first borne by reason of former residence rather than the cause of a title, for naturally there were more residents than there were titleholders.

The place in question is Carden, a community near Chester. It so happens that the family name and the place name have the same form to-day, both having developed into the same spelling from the original form of "Cawarden."

BORLAND.

Racial Origin—English or Cornish and Scotch.
Source—A locality.

The family name of Borland differs from that of Dorland by only one letter. Yet the latter is of Dutch origin, while the former is either of English, Cornish or Scottish.

There are enough records of the name to establish definitely the fact that it is derived from a place name, and that in the first instance it signified the place from which the bearer had come, or with which he was connected in some way. But as is so often the case where there are several localities bearing the same name, it is impossible without research in the individual case to say from which of these the family name has developed.

The English place name of Borland may signify either "the common land" of any one of a hundred communities or the "borderland," signifying the lands which the Norman feudal lords kept in their own hands for the support of their board or table.

As a Cornish or Scottish place name it signified the rising or swelling land. There is a place of this name in Fifeshire, Scotland.

BABY'S WELFARE DURING FEBRUARY

Should be Most Carefully Guarded by All Mothers.

February is one of the hardest months of the year on little ones. It is a month of cold, blustery days that prevent the mother taking her baby out for the fresh air so necessary to its welfare. Baby is consequently confined to the home. More often than not the rooms are over-heated and badly ventilated, and the little one catches cold or gripe. What is needed to keep the baby well is a gentle laxative that will regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion and in this way will either prevent or break up colds and gripe. Such a laxative is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are mild but thorough in action; are absolutely safe and they are guaranteed to contain neither opiates or other harmful drugs. They never fail to be of benefit to little ones and may be given to either the newborn babe or the growing child.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all dealers in medicine or may be had by mail, post paid, at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To-morrow Will Need Men—

—Who have learned to hold today in high respect.
—Who would rather be right than prosperous.
—Who cannot be terrified from doing great deeds.
—Who dare to take their orders directly from the people.
—Who spent to-day in preparation for big tasks.
—Who can think and will let others think.
—Who will do with ease what we have called impossible to-day.

English Beg Trees to Bear by—Song in Pagan Ceremony.

A ceremony surviving from Pagan times was carried out on the eve of old Twelfth Night, January 18, at Carshalton, Somerset, when west country orchards echoed with the wassail song which invokes apple trees to bear a basty crop next season.

The ceremony was accompanied by much—heaving, gunfiring and cider drinking, and it is on record that on one occasion the revelers on arriving at the last orchard solemnly wassailed a lilac bush instead of an apple tree.

Her Number.

He had just arrived from the Old Country and was not familiar with the use of the telephone, so he took down the receiver and demanded:
"Are you to talk to my wife."
The operator's voice came back sweetly, "Number, please?"
"Oh," he replied, "she bans my second run."

By Automobile.

"I'm hiking from coast to coast."
"You ought to try walking for a change."

There is no better excess than the excess of gratitude.

IF STOMACH IS TROUBLING YOU
Instantly! End Indigestion or Stomach Misery with "Pape's Diapepsin"

As soon as you eat a tablet or two of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone! Heavy pain, heartburn, flatulence, gases, palpitation, or any misery from a sour, acid stomach ends. Correct your stomach and digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist.

ISSUE No. 7—27.

Influenza (La Grippe).

Influenza is here. Not in its worst form, perhaps, but it is bad enough—colds are rife. The so-called "common cold" may be considered a catarrhal inflammation of the nose and throat. With simple treatment the inflammation subsides in a week or two. In say eight cases out of ten there are no general or constitutional symptoms; in the other two, however, serious conditions may be found in the bronchial tubes, lung tissue, stomach and intestines, nervous system, heart, etc. These are sometimes termed complications; it matters little what we call them; they are essentially part of the disease.

It would be well for the public to understand distinctly that in all cases of pronounced Grippe the heart is diseased. After careful investigation a few years ago a committee of distinguished London and Paris physicians made the statement: "Report of thirty postmortems showed constant occurrence of dilatation of the heart with myocarditis in the majority of cases, also inflammation of the bronchial tubes and lung tissues which we may call bronchial pneumonia."

The affection of the heart is really the serious condition; as a rule it presents no symptoms, gives no positive indication (except some weakness not properly appreciated) and no physical sign which can be definitely detected.

What happens? That, to a large extent depends upon the patient's conduct. Even slight exertion may have a serious effect; not infrequently if the patient indulges in exertion too soon the result is death.

Prevention: For the next three months consider the common cold as serious. Symptoms indicating its seriousness are frequently wanting. If there is the slightest sign of anything beyond a sore throat, such as chill, weakness, muscular pains, etc., go to bed at once and send for a physician. Stay in bed and undergo treatment until permission is given to get out of bed. Then stay in the house and keep as quiet as possible until the muscular strength comes back to the system.

This is the dangerous time when very slight exertion is often followed by a fatal result. Frequently it is the most energetic people who go in this way, and we know many of our old friends who were snuffed out by returning to work too soon.

Are there going to be any regrets tomorrow about that good meal you're all set to savor tonight. Better take Segal's Syrup. Any drug store.

International Rabies Conference.

The President of the University of Toronto has received from the Federal Department of Health a request that Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, Professor of Hygiene, be given leave of absence in order to attend a congress which has been called by the Health Committee of the League of Nations to meet in Pasteur's old home in Paris next April. This will be an international rabies conference and the chief items on the agenda will be the nature of the rabies virus; the methods of inoculating persons after they have been bitten, various modifications of the Pasteur treatment; general and local accidents consequent upon anti-rabies inoculation, post-vaccinal paralysis; the problems of inoculating domestic animals which have bitten and the preventive inoculation of dogs; miscellaneous questions.

It is a distinct honor to Professor Fitzgerald to be chosen to represent Canada on this occasion.

Make It Unanimous.

An unsuccessful poet complained of the number of rejections he received.
"There seems to be a conspiracy of silence against me. What should I do?" he inquired of a friend.
"I'd advise you to join it," replied the friend.

Marriage is a lottery in which you get a prize—or a surprise.

Shyness can best be cured by the development of self-confidence, which calls for the power of thinking, the power of acting on the thought, and the power of self-control.

Doctors vouch for Minard's Liniment.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

You must try RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE. A little higher price than other teas, but a real difference in quality. Now packed in Aluminum.

Indian Place-Names of Prince Edward Island.

Indian names are not always euphonic but dissonance cannot be charged against the Micmac names of Prince Edward Island. The Indian name of the island was Epagwit, meaning "at rest on the water," and many think it is a pity that this poetic name has not survived.

Only nine Indian names are in use to-day, according to the Geographic Board of Canada, namely, Bedeque bay, Casumpeque bay, Malpeque bay, Minnegash pond, Misicouche point, Pisiquid river, Shemody river and point, Tignish river, and Tracadie bay. Such spellings as Bedeque, instead of Bedek; and Malpeque, instead of Malpek, show that the survival of the names is due to the French, whose connection with the island began with the voyage of Jacques Cartier in 1534. There is the further evidence that while French maps show the foregoing Indian names, the first English map of the island, made in 1765 by Captain Holland, shows got a single Indian name save in a secondary place; Bedeque bay being named "Halifax," after the Earl of Halifax; Casumpeque bay, "Holland" after Lord Holland; and Malpeque bay, "Richmond," after the Duke of Richmond.

Bedeque means "the hot place"; Casumpeque, "bold sandy shore"; Malpeque, "large bay," Minnegash, "portage place"; Misicouche, "little grassy island"; Pisiquid, the "forks of a river"; Shemody, "spear pole place"; Tignish, "paddle," and Tracadie, "camping ground."

The recent publication of the Geographic Board of Canada Place-names of Prince Edward Island, states that "Canoeaux" (point and cove) is a transplanted Indian name. It commemorates Captain Holland's ship the Canoeaux, in which he spent the winter of 1764-5 in the cove. The ship was called after Cape Canoe, Nova Scotia, sometimes spelled by the French, "Canoeaux." Canoe is Micmac Indian for "high banks opposite."

Minard's Liniment for animal ailments

Primitive Honesty.

British Air Ministry Communiqué No. 1401, giving the official account of the R. A. F. 14,000-mile flight of four airplanes from Cairo to the Cape and back to England (March 1 to June 21 last), contains the following incident narrated by Wing Commander O. W. H. Pulford "as an illustration of the truth of the saying that 'nothing is ever lost in Africa':"

"Whilst the officer commanding Second Battalion King's African Rifles was being taken for a flight his goggles, which he had borrowed from one of us, blew off. They fell in thick bush about six or seven miles south of Tabora. The loss of a pair of goggles was inconvenient for it meant that somebody in the flight had to fly without them. Early next morning about two minutes before taking off, a native was seen running fast across the ground toward us. On reaching us he handed me the goggles, quite undamaged, and then walked away. Where or how he had found them was never discovered, but the incident bears witness to the honesty of the average native."

The Difference.

Mother (correcting Willie's home lesson)—"How can two and two make more than four?"
Willie—"Put them side by side and see, Mother!"

"Worth its weight in gold" Says Ottawa Matron

Mme. Beatrice Charlebois could not hold pen to write. Nerves completely shattered, health ruined. Now alert, vigorous and strong, she gives praise to Tanlac

The two-year ordeal which she passed through before Tanlac came to her permanent relief, was recently described by Mme. Beatrice Charlebois, of 22 Rose St., Ottawa.

"What I endured in that time could not be told," she said. "I was so weak I could hardly walk. My appetite was poor and my stomach gave me no end of trouble. Gas and pains would bring on fainting spells."

"My nerves were so completely shattered that I jumped in fright every time the doorbell rang. My hand trembled so that it could not hold the pen to write my name. Night after night I've gone without sleep, too nervous to lie still for even a few moments. Even my housework became too much for me."

"I tried all kinds of remedies in those two years, but can honestly say Tanlac gave me my first real relief. It built me up so that I've gained 11 lbs., eat and sleep fine and have nerves as

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

VINTAGE WINE, FULL CABINET, FLATS all rooms, 41 attractive cottages. Total sale for \$25.00 guaranteed. Poles, 340 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

FARMERS, PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO profitable use during the winter months by representing "The Old Reliable Fur Seal Mitten." Highest commissions paid, exclusive territory, hand-made fur mittens, guaranteed best of any and equal price. Send for the full particulars. From 4 Wellington, Toronto 2.

SEND YOUR FAVORITE NEGATIVE (ENTRUSTED) and the for sample enlargement. Paid London, Cape Cottage, Maine.

Back to the Antarctic.

Mr. James W. E. Marr, who as a Boy Scout patrol leader went with the late Sir Ernest Shackleton in his last expedition to the Antarctic, is to be sociologist to the Discovery expedition to investigate deep sea life in the Antarctic.

Tact.

"Father, what is tact?"
"Tact, my boy, is what prevents a grey-haired man from reminding a youthful-looking woman with the complexion of a rose that they were boy and girl together."

You can rely on **SHILOH** FOR COUGHS

Hockey Players

A rub down with Minard's after a strenuous game prevents stiffness.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

SICK CHILDREN LOVE "CASCARETS" FOR THE BOWELS

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a bad cold, sour stomach, constipation

Get a 10-cent box now.

Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach, sluggish liver and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle cleansing of the bowels—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascarets Candy Cathartic which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness—though they cleanse the little one's system, sweeten the stomach and put the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition.

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Build up your health on Tanlac, nature's own tonic made from roots, berries and bark. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.



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In Your Home

This small sum down and \$1 a week until \$38.50 is paid or \$35 cash, gives you one of these famous electric vacuum cleaners, if you act now. Banish broom days and hard work. Get an Empire on these exceptional terms.



**Ottawa-Montreal Power
Company Limited**

His Majesty's Choristers Tour Canada



Capt. of the Westminster Abbey Choir with their master, Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of the Abbey, who are touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, together with the gentlemen of His Majesty's Free Chapel of St. George in Windsor Castle, and are accompanied by the Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes, director of the choir of St. George's Chapel, and Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of the choir of St. George's Chapel, and Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of the choir of St. George's Chapel.

The official visit to Canada of the gentlemen of His Majesty's Free Chapel of St. George, in Windsor Castle, and the boy choristers of Westminster Abbey, accompanied by the Very Rev. the Dean of Windsor, Dr. A. V. Baillie, chaplain to the King; Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes, director of the choir of St. George's Chapel; and Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey, and Master of the Choristers, is made with the special approval of His Majesty the King. The visit of the choir which is now touring Canada from Fredericton to Vancouver and return, on the All-Red C.P.R. route that should do much to help the fuller realization of possessions common to Canada and Great Britain.

The choir is here under the auspices of the National Council of Education, which since its inception in 1919 has continually emphasized the importance of the place of music in Education. This tour is essentially a part of the Council's programme designed to stimulate public interest in music as one of the most powerful influences in the life of both the individual and the nation.

The Choristers from Westminster Abbey and St. George's Chapel, to sing their way through Canada without fee or recompense of any kind except the applause they will gain, have a history going back to a day when the great-grandfather of Columbus was a humble Genoese, watching boats sail out and believing that if they went too far they might topple over the edge of the world. So Canada must feel comparatively young in the knowledge that the self-footed Indian was still emperor of the prairie, when the choristers first sang to the order of Edward III in the chapel of St. George at Windsor.

The glory of the Dominions is in its long future, but England's greatest glory is in the long story that runs back through the centuries, and that story is told almost completely in the histories of Westminster Abbey and St. George's Chapel of which these visitors are the ambassadors.

It is interesting to think of the three parallel scenes, Edward III, creating the Order of the Garter in St. George's Chapel, Columbus still unborn and his great-grandfather

perhaps sewing sails in the seaport of Genoa, Canada still in the haze of the undiscovered. And while these two latter scenes change dramatically, the choristers of St. George's have still gone on with their services, symbolizing the chivalry and honor of the twenty-six Knights of the Garter. The gentlemen of St. George's and the boys of Westminster visiting Canada number twenty in all, the eight choristers or lay clerks of the Chapel at Windsor are those who sing the evening and morning services in the chapel; and in the more private services associated with the life of the Crown and the Order of the Garter. They also provide the music in the Private Chapel when their Majesties are in residence at Windsor Castle.

The Dean of Windsor, Dr. A. V. Baillie, who will give lectures during the tour, on Windsor Castle, the Chapel of St. George and Westminster Abbey, is one of the outstanding figures in the ecclesiastical life of England. He is the godson of Queen Victoria and a nephew of Lord Elgin, former Governor-General of Canada. In addition to being chaplain to the King, he is also Registrar of the Order of the Garter.

Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes will lecture on Elizabethan and English Church music. He is the foremost living authority on music of the Tudor period, as witness his monumental edition of the English Madrigals which he has completed in 36 volumes.

As organist of Westminster Abbey, the choir of Mr. Nicholson have been an inspiration, not only to the habitual worshippers at the Abbey, but also to the vast body of visitors to that shrine from all over the world. He is the author of "British Songs for British Boys." During this tour he will conduct a number of concerts, especially for Scouts and Guides in which Scout music will largely figure.

Canadians are therefore given an unique opportunity to hear the best of English church and Old English part music, while a standard of excellence is reached in choral singing, that is probably unexcelled in any part of the world.

I am pleased to inform the readers of the "Watchman" that I have taken up insurance, and I am now in a position to write Life - Accident and Sickness - Fire and Automobile Insurance. I represent only the most reliable companies, and your encouragement will be highly appreciated.
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W. M. Scott, Proprietor

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Montreal - Toronto
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; 11.00 p.m. daily; also 12.30 p.m. daily except Sunday and 10.00 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Montreal Buffalo Detroit Chicago
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and parlor cars and sleepers on day trains also through sleeping cars for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago on night trains.

Montreal Cochrane Winnipeg Vancouver
Leave Montreal 10.15 p.m. daily for North Bay, Cobalt, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Through coaches, also through standard sleeping cars Montreal to Winnipeg Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, also through tourist car Montreal to Vancouver.

J. M. Roby, Station Agent, Phone 14; S. Goldworthy, Town Agent, Lachute, Que., Phone 191 r 3.

"Jimmie" called the editor to the office boy, "ask the South American correspondent to step in here a minute

SCOUT NEWS.



The Patrol standing in competition is as follows:—

Bull-Dog Patrol,—110 points.
Wolf Patrol,—105 points.
Crow Patrol,—100½ points.
Fox Patrol,—94½ points.

Each week one Patrol is on duty to keep the fires going, and to sweep and clean up the Hall. Crow Patrol will be on duty next week.

The Troup expect to visit the Brownsburg Scouts, for a friendly game of Hockey, on Saturday next, but as yet, nothing definite has been decided.

AUCTION SALE.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

LOUIS ROFFE,
ISLE AUX CHATS, "The Island."
TUESDAY, MARCH 8th., 1927.

The Following Effects:—One Sewing machine, 1 Dining Room Table, 2 Rocking Chair, Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Table, 1 Cook Stove, 1 Quebec Heater, 2 Beds, 2 Bureaus, Gramophone Records, 1 Sliding Couch, two Screen Doors, 1 High Chair, 2 Washstands, 1 Piano, 1 Box Stove, 1 Horse 1 Buggy, Buggy Harness, 1 Cutter, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp. "Terms CASH."

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

WANTED

\$75 WEEKLY, MAN OR WOMAN
WANTED with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No selling experience necessary. Pleasant profitable, dignified work. Write today W. T. Rawleigh Co., Ltd., Dept. C. N. 7853, Montreal, Que. 4-15-27.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

PIERI FACIAS DE TERRIS
SUPERIOR COURT.

Canada,
Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
No. 469.

L. L. LEGAULT, Plaintiff; vs. J. LEMAY, defendant.

As belonging to said defendant, the following immovable, to wit:
A farm situate at Chatham, township of Chatham, known and designated on the official plan and book of reference for the township of Chatham, under number 474 of the said township of Chatham—with buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the Catholic parochial church of Saint Philippe d'Argenteuil, said district, in the township of Chatham, on the NINETEENTH day of MARCH, nineteen hundred and twenty seven, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

J. W. CYR,
Sheriff's Office,
Saint Jerome, February 9, 1927.

MISUNDERSTOOD

"See that man, Johnny? Well, he's six feet in his boots."
Go on—you don't expect me to believe that. You might as well say he's six heads in his hat."

Who are the firms

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That is the question every good buyer asks himself before establishing a new connection. Other things being equal, his answer is, "The firms that are most alert to solicit business and fill orders."

Such firms depend upon the telephone, because it enables them to be alert. Those who use the telephone the most are necessarily the most alert.

Many subscribers who used to think they had to make Person-to-Person calls now find that they reach the person they want with Station-to-Station calls. They are quicker and cheaper.



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Advocate,
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LACHUTE, P. QUE.

GAETAN VALOIS, L. L. L.

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Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
LACHUTE, P. QUE.

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Opposite Post Office
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.

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DR. W. M. HOOPER,

Dental Surgeon
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B. Sc. M. D. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
CUT GLASS & FRENCH IVORY
Wedding Gifts of Taste
Watch, Clock and Jewellery repairs
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Our Store is now splendidly equipped with full and complete lines of all that is contained in a real up-to-date Drug Store. Prescriptions of any kind made up on shortest notice. In addition to our Drug Department we have a very nice line of Toilet Requisites, Fancy Soaps, Perfumes, Papeteries, etc. Also choice boxes of special confections at all prices.

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WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a Real Bargain!

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Announcements, etc. 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50 cents, —if billed 60c.

WANTED—Smart young girl for office work. Apply W. Cottingham, Reg'd., Lachute.

FOR SALE—Ice House containing about 2,000 tons of ice together with elevating machinery. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to V. A. Paquin, Lachute. X

MINK WANTED.
WANTED TO BUY—A few live Minks, Apply to D. Monette, Fur Manufacturer, 1977 St. James St., Montreal, or P. Monette, Lachute.

FOR SALE—Second hand organ, in good condition, will be sold cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Mrs. J. Morrison, P. O. Box 357. Lachute. 3-11-2.

BUILDING TO RENT—Suitable for any purpose. Good cement cellar, and splendid location. For further particulars, apply to Manager of "Rex" Theatre.

OLD HOME WEEK.
Pembroke, Ont., is holding an Old Home Week from August 5 to 11 in 1928. Although quite a long way ahead the Committee is anxious to get a list of the former Boys' and Girls. Send in your name to us or direct to The Citizens Committee.

Mayor J. P. Duff, Chairman.
C. M. Rattray, Sec.,
Pembroke, Ont.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens B. A., Minister, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Service in Lachute at 11 a.m., in Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Brownsburg at 11 a.m.; Dalesville at 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B. D., Minister. Sunday, March 6th, Lachute 11 a.m., Mr. MacKinnon; East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. J. Macaskill; Thos. Gore 3 p.m., Mr. MacKinnon; Lachute 7 p.m., Mr. Macaskill; Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class 10 a.m.; Prayer service Wednesday 7:15; Choir Practice Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Brownsburg United Church. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services on Sunday, March 6th, 11 a.m., subject: "Wonderful Resources"; 7 p.m., subject: "Master Leader, Restorer"; the Pastor will preach, 10 a.m., Sunday School, Wednesday 7:15 p.m., Prayer and Praise; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Young People's Club; Thursday, at 7 p.m., Choir Practice; A welcome to all

WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

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SELECT CANDIES
SEASONABLE FRUIT
ICE CREAM BRICKS ALWAYS ON HAND

Splendid Confectionery
Main St. Lachute.

"He kissed the hem of her dress" is a quotation from a recent novel. But he didn't have to get down on his knees to do it.

Service Afloat and Ashore

White Star travel experts can help you save money in going to Europe. Their knowledge and up-to-date information enables them to plan your trip, down to smallest details so that you may receive greatest benefit at lowest cost. Saturday sailings from Montreal on magnificent one-class cabin steamers.

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Felt Hat as long as they last.

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Cant Hooks, Handles, Clamps, Chain & Hooks.
Snow Shovels, Cross Cut & Circular Saws.
Axes, Wedges & Handles.

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Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

RATE.—10 cents a line, each insertion. Minimum 50 cts; or 60 c. if billed. Note when estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Lachute Choral Society.

Members please note that for this week only a short practice will be held on Friday, commencing at 7.15 p.m.

The Ladies Guild, of St. Simeon's Church purpose holding their Annual St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home-Cooking and Candy, on Thursday, March 17th. Doors open at 3 o'clock. Keep the date open.

The Annual Tea-Meeting of the Lachute United Church, is being held on Wednesday, March 16th. As usual there is to be a real good time, and a splendid program has been prepared consisting of Organ Recitals by Mr. D. M. Herbert, Vocal Selections by Miss Mary B. McIvor, and Mr. Herbert, and Elocution by Mrs. T. Crosbie. Tickets are now on sale and the Posters will give you full detail. If you are wise, you will not under any consideration miss this event. The program will be the best for years and comprises all well known Musical Talent.

The Ladies of the Dalesville Baptist Church purpose holding a Tea-meeting on Friday, March 18th. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Good programme. Admission 50 cts. 3-11-2.

The beautiful sunshine of the past few days and the mildness of the weather has made a wonderful get-away for the snow and though we cannot expect this weather to last, it certainly is helping out the coal bin which is appreciated by everybody.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Libby Walsh spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Hall is spending the week-end with the Rev. Mr. Windsor.

Mrs. Albt. MacDonnell made a visit to Montreal during the week.

The Women's Guild will give a tea-green-tea on the 17th, with a program of entertainment. Everything will be as green as the shamrock—or most everything.

The Young People's Society held their usual meeting in the U. C. School room. Mrs. Charman read a paper on the subject "How does our church provide for the worship of God."

The Ladies of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church congregations met at 3 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Church, it being the day set for a world wide hour of prayer for the missions, beginning in the Eastern fields and following the course of the sun around the world. A large number turned out and the meeting was one of great earnestness.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.

MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.

Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

DIAMOND AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS COMPLETE STOCK

Our stock is a very complete one, the range of goods covers, China, Leather goods, Jewellery, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, in fact everything for gifts. Please come and see our assortment.

JOS. BELANGER, Jeweller,
near C. P. Station, Bethany St. Lachute.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of above Council was held in the Town Hall, on Thursday last, presided over by Mayor H. M. Gall. There were also present, Aldermen A. Larocque, E. Jousse, P. Dobbie, W. Doig, J. Speight, T. Dallaire, H. M. Lavigne, Z. Rochon and G. J. Charland.

Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed and the report of Finance Committee received and ordered paid.

On motion of Alderman Dallaire, seconded by Alderman Jousse, the report of Messrs. Jolicœur and Fortier who were sent out by the Water Committee to investigate as to who had baths, closets hose, etc., was read and adopted on motion of T. Dallaire.

It was moved by Alderman T. Dallaire, seconded by Alderman E. Jousse that the sympathy of the council be extended to the family of the late Mr. John McGillivray.

Moved by Alderman Dallaire, seconded by Alderman Z. Rochon that all farmers outside of Town limits will pay as follows: Horse \$1.00; Cow, 75c.; Bath \$1.00; Closet \$1.50; Hose \$2.00, plus 50%. Cattle and horses will be counted every six months in April and October. Colts or calves under one year will not be counted.

Moved by Alderman Dallaire, seconded by Alderman G. J. Charland, that a former motion charging the town a flat rate of \$15.00 be rescinded and that they be charged the same as the townspeople, namely, horse \$1.00; Cow 50c.; Bath \$1.00; Closet \$1.50; Hose \$2.00 plus 25 cts. on the \$1.00 over \$400 valuation.

Moved by Alderman Dallaire, seconded by Alderman G. J. Charland, that Ayers Limited pay \$300 per year for their securing plant.

Moved by Alderman T. Dallaire, and by Alderman H. M. Lavigne, that Mr. Fortier be temporarily appointed assistant to the Secretary and Town Officer.

Motion was made by Alderman T. Dallaire, seconded by Alderman P. Dobbie that Mr. Dexter, hide-dealer be charged 3 years business tax and that the account be given to L. L. Legault for collection.

Moved by Alderman Dallaire, received by Ald. Larocque that notices be printed and posted in all public places, that any person selling cigarettes to children under 16 years will be prosecuted.

Moved by Alderman Dobbie, seconded by Alderman Lavigne that the Quebec Provincial Government be requested to maintain in the future, at its own expense, all improved roads in the town.

TEA MEETING

Next Wednesday is the time set for the Annual Tea Meeting of the Lachute United Church. By all accounts, both the supper and the varied programme to follow will be up to the usual high standard, and the committees are unsparring in their efforts to improve on previous years.

Miss McIvor, one of the leading sopranos in the McGill College Operatic Society, has been engaged to sing. This talented young lady, who is known personally by many in Lachute, has a large and appreciative following in Montreal as well as many warm admirers in the unseen radio audiences.

Mr. D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster of the American Presbyterian (United) Church, Montreal, and Conductor of the Lachute Choral Society, hardly requires an introduction to the people of Lachute. It is sufficient to say that he has promised to sing and give a short organ recital.

The elocutionist, Mrs. T. Crosbie of the Wesley United Church, Montreal, is an unknown quantity so far as most of the Lachute people are concerned but she comes with an exceptionally good reputation from those who have heard her in Montreal.

—Just read Whissell's Advertisement on last page. You can be well covered at small cost.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Donald Beers spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Geo. Miles was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mr. A. McCullough, of Montreal, spent Saturday in town.

Mr. C. Tremblay was in Ottawa the early part of this week.

Miss Edith Beers, of Montreal spent the week-end in town.

Miss Catherine Barron of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. A. N. MacVicar spent the latter part of last week in Montreal.

Miss Elsie Todd, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents for the week-end.

Misses A. and M. Smith were the guests of their mother, for the week-end.

Misses Anna and Margaret Scott, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Jas. Lockwood, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Masiah.

Mrs. Heath, of Cornwall, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Falconer.

Miss Gladys Cruise spent the week-end at Mabel guest of Miss J. Murdoch.

Dr. John Hope and Miss Mary Hope of Montreal, were week-end guests of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovell of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Malcolm Smith.

Miss Hannah Smith, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her father Major S. E. Smith.

Miss Grace McKiddie, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Mr. Howard Morrison, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGibbon for the week-end.

Miss Jean McNow, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McNow.

Mrs. Mott, R. N., left on Wednesday, for Pointe-au-Chêne, to nurse Mrs. Garland, who has been quite ill for some time.

The Rev. Mr. Miller of St. Andrews and the Rev. Mr. Cousens, of Lachute, made an interchange of pulpits on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Centre, have returned home, having spent the winter months with their son, Dr. Centre at Steep Falls, Maine.

Misses Lila and Jessie Kearns, Miss Irene Bramley, and Mr. Hugh Kearns of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dawson, and daughter, of Neville, Sask., are the guests of Mrs. Matthew Rodgers this week, prior to their return home.

Mrs. R. Stewart, of Rivington, and Miss Mary Stewart, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. A. N. MacVicar and Mr. Thos. Stewart, of Carillon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd, of East Settlement, returned home, after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Gammon, of Kenogami, Que.

Messrs. W. Todd, E. Desjardins, and J. A. Donaldson were in Quebec attending the Good Roads Convention and Banquet given by the Government this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parris and Master Reggie left this (Thursday) morning for their new home in Ireland. A large number of friends were at the station to bid them farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bigras celebrated the 50th Anniversary of their wedding on Saturday, March 5th, at the residence of their son, Albert, East Settlement. Quite a large number of relatives and friends were present and enjoyed themselves to the fullest until the midnight hour. A number of presents of value were given the aged couple as mementos of the occasion.

Friday Night! You must not miss being in the Auditorium, because the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society are putting on the well-known and popular play of "Daddy Long-legs." You will get a pleasant surprise at the talent displayed by our young people. There are four acts and an evening of rare enjoyment is promised, so don't miss it. Friday, March 11th. Auditorium at 8 p.m. Be sure to Come and bring your friends with you.

The third inter-class debate of the year took place on Friday last at the Academy, when grades XI and VIII, discussed the proposition: That the influence of the pulpit is greater than that of the press. For Grade VIII, the affirmative, the speakers were S. Armstrong and Norma Jackson; for Grade XI, the negative, Howard Doig and Elinor McCoy. Mrs. J. H. Mason, Miss Brundage and Miss Cockerline, acted as judges. The debate, one of the best heard recently, was enjoyed by the upper classes. After a conference, the judges gave their decision in favor of Grade Eleven.

LADIES' CURLING.

On account of the mild weather, the Curling was delayed somewhat, and Finals for Mrs. R. McFaul's Trophy had to be postponed. Wednesday however was more favorable and the Ladies greatly enjoyed "Gala Day," the Trophy for the occasion being a pair of Candle Sticks, donated, as the property of the Rink, by Mrs. J. R. McOuat. After several exciting games there were won by Miss Hazel McGibbon's Rink against Mrs. W. Fraser and her Team. On going to Press, the weather is still favorable and Mrs. Hamilton's Trophy starts a new Bon-spell.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Mrs. N. McKerecher visited friends in Lachute Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. MacDonnell spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Miss E. Walsh spent the week-end with her father and sister.

The Misses Windsor spent the week-end with their father at the Rectory.

Rev. Mr. Cousens, of Lachute, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Miller on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Malcolm MacCallum, of Vancouver B. C., is visiting the Misses MacMartin this week.

Glad to report Mr. Wainwright Shaw is much better. He had his feet badly frozen up North.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McOuat entertained the married people on Monday night, and Miss Grace is entertaining a party of young folks on Friday night.

GRENVILLE BAY.

Miss Keegan spent a few days last week with friends in the village.

Miss Violet Grey was a welcome guest of her parents, over the week-end.

Miss L. J. McMichael spent Sunday with her uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, in Avoca.

The Misses M. and B. Chantall are at present visiting their brother in Moose Creek.

Mrs. John Moncrieff, and daughter, also her grand-daughter, of Brownsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Brechin.

Mr. Thomas D. McMichael who has been taking a course of training in the Sweeney School in Kansas City, has returned home.

Miss A. Lemay was taken to the Hospital, on Saturday, with appendicitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

CALUMET.

Miss D. Trineer, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Misses V. Robson and H. White spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Miss L. Hoare, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents, this week-end.

Mrs. D. McVicar spent Friday in Vankleek Hill visiting her mother, who is in Dr. McDonald's Hospital.

Mr. E. McMurtrie spent a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whinnfield and left on Monday for a trip to Cuba.

Prize winners of Masquerade Rink on March 1st.

Ladies.—Miss G. Bouchard, Miss L. Racine.

Men.—Mr. L. Perrier, Master T. Foreman.

Results of Ski Racing at Reeves' Farm on Saturday, March 5th, 1927.

Senior Cross country, 8 miles.

1. L. Reeves, Calumet, Que. 1 Hr. 21 min. 10 sec.

2. C. Bennett, Calumet, Que. 1 22 17

3. H. Reeves, Hawkesbury, Que. 1 24 52

4. L. Cayer, Calumet, Que. 1 27 41

Intermediate, One Mile.

1. Tom. McHardy, Calumet, 13 30

2. Lyall Bennett, Calumet, 14 28

3. Bernard Reeves, Calumet, 14 30

4. Wesley Bennett, Calumet, 15 37

5. Willie Suggars, Calumet, 16 44

Junior.

1. Alton Reeves, 5 00

2. Jimmie Bennett, 5 23

3. Wyman Trineer, 5 43

4. Rolly Dowd, 5 45

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of Watchman,

Dear Sir:—

Your report last week of our congregational meeting is incomplete. Please publish the resolutions in full as follows.

(1) That this congregation take no action at the present time in regard to the pastoral relationship, but that the question be deferred till such time, as the session may deem best in the interests of the pastor and the congregation.

(2) That, in view of the foregoing resolution, the Rev. Mr. MacKinnon be asked to withdraw his application to presbytery for a change in the pastoral relationship, and that we hereby express confidence in his pastoral work.

J. W. McOUAT.

The information published last week was sent in by the Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, and published as sent. Ed.

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

SPRING TONICS

Spring weather kills more stock than winter storms. To bring your stock through in good health, give them a good tonic now.

Pratts' Animal Regulator; Pratts' Conditioner for Horses, Cows, Sheep and Hogs; Pratts Calf Tonic; Pratts Poultry Regulator; Pratts Lice Killer; Pratts Worm Powder; International Stock Tonic; Royal Purple Poultry Specific; Herbagemn for poultry.

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Fresh Groceries. Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

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We specialize on Teas and Coffees

High-Class Groceries and Stationery

DAILY DELIVERY

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W. D. McOuat

Phone 66. Lachute, Que.

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Now Standard Equipment

on 1927 Cars.

See Them in Our Show Rooms.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Ford Dealer, - Lachute.

Hardware Tinshop Garage
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales

WELCOME RELIEF TO YOUR EYES.

Eyes weak - strained - smart so at times that you want to rub or cover them with your hands? It's a sign you need Glasses. Glasses that not only bring you happy visional relief, but which lend character to and harmonize with you features. We'll fit them correctly at a very low cost!

Eugene Jousse - Optician

MAIN ST. JEWELLER. LACHUTE.

Why buy 4 ft. Lath when you can
buy 3 ft. for half the Price

We have 175 thousand good quality 3 ft. spruce
lath to offer at very low price.

J. W. COTTINGHAM, Reg'd

Tel. 29 - Lachute P.Q.

National Jubilee Year Time to "Think Canada"

Canadians Should Appreciate Present and Potential Advantages of Their Country.

"NOW" IS CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

Over 1900 organized radio broadcasts throughout the country were arranged to hear Premier King speak in Toronto recently. Aside from all political aspects of the case it is impossible to estimate the great educational value such an adaptation of radio broadcasting is to the people of our country.

Canada's Opportunity.

In the present and near future lies Canada's great opportunity. We, as Canadians, do not fully appreciate what an extraordinary country we have. We have been used to hearing political spellbinders tell us what a wonderful country Canada is that we are perhaps apt to mentally underestimate our good fortune and our opportunities. We hear so much about the success and wealth of the country to the south of us that some of us are apt to be envious and to think that the United States is more fortunate than Canada.

Our Greatest Asset.

The people make any country and we in Canada are thrice blest in having a predominating Anglo-Saxon nation. We have yet no great polyglot population to create racial difficulties and this is perhaps Canada's greatest asset. The United States has about 10 million negroes and 80 million foreign or other than Anglo-Saxon inhabitants. Canada has no Negro problem and a very small percentage of Europeans. The United States has about 32% trouble making alien people, while we have over 80% of pure Anglo-Saxon and old French-Canadian inhabitants. Due to this, probably, more than anything else, is our great strength and national vitality. Our future depends on our maintaining this preponderance of Anglo-Saxon and French Canadian blood.

A Nation Now.

Returning to the broadcast of the Premier's speech, we can be proud, as Canadians, to learn that Canada is accepted as the elder son of England's great family of Dominions. We may well be proud that our Political Status within the Empire is one of equality with the mother land. That if any change is to be made in our constitution we in Canada will make it and that we have arrived at full nationhood within ourselves. Such information cannot but help to make us individually and nationally hold our heads higher and meet the future with greater confidence and optimism.

"Live" Canada.

In this our anniversary year we owe it to our country and to ourselves to read more, think more and talk more about Canada and so become better informed and more intelligent Canadians. As the year advances and our national birthday approaches, we should be mentally equipped to take full cognizance of that birthday and at that time to fully appreciate what Canadian citizenship means. It is the intention of this paper to print from time to time a series of articles that will be illuminating and instructive to its readers as Canadians.

Light.

Milton's address to Light, from the prelude to the third book of "Paradise Lost," is one of the greatest as well as one of the most pathetic passages of pure poetry in our literature, for the poet was blind.

But thou
Revisitest not these eyes, that roll in vain
To find thy piercing ray, and find no dawn;
So thick a drop serene hath quenched
their orbs,
Or dim suffusion veiled. Yet not the more
Cease I to wander where the muses haunt
Clear spring, or shady grove, or sunny hill,
Smitten with the love of sacred song.
Thus with the year
Seasons return; but not to me returns Day,
Or the sweet approach of even or morn.
Or sight of vernal bloom, or summer's rose,
Or flock, or herd, or human face
divine;
But cloud instead, and ever-during dark
Surrounds me, from the cheerful ways of men
Cut off, and for the book of knowledge fair,
Presented with a universal blank.

Pays £5000 to Insure His Meals for Life

London.—A London restaurant has contracted with a forty-year-old man to supply him with two meals a day for the rest of his life, for 5000 pounds. The tables of mortality show that his expectation of life at that age is twenty-seven years, which would make his food cost about 135 pounds a year, or about \$1.25 a meal.

"ART" IS JUST AN
EXCUSE FOR A
LOT OF FOOLISH
HABITS SOME
TIMES—



I Married a Wife.

I married a wife. It was no more trouble
Than hitching our old gray team up double,
But which would pull and which would balk
You'll never learn from my crazy talk.

I married a wife. 'Twas a fortunate thing
For one or the other at our wedding,
But which was lucky you'll never guess
For my lips are locked in silence.

I married a wife, a merry jade,
Cool and clever and unafraid,
With a careful eye and a nimble tongue—
One or the other of us got stung.

I married a wife according to law,
The best housekeeper you ever saw,
Always at work from morning till night—
Dear God, 'twas a depressing sight!

I married a wife when I was twenty,
I married but one and that was plenty.
If I married again may the devil take me,
For there's never a woman on earth
can make me.

—Warren Gilbert.

A Trinidad Garden Beautiful.

Let me share it with you. A soft breeze is wafting exquisite perfume from the frangipani and the lime trees, so that the eye shall not feast alone. And what a feast! A luscious riot of vivid colorings. The poinsettias are just one blaze of scarlet, hardly a green leaf to be seen, but the tall hibiscus hedge that gives us privacy provides the dark green of shining leaves as a background for its own bright red, pink and orange blossoms.

At this very moment humming birds of iridescent plumage—golden green and blue—are hovering over these flowers, pausing on beating wings for a few seconds only, to sip honey and insects; then darting off to sample the clusters of orange and red Barbados pride.

The walk to the lawn is bordered by gay yellow, reddish brown and green-leaved crotons, and we enter through a pergola of red and purple bougainvillea. Opposite to us rise the graceful Areca palms clustered with green and tangerine nuts, and bearing on their straight stems clumps of orchids, shining in their white purity in modest contrast to the vivid colorings of the surrounding flowers and shrubs.

At one side of the lawn the purple and yellow blooms of the Alamander are intertwined with the ivory, goblet-shaped flowers of the Chalice vine. Ferns in endless variety and beauty are softly banked around—giant maidenhair and pots of the fascinating gold and silver-backed varieties, which present a plain green front, modestly concealing their more delicate beauties.

That high stand in the corner is for "figs"—bananas—for the birds. Such sweet, sweet singers and charming to behold. Blue and yellow saps and wrens carol their gratitude. L'oiseau bleu and Cardinal proclaim themselves, and that big brown and yellow beauty who earns his name from his innocent query, "Qu'est-ce-qu'il dit?"

Towering over everything there on the sky line are four Palmistes, with trunks like marble columns, surmounted by green boles, and graceful waving tufts of leaves. These are locally known as "cabbage palms," and often these beauties are sacrificed for the delicate salad or "cabbage" which the green boles contain.

That modest little plot that you see over there with the pale blue forget-me-not border and the rather straggling rose bushes and sweet violets, is just a little reminder of the homeland. Dusk falls and brings the flash of fireflies and the chirp and hum of insects. Have you been able to visualize the garden beautiful?

A Reasonable Faith.

Recent studies in psychology are disabbling to those who suppose that all their acts are reasonable. Humanity lives more in the realm of its emotions than on the high plane of reason. We often act on the impulse of emotion, and employ reason as accessory after the fact to justify our more or less unreasonable conduct. And religion has much to do with emotion.

Yet conspicuous in religions is that appeal in the Bible to the rational nature of men. "Come, let us reason together," saith the Lord. It is a remarkable invitation, but the more it is thought upon the less strange it seems. God, the author of reason in mankind, appeals to reason in his approach to men.

This can never mean that the mysteries of life are easily to be measured and defined by the human mind. "We know in part, and we prophesy in part." But the knowledge we have and the faith in which we prophesy are both born of reason. The Bible reveals to us a reasonable God. We live in a reasonable universe, free from caprice and the whim of fate. Cause and effect proclaim an ordered system, and faith discerns benevolent intent.

We have a reasonable revelation, dealing not with trivialities and inconsequentialities but with the deep and permanent needs of human life.

We have a reasonable morality, based on reciprocal rights and duties among men and high reverence for the spiritual quality in human life which makes it akin to God. There can never be a firmer basis for ethical relations between man and man than that which derives human nature from the very being of God.

We have a reasonable redemption. The world can never obliterate the influence of Jesus of Nazareth from the record of its progress, nor spare Him from the definition of its ideal.

We have a reasonable ground for love of all that is good, and for human-kind, as the worthy object of benevolent motive and action.

That reason halts where faith begins has often been affirmed, but never proved. Faith soars above reason as the melody rises above the keynote and basic harmony; but the Bible does not urge an irrational faith.

There is reasonable hope of a better race. There are many voices which affirm that the noon of the human race is already past; but the Bible exhorts men to believe in the improbability of mankind. "Ye therefore shall be perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." We are far from the realization of any such hope, but our reason forbids us to accept anything less. There is reasonable faith in life everlasting. That faith, if it has any root at all, must be planted deep in confidence in a righteous and mighty God, who is able to elevate human character to likeness with his own. No other immortality would be worth having than that which is based on God's own righteousness, reflected and incarnate in human life. This is the faith which the Bible gives to us, a faith at once animating and reasonable.



In the Boudoir.
Wife—"Are you going to wear your overcoat to-day, dear?"
Hubby—"I think not, love; I'm not going to do much walking."

How Do You Breathe?

Breathing is one of the most important functions of the body, yet there is one muscle, very seldom used, that will do all our breathing for us. This is the diaphragm muscle, the second most important in the body.

An example of the usefulness of this muscle is to be found in four-footed animals, all of which are said to breathe with the diaphragm.

A simple test to tell how you are breathing is to place one hand over the upper chest and the other over the diaphragm—the flat muscle that divides the trunk into upper and lower sections. Press the chest firmly with the hand placed there, resisting the action of the chest as much as possible, and then watch the other hand. This will give you a good idea of the action of the diaphragm.

The ability to breathe with the diaphragm is believed to explain what is known to athletes as "second wind."

Stability.

There is a story which is useful for a man in public life. It runs: that in olden times an oriental sultan ordered his grand vizier to get engraved on his favorite ring a motto which would encourage him in adversity and keep him modest in prosperity. It had necessarily to be a short sentence and yet it must serve this double purpose. The grand vizier was equal to the occasion. He advised the sultan to have engraved on the ring the following sentence, "And this also shall pass away." This does not mean that our attitude is to be one of waiting to see it pass away; but it means that, being sure of our motives . . . we should hold them fast in success, and should not be unduly depressed when we find things are not going as we wished. This latter aspect of the motto is specially to be commended in the present time, when things are certainly not going as we wish. It should encourage us to persist and to hold on to the course which we think right.

To most people it is essential that they should continually examine the motives from which they act. There are a few exceptions, men so happily constituted that they have little or no need of this. Unconsciously, and without effort on their part, their motives remain unselfish, sincere and pure. I know of no better instance of that purity and unselfishness of motive in a public capacity than the fourth Earl Grey . . . He . . . never lacked interest in public affairs; he was always enthusiastic and unselfish, and his interest was ardent, sincere and generous. One who knew him well said of him—and it was true—"He lit many fires in cold rooms." That is one high type of spirit which we need in our public men.—Viscount Grey, in "Fallodon Papers."

Big Airliner to Link Egypt and Central Africa.

A big new triple screw air liner to use on a 1,200-mile jungle airway from Khartoum through Central Africa to Kismayu in the Kenya colony is being designed in Leeds. This new empire airliner will be based on the successful Blackburn Rolls Royce flying boat built for the air ministry which proved to be the fastest in existence.

Owing to the presence of rivers, lakes and swamps along the route, it will be possible by using seaplanes to alight at almost any point. Passengers may be picked up and set down at any "safe" spot along the line.

New Trans-Ontario Road To Open Scenic Paradise

Who Wrote It?

There are tens of thousands of poems the authorship of which no one knows, and possibly never will know. The following is one of them:—

Let me to-day do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed,
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend,
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence where I should defend.

Let me to-night look back across the span
Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say:
Because of some good act to beast or man,
The world is better that I lived to-day.

Professional "Best Man" Officials at Reception

London.—The first professional "best man" has appeared in England. "My friend who was to be my best man has taken ill. Can you help me with a 'best man' for my wedding next week? If so, please state your terms." This is only one of several extraordinary requests made recently to a big London firm of caterers.

A best man was found, well dressed, well spoken member of the outdoor catering staff, who, in addition to his duties at the church, acted as master of ceremonies at the following reception, arranging the speeches, all for an inclusive fee of 3 guineas.



Her Attractive Figure.
"You think he married her because of her attractive figure?"
"Yes—it was a half million."

Prince Henry is Skilled Rider.

Prince Henry, the twenty-six-year-old son of the King, is less discussed in the public prints than his three brothers. He is of a retiring disposition and takes his military duties seriously. Only recently he was promoted to a captaincy in the Tenth Hussars.

Prince Henry is a keen horseman and a much more skillful rider in the hunting field than any of his three brothers. The future status of the young Prince is not discussed much in the British press, but it is believed he will eventually be made Duke of Edinburgh. There has been no Duke of Edinburgh since the death of the father of Queen Marie of Rumania, who was Queen Victoria's son. He left no son.

Farthest North People.
The world's most northern inhabitants are the polar Eskimo, in north-western Greenland.

It won't be long now—the seed catalogues are out already.

Ontario's Mid Hinterland Can be Made Available to Motor Tourists by Moderate Road Expenditure.

A NEEDED HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT.

With Spring and the open roads drawing closer day by day it is an opportune time to take stock from the standpoint of what advances we are making to attract Motor Tourists to Ontario. We must either go ahead or backwards, we can't stand still. Last year over a million and a half American motor tourists visited Ontario, leaving some thirty million dollars behind them in this province. Tourist traffic can be looked upon as an industry and should be treated as such, and the year 1927 may well be expected to surpass all former records as to visiting motorists entertained.

The Unusual Attractive.

If we can supply the unusual, the out of the ordinary and the altogether different we will appeal to even a greater number of tourists than we could expect to attract with the commonplace. It is with the idea of suggesting an entirely new country to American guests and with the view of opening up a section of Ontario to our own motorists that this article is written. New scenes, new by-paths, new waters, little frequented hamlets are located along the route we are about to describe, the whole abounding with all the elements usually associated with an unexplored country.

New Trans-Ontario Road.

We in Ontario have only one established trans-Ontario Road, Route No. 2 from Montreal to Windsor. Should not this great Province have an alternative way to get from East to West? In the early days General Monck established an alternative way by which he could be assured of transporting troops in case the southern traffic way was in the hands of the enemy. In these piping times of peace we are in danger of (and we welcome) an invasion of an entirely different kind which also suggests an alternative path of travel. Surely to link up present existing roads, improve them to carry summer traffic would pay for the investment.

Following Old Precedent.

General Monck has been mentioned and we can well follow the broad line of his alternative to the lake front highway. From Haliburton to Bancroft and beyond lies a veritable fisherman's paradise, but at the present this whole district is practically inaccessible to the tourist owing to poor roads. During the past summer it was the good fortune of the writer to tour this country back and forth. The result of these trips was to impress the possibilities of this mid-hinterland of Ontario. A new Trans-Ontario Highway is possible in this district and can offer attractions to make it worthy of the early and serious consideration of the Provincial Highway department.

The Route.

In approaching the consideration of such a new highway venture would it not be wise to swing far north and afford the motorist an opportunity of becoming acquainted with accessible Ontario wilds? This would certainly be an attractive change from traveling the present old highly organized section of Ontario by way of Route number two. Our suggestion would be to link up with the so-called Blue Water Highway at Orillia, thence easterly by Udney and the old Monck Road to Cobocook, Minden, either via Gooderham or Haliburton, Cheddar to Bancroft. From this town, where, by the way, there is a splendid inn, the suggestion would be to turn northward via Combermere to the Renfrew Road and so into Ottawa.

A New Sports Paradise.

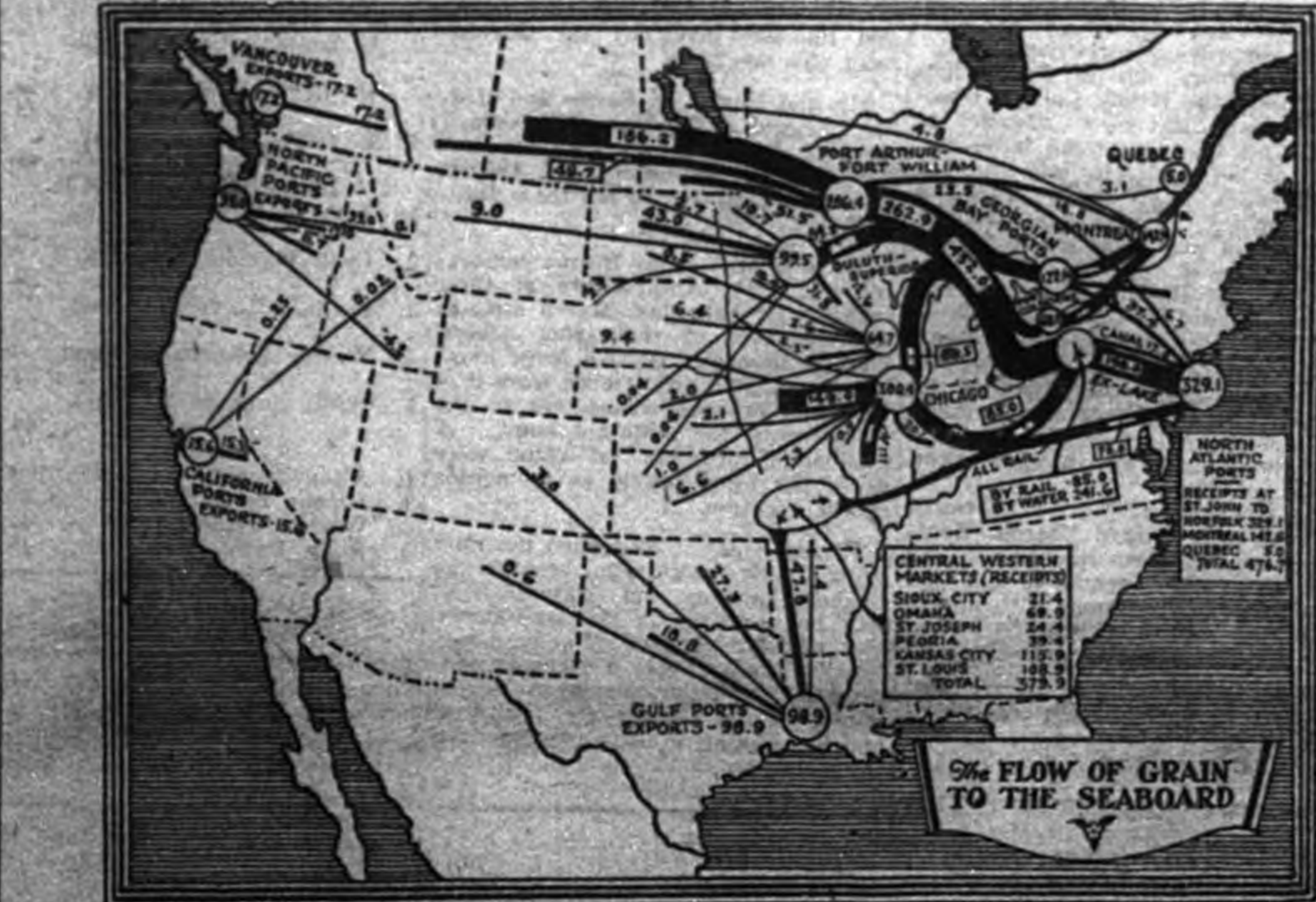
Such a road would open up a new motorist's paradise, fishing in season not to be equalled any place. Partridge and deer in season, water fowl by countless thousands in their time of flight. Scenically the country defies description. The beauties of Lake Killarney, Lake Louise, and the English Lake region all combined give but a faint idea of this wonderful country. A rugged grandeur of towering rocky hills, well wooded in part, combine with water vistas to keep the traveller constantly on the "que vive," while thrill follows thrill.

Of Economic Value.

The economic value of such a project can be defended by showing that the opening of such a motor highway would open up mining and other industries at present in a condition of inertia due to lack of satisfactory transportation. We will deal with this at a later date.

The Poor Are Rich—

—If they have the spirit of contentment.
—If they have closed their hearts on the spirit of envy.
—If they have saved their self-respect.
—If they eat their bread in thankfulness.
—If they live in a home furnished with kindness.
—If they work at a task they love.
—If they hold hatred for no one in their heart.



MAP SHOWING THE FLOW OF GRAIN TO SEABOARD BEFORE COMPLETION OF ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

That the deepening of the St. Lawrence waterway will react to the detriment of Montreal as claimed by Premier Taschereau of Quebec, is disputed by many authorities on commerce and transportation. Alfred Ritter, in a recent report to the St. Lawrence Commission of the United States, presents the map reproduced above as showing the present flow of grain to seaboard and its transportation to destinations for domestic consumption. The figures represent millions of bushels and are averages for the three years 1921, 1922 and 1923. Figures in circles represent receipts at North Atlantic ports, including grain for domestic consumption. At Gulf and Pacific ports they are receipts for export only. Quantities shown moving from various states and provinces, have been computed from data available from 1921 and 1923. Total receipts shown at the seaboard are 641,000,000 bushels. It is believed that the construction of the St. Lawrence would, for one thing, divert much of the 199,000,000 bushels shown as going overland by rail from Buffalo to New York, leading it down the Welland canal to Lake Ontario and down to the St. Lawrence to Montreal.

OUR WINTER WEATHER

A Trying Time for People With Weak Watery Blood.

Canadian winter weather is a trying time for debilitated, run-down people. The close air of shut-up houses, lack of out-of-door exercise, the restricted diet of the season, all have their effect on weakened systems. There is always in such cases the danger of severe colds, attacks of influenza, or the still more dreaded pneumonia. There is no other time of year, when a bountiful supply of rich, red blood is so necessary; and the one way to keep the blood rich and pure and thus avoid winter trouble is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If, unfortunately, you have fallen a victim to influenza, or other winter troubles, this same medicine will restore your health and strength. Among those who have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Miss Margaret Pearson, R.R. No. 3, Chatham. Miss Pearson had passed through a severe attack of influenza and says: "It left me so weak and run-down, that I could scarcely walk. Anemia set in and it almost seemed as if I would not pull through the winter, as I grew so weak that the least exertion would bring on fainting spells. I was under medical treatment, but it did not help me. Then one day in our local paper I read an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to try them. By the time I had used three boxes I felt much better, and continuing the use of the pills it was not long before I felt better than I had been before the influenza attacked me. My rapid recovery surprised my friends, and when asked 'What did you do?' I would proudly say, 'Not my doing, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' To me, at least, the pills have been worth their weight in gold."

As a precaution against winter ills take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail at 50c a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Twilight.

Twilight is a grey bird,
Tired of wandering,
Twilight is a grey bird,
With a soft breast,
Slowly she floats downward,
Weary of wing,
Slowly she drifts downward,
Seeking her nest;
Folds her purple shadow plumes
On the silver crest
Of the mountain that she loves,
And sinks to rest.
—Jamie Sexton Holme, in "Star Gazer."

Our Material Evolution.

In a thousand of years there has been no advance in morals, religion or politics. There has been a positive decline in literature, music and art. But the advance in business has been the greatest miracle the world has ever known. If we compare modern transportation, manufacturing, agriculture, with ancient methods, it is the past that must do the blushing. And since the poets, artists and musicians have not advanced, why do they presume to so severely criticize business men who have advanced so wonderfully.

An opportunist is a man who meets the wolf at the door and turns up next day wearing a fur coat.



SIMONDS
SAWS
Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, B.C., JOHN, N.S.
TORONTO

Health Broken—Lost 66 lbs. Now Well, Won Back 82 lbs.

Ottawa merchant, formerly city officer, rundown by kidney trouble. Wasted from 201 to 135 lbs. Tanlac restored robust health; now weighs 217 lbs. and feels fine

Philias Sequin's grocery at 285 St. Patrick St., is well known in Ottawa. Mr. Sequin was formerly a police officer. When ill-health seized him he lost weight rapidly. "I had kidney trouble for 6 years," he tells, "and was given up as a hopeless case. Many times, from sheer weakness, I have fallen where I stood, and had to be helped to my feet. Pains racked my entire system, especially my back, which felt like splitting. Needless to say, I could neither eat nor sleep normally. Weak spells and nervousness would leave me trembling all over. I faded away from 201 to 135 lbs., and tried endless treatments and remedies in those 6 years, without result. I had begun to despair, and when a friend advised Tanlac I was skeptical. But one month's regular use of this wonderful medicine convinced me that I was on the road to health. I kept on taking Tanlac and to my delight and surprise it made me a new man in a surprisingly short time."

3 SMILES

Relieved.

Mistress — "Oh, Mary! You've broken the blue vase. Why, it was more than a hundred years old."
Mary — "Oh, ma'am, I'm so glad! I thought it might be a new one."

That's All.

"Why, what in the world happened to the eggs, Junior?"
"Oh, I dropped them. Mother, but," he continued hopefully, "I only dropped them once."

Solved the Problem.

"Don't you find it difficult to keep a good maid?"
"No, indeed. We have had the same maid for twenty years."
"Fancy! How do you do it?"
"My husband married her."

Turned It Over.

"Thought you said you had ploughed that ten-acre field?" said the first farmer.
"No, I only said I was thinking about it," answered the second farmer.
"Ah, I see; you've merely turned it over in your mind."

Young Business Man.

They were entertaining a visitor at dinner, and when the dessert was being eaten, little Johnnie said: "Won't you have another piece of apple tart, Mr. Hobbs?"

The visitor laughed. "Well, Johnnie," he said, "since you're so polite, I believe I will have some more."

"Good!" said Johnnie. "Now, Mother, remember your promise. You said if it was necessary to cut into the second tart I could have another piece."

Jilted.

"Well, Eben, how are you getting on with the widow Green?" asked the neighbor.

"Huh!" said Eben scornfully. "I've dropped her for good an' all an' I told her so!"

"What's the idea? She's got money and ought to be a good catch."

"Well, some other man kin catch her. I offered to marry her, last night, an' what did she do but throw a pan o' dishwater on me and chase me out o' the house an' yard with a broom an' then sick her dog on me an' call me a lot of names. You reckon I'd tie up with her after that? Not much! I jilted her then an' there, that's what I done!"

London Garden Yields Jewelry of 10,000 B.C.

Fifteen feet of solid history dating from 10,000 B.C. have been discovered in what is certainly the only virgin soil in London and believed to be the only virgin ground to be found in any city in the world. This small tract of land, which has never been built on, is right in the heart of the city behind a court off Fleet Street.

Discovery of the unique archaeological value of the vacant lot was made when Hugh S. Gordon, who is a mining engineer, rented it from the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' Company as a vegetable allotment to keep himself fit. Finds in the earth already made date from the Paleolithic, Neolithic and Iron Ages, continuously upward to Saxon times about 800 A.D. Then there is a gap until the thirteenth century, from which time there has been exhumed an extraordinary wealth of historic relics.

The gem of the treasures dug out to date is an exquisite Cretan jewel recognized as part of a collar brought by the Phoenicians when they came to trade with the early Britons. The complete excavation of the site is expected to take three years.

Tact at Its Height.

The perfect husband is the one who knows how to apologize gracefully when his wife is really at fault.

Butter that has not been clarified should not be used for greasing cakes, as the salt it contains is apt to make the mixture stick to the tin.

Sun-Life Annual Statement

An Outstanding Report.

The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada continues to eclipse its own transcendent records. At the annual meeting for 1927 which has just been held, President T. B. Macaulay was able to report that the total business paid for in 1926 amounted to \$265,889,646, double that of 1924—only two years ago. The assurances in force now exceed one and a quarter billions of dollars.

The Sun Life has become much more than our greatest Canadian company. It is one of the leading Life Insurance companies of the world. Its growth is equally arresting whether compared with its own record or with the totals of insurance on this continent. The increase of its business at risk in 1926 is greater than the entire business carried by the Sun Life at the outbreak of the war. It has now more business in force than the total life assurance in force in all Canada, with all companies, Canadian and foreign, when war was declared. Latest reports indicate that the general increase in life insurance secured during 1926 in the United States and Canada is six per cent. In excess of 1925. The Sun Life's increase for the year is 37 1/2 per cent. Fully keeping step with this great access of business, the assets of the Company have increased during the past twelve months by \$42,195,000, swelling the total to \$345,251,000. The Company's assets have multiplied five times in the last twelve years.

The Company's successful investment policy is reflected in an analysis of its securities. Government valuations appraise a further increase in the excess value of the Company's securities over cost, of nearly \$7,000,000. A profit of \$1,700,000 has been realized.



T. B. Macaulay
President Sun Life.

by the redemption or sale of municipal debentures and other holdings which had risen to high premiums. The rate earned on the main invested assets for the year rose to the phenomenal figure of 6.69 per cent., this being contributed to by dividend increases, bonuses and other privileges granted on the Company's holdings.

From the total surplus earned during the year, \$20,457,077, the Company has made large and prudent appropriations. After making these allocations, which add substantially to the unassailable security of the Company, an addition of \$5,715,564 has been added to undivided profits, bringing the total surplus over all liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock to \$34,011,565.

Perhaps, however, the features of the report of outstanding interest to the public are those relating particularly to benefits to policyholders. During the year profits amounting to \$9,235,526 were paid or allotted to policyholders, this amount being eight times in excess of the amount paid out ten years ago. For six years past increases in profits to policyholders have been announced, resulting in a doubling of the profits scale during that period. For the seventh successive time a further increase is announced. The great total of \$33,576,453 has been paid out during the year in respect of death claims, matured endowments, etc., bringing the total so paid since organization to \$257,816,174.

The high rate of interest earned enables the Company to distribute profits on the assumption of 5 1/2 per cent. per annum being earned on the Reserves. The same rate of interest is being allotted to beneficiaries on the proceeds of matured endowments and death claims left with the Company. In this way again, policyholders are participating in the great prosperity of the Company.

Not the least striking portion of the report is the fine showing of business written within the Dominion. Here again a new record is established for Canada in a massive aggregate of \$102,000,000 of paid assurances. The Sun Life Company is as old as the Dominion. But it has greater claims to Canadian pride than that. It is today one of the foremost of the small group of great Canadian financial institutions which are making Canada famous.

Babel Up-to-date.

In Palestine the official languages are English, Arabic, and Hebrew; but French, Greek, Spanish, German, Romanian and Italian are also met with to certain extents.

Norway's Sea Claim.

Norway has refused to alter her claim to control the waters within four miles of her shores for fishing purposes. The limit claimed by other North Sea powers is three miles.

High Melting Point.

Platinum does not melt until it is heated to 3191 degrees (F.), its cost is prohibitive in many lines of work. A satisfactory alloy of metals, however, has been found which resists temperatures as high as 2550 degrees.

Minard's Liniment for animal ailments

Flowers Grow Well in the Northern Latitudes.

Edmonton, Alta.—The report of the Dominion Government Experimental Station at Fort Resolution, northwest territories, for the past year, shows a wide range of vegetables and flowers successfully grown in this northern latitude approximately 1000 miles north from Edmonton. At this station, by the third week in July, there was an abundance of bloom in the flower garden.

Among the varieties grown were lavatera, stocks, asters, gaudillas, forget-me-nots, poppies, petunias, evening-stars, everlasting, pansies, daisies and lions teeth. The perennials were all in bloom about June 10. In 1926, for the first time, tomatoes and cucumbers which have never before been known to mature in that region, were a decided success, while cauliflower, Swiss chard, beans, beets, parsnips, celery, lettuce, radishes and potatoes grew well and matured.

HOW TO RELIEVE CHILDREN'S COLDS

Avoid Serious Results by Using Baby's Own Tablets.

When a child shows the first symptoms of a cold, such as sneezing, redness of the eyes, clogged or running nose, prompt measures for relief may avert serious results. Mothers should always have on hand some simple, safe and effective remedy for immediate use.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly, contain no opiates or narcotics, are tasteless and harmless. Mrs. Joseph Cadieux, Holyoke, Mass., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and find them a very satisfactory medicine. When my little boy had a cold I gave him the Tablets at night and he was well next day. I give them to the children for constipation and they always do good. I think Baby's Own Tablets are much easier to give a child than liquid medicine. I recommend the Tablets to all mothers who have small children and believe they should always be kept on hand."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Not So Lucky.

"Why, my dear man, I've never had to pay a doctor's bill in my life."
"Well, somehow or other they all sue me."

The Morning Game.

As soon as I wake in the morning-time, I climb into daddy's bed. He always thinks I'm a fairy knight And pulls the clothes over his head.

Because he's a wicked old dragon, you see,

And I waggle my battleaxe,
And grind my teeth, and roll my eyes,
And give him some terrible whooks.

Then up he pops, spitting smoke and flames,
And he lets out a horrible roar,
And grabs me with his big nasty claws,
And shoves me out on to the floor.

But I climb in again with my magic sword,
And I make a s-s-SWISH at his head!

And off it rolls, with his blood gushin' out,
Till the wicked old dragon lies dead.

Then I dust myself down, an' I drink some wine
From a beautiful golden cup,
Until mamma down in the kitchen cries:
"Come on, you two! Time to get up!"
—C. M. C.

Doctors vouch for Minard's Liniment.

Grecian Beauty.

The snow was blue at twilight,
And seemed a piece of sky.
When perfection joins perfection
A classic round! Thought I.
—Ida Crocker Duncan.

German Superplane.

A double-decked airplane with a cabin accommodating 20 beds has been tested in Germany.

Repairs for Fanning Mills

Will you mill clean all kinds of grain and seeds? If not, let me supply you with the best mill for your use. Also repairs for Chatham Incubators.
MANSON CAMPBELL
Chatham Ont.

ISSUE No. 8—27.

Now packed in Aluminum.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Your grocer knows when you order RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE you are a judge of fine tea.

Shop Window.

A white screen was being woven in the street, softly, beautifully, while lamps raised primrose globes at every corner to pattern out a way through the winter dusk. Blue shadows had unrolled themselves and fallen curtain-like before the row of shops, erasing their names and signs, and making a secret of what they held. It was all very quiet and deserted—a white-threaded evening with misty lamps and foot-prints that were slowly being obliterated.

Suddenly a car, from round the corner, came to a halt, and its lights, starting through the running strands of snow, caught a window on the other side of the street. The blue shadows were quickly cut apart by a shaft of gold, and their secret was no longer a secret.

There were beautiful things in that window—things of color and grace and exquisite design, from half a dozen lands. A screen with painted peacocks blocked the corner; lovely sweeping lines of blue-green, harsh and brilliant against the background of dull yellows and dim jade; peacocks that strutted proudly across three panels, and arched their necks to a fantastic sky. A scarlet mandarin coat trailed over a broad-based stool beside them; and earthen jars were further along by the wall—full-bodied and tapering up to small round mouths; jars the flat color of clay, and jars that were painted and stippled and glazed with cerulean and orange and the sharp red of winter berries. There was a purple kimono, with great flowers sprayed over the gleaming satin in buff and bronze; and a white shawl blotched with crimson roses and darts of green leaves, its long, fine fringe dripping across a chest inlaid with mother-of-pearl; and painted fans, scalloped-edged, glittering, fragile—fans with little ladies poised delicately beside miniature streams, with bridges and pagodas and little gentlemen farther off, all traced very lightly and surely—fans with lovely colors, coral and jade and lavender. Then the car passed on, and the staring lights swerved away from the window and the things it held. The snow was weaving a white screen, and all along the way the shadows were tight and impenetrable and secretive.

And a stranger coming up the street or down the street would never have known, would never have dreamed, that behind a certain shop window blue-green peacocks were strutting and secretive.

Give the children SHILOH FOR COUGHS

LOGGERS

Will find Minard's Liniment invaluable in the woods. Good for sprains, bruises, and for coughs and colds.



Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer. Manufacture of Monocyclic acid of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

(1)



Feed Purina Cow Chow according to directions. Don't feed Cow Chow under any other plan.

Purina Balanced Rations

won me!

I'm Saved a Lot of Bother and am Making Bigger Profits

REAL FEEDING ECONOMY

Thousands of dairy-men are increasing their milk profits this winter—feeding Cow Chow according to the simple directions in the checkerboard bag.

Send me valuable Cow Chow Book (with worth \$1.00), for which I have enclosed 10c for postage, etc.

Name _____
Address _____
Dealer's Name _____
The Chisholm Milling Co. Ltd., Toronto

PURINA CHOW FEEDS

- CALF CHOW
- PIG CHOW
- O-MOLINE
- POULTRY CHOW

Purina Distributors
J. D. CAMPBELL

GET IN READINESS FOR SPRING

We have just received our new goods for the Spring trade. They are of the newest shades and designs and we shall be glad to show you what we can do in fitting you out with a nice Spring Suit.

Special range of all wool suitings at \$30. and \$35.00

Also large assortment of ready-made clothing at lowest prices.

GEO. LICOP

TAILOR, Main St. LACHUTE.

Sugar! Wholesale and Retail Sugar!

5 Roses Flour

All Kinds Hay & Feed

ROBERT HAMILTON

Phone 240. Lachute.

CRETONNES---CURTAINS

SPRING GOODS ALL IN

Biggest stock of Silks ever brought into town.

Wet Weather,—**RUBBER BOOTS.**

Special lines

Robert McFaul,

Main St., - Lachute.

Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes.

Tailored to your own individual measurements in styles of your own. Choice 300 Cloth Patterns to choose, imported from England.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

The Choicest Novelties of the Season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps.

BOOTS AND SHOES

for Men, Women and Children, at prices that will pleasantly surprise you. They are so reasonable. Your inspection invited.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE

TELEPHONE 65.

The Watchman AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MAR. 11th., 1927.

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In United States—\$2.00

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum, 50,—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All local advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisement, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.63 per inch
Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

"BOW-BELLS."

THE TIDINGS that the chimes of Bow-Bells are hushed again, as they were during the war, for an indefinite period, will bring a pang of regret to all who have ever heard the famous peal. One does not require to have been born within the sound of Bow-Bells to have a sentimental soft spot for them. The music of "The Bells of St. Mary" has a subtle charm for all, even if they have never heard the sweet cadence of the original bells of St. Mary-le-Bow in the City of London.

For the sentimental Cockney abroad, (and every Mother's son of them is full of sentiment when he thinks of London) the recollection of the sound of Bow-Bells is an inspiration. Every time he hears "The Bells of St. Mary" over the radio, his eyes take on a far-off look and his features assume a rapt expression which indicates that his mind has winged its flight across the vast width of the Atlantic, and for a few months is hovering over the vicinity of Bow Lane, Cheapside.

The story of "Dick Whittington and His Cat," familiar to children of all ages, may be regarded as a romantic fiction founded on fact, but the inspiring idea contained in the popular refrain of the bells—"Turn again Whittington," Three Lord Mayor of London, will never be displaced while one stone of Bow Church stands upon another. The news that the biggest of the bells has broken down, and that the Rector of the Church has intimated that the cost of remounting it will cost \$5,000, will be regarded as a very temporary matter. I venture to say that the populace of London would subscribe that sum five times over in five minutes rather than contemplate even a brief cessation of the familiar tradition laden Chimes of St. Mary, which with lingering fondness and a perceptible softness of expression they call "Bow-Bells."

That Dick Whittington was three times Lord Mayor of London, as predicted by the Bow-Bells, is a well authenticated fact. He was four times Mayor, but the first time was before the office was created the Lord Mayoralty by Richard II, and he died in office in 1423, at the age of 63.

"The Cat," however, was a myth, built on a thin stratum of imaginative foundation. From Dr. Cobham Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable we derive the following suggestion of basis:—

"Whittington's Cat: A cat is a ship, formed on the Norwegian model, having a narrow stern projecting quarters, and deep waist. It is strongly built, and used in the coal trade. Harrison speaks of it as a 'cat,' or 'catch.' According to tradition Sir Richard Whittington made his money by trading in coal, which he conveyed in his 'cat' from Newcastle to London. The black faces of his coal-heavers gave rise to the tale about the Moors. In confirmation of this suggestion it may be added that Whittington was Lord Mayor in 1397 and coal was first made an article of trade from Newcastle to London in 1381."

Another way of accounting for the legend of the "Cat" is suggested by the word "achat" being used at the time for "trading," (i.e. buying and selling) and that Whittington made his money by "achat," pronounced "acat." We have the word in "Cater" and "caterer."

The beginning of the Bow-Bells is interesting. Again referring to Dr. Brewer, we find "Bow-Bells - Born within sound of Bow-Bells - A true Cockney. St. Mary-le-Bow has had one of the most celebrated bell-peals in London. John Dun, a mercer, gave in 1472 two tenements to maintain the ringing of Bow-Bells every night at nine o'clock, to direct travellers on the road to the town; and in 1520 William Copland gave a bigger bell for the purpose of "sounding a retreat from work."

THE CLOCK OF ST. PAULS.

Whilst silence was being enforced upon the Bells of St. Mary, the Clock of St. Paul's Cathedral stopped short. It is recorded that on the afternoon of Friday the 25th, of February last, a workman sat in the tower moving the hands of the famous clock forward second by second to maintain the tradition of the time honoured tradition of the structure. The clock broke down early in the afternoon and as it is referred to daily by thousands of people in the city, London's financial district, as a means of keeping watches accurate, the Cathedral authorities stationed a man in the tower to act as works.

St. Pauls is another "heart-spot" of the Londoner. And well it might be. The King of Kent (Ethelbert)

built the first church on the Ludgate Hill site in the year 610. What would New York or Chicago not give or mortgage for such antiquity? It stood for nearly 500 years, but was destroyed by fire. "Old St. Pauls" was erected in its place and it too was burned down in the Great Fire of London in 1666. The poet Dryden refers to it in "Annus Mirabilis." He says:—

"The daring flames peeped in and saw from far
The awful beauties of thy sacred quire,
But since it was profaned by Civil War,
Heaven thought it fit to have it purged by fire."

By the way, Harrison Ainsworth's "Old St. Pauls," that great romance of the Plague and the Fire, gives a wonderfully vivid description of the fire.

Then Christopher Wren the premier Church builder constructed the New St. Pauls, now ancient and grey, its dome supports giving anxiety to the dean and chapter, and its old clock—fagged and worn with work—looking over the housetops and across the bend of the river, asking Big Ben of Westminster to tell it the time of day!

But the grand old clock was on the job again next morning. The inscription "RESURGAM" carved on the south front, under the clock fired it with new zeal and nobody but those in the know were aware of its temporary lapse.

So, again will the Bow-Bells resume. I have no doubt that their chimes will soon sound as cheerfully as they did when they recalled Dick Whittington to the scene of his triumph and honour, and will ring out as happily as they rang on Armistice Day, when they broke the long sombre silence imposed upon them by the World War.

THE LINKMAN.

Sir George Perley Oposes Georgian Bay Canal Charter Renewal.

Our readers will remember the big fight put up by the Watchman on the Carillon Proposition some time ago, and the active interest displayed by a number of our resident and neighboring citizens. We made the fight in good faith and had every hope of the project going through because of the assurances given our committee by those who bore the title of "Honorable."

The question has now been bared and we see in it the plain facts that the Carillon power which was brought forward by the National Hydro has been made a political football of by the power interests as represented through Holt & Sifton, and in the meantime the water of Carillon is still running by and likely to do so for some time.

We are indeed gratified at the splendid stand taken by our Federal representative Sir George H. Perley, who has put up a very strong fight against the renewal of the Georgian Bay Canal lease, and is anxious to see the development of Carillon carried through. In his argument before the House he said in part:—

"The project of a canal on the Ottawa and French Rivers has been before the public for many years, the original bill for the canal having been passed in the year 1894, long before any of us were members of the House. One of the first things that came up for discussion in the House after I had the honor of becoming one of its members was this same Georgian Bay canal bill. At that time the whole of the Ottawa Valley was very much interested in the project from which we hoped many things. Many elections if they were not run solely on the question of the Georgian Bay canal had at any rate a substantial relation to it; the subject was a factor in all of the elections in this Ottawa Valley during a number of years. We all hoped and expected that the canal would be built. What has happened, however? The charter has been renewed 14 times. The matter has been on the statute books since 1894, some 32 years, and so far nothing practical has been done."

Wants a Read Canal.

"I want it distinctly understood that I am not in any way opposed to the building of this canal, if those who are behind it actually want to build the canal and are not asking for a renewal of the charter for any other purpose."

"I do not think we need this canal as much as it was needed years ago, because in the meantime we have enlarged the Welland Canal and some day we may enlarge the St. Lawrence canal, so while years ago we felt that this would be a new outlet for grain from the northwest, now vessels carrying grain on the Great Lakes have become so much larger and the depth of water provided by the Welland Canal so much more that as a practical matter it does not seem to me that this Georgian Bay Canal is quite as essential as formerly. At the same time if any body of gentlemen are willing to put up their money for this canal I would not suggest that they be not allowed to do so, and I am quite sure no member of this House would not be happy to have this canal built for the benefit of the interior navigation of this country in bringing grain from the northwest and also in distributing the various products of the Ottawa Valley. This is a rich valley; its resources have hardly been scratched as yet; not only is there timber and pulpwood, but minerals are being discovered continually, and it is possible that the Georgian Bay Canal might pay. So if any gentleman wish to build it I have no objection whatever."

No Promoters Named.

"With regard to the promoters of this bill, I notice that in the copy of my file no promoters are mentioned, so I take it that the promoters are the same as those in the last renewal. My memory takes me back to the time when McLeod Stewart, who was a valued citizen of Ottawa,



BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

31st January, 1927

ASSETS

Cash on hand	\$ 80,198,268.94
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	47,426,911.24
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	12,000,000.00
Call and Short Loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	172,734,147.52
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	78,319,891.45
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	27,678,639.32
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	4,179,211.09
Quick Assets	\$420,587,119.56
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	328,037,758.70
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (25 per cent)	12,237,992.47
Total Assets	\$772,712,870.73

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	41,505,531.00
Deposits	642,747,383.20
Letters of credit outstanding	12,237,992.47
Other liabilities	12,028,285.08
Total Liabilities to Public	\$ 708,719,191.75
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	\$ 63,993,678.98

Radios and Electrical Supplies

Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent by day or week.

All kinds of Radio supplies. A. B. & C. Batteries. Special prices on B. Batteries. Atwater Kent and De Forest Crosley Radios.

Up-to-date winter storage station for automobile batteries.

JOHN McFAUL & SON,

Main St., Lachute.

took up this idea with enthusiasm and tried to interest people in it. He did not have sufficient means to undertake the enterprise, and after some years Sir Robert Perks took up the matter. He was and still is a prominent English contractor who had built large works in various parts of the world and had made success of his business. He was a prominent man in the commercial life of London, whom I often met when I had the honor of representing Canada there. Sir Robert Perks and his associates took hold of this charter and had it renewed, then employed a staff of engineers to make plans for the canal. I am not sure that they carried those plans all the way through, but certain sections of the Ottawa river were plotted out by a small staff engaged for that purpose. Then what happened? The money was not forthcoming, and they could not build the canal. They came to this House asking for a renewal of the charter time and time again; in fact this charter has become a hardy perennial.

WHITE STAR ADDS TWO MODERN STEAMERS TO ST. LAWRENCE FLEET.

Two new steamers have been added to the St. Lawrence fleet. They are the Albertic, 19,000 tons, formerly the Ohio, and the Calgarie, 16,063 tons, formerly the Orca, so they will now have five modern liners operating between Montreal and Quebec and ports in Great Britain and Ireland.

Imagine what this means? The White Star Line Canadian Service has always been able to offer the best of accommodation at all times but now it can advance a step further and announce the best of accommodation on "the three largest liners sailing to and from the port of Montreal."

The Albertic will be the biggest steamer ever to sail up the St. Lawrence to Montreal.

Apart from our position as a steamship company, pause for a minute and think what this means to Canada. The White Star Line brings the largest ship ever to sail up the St. Lawrence river to Montreal, 1,000 miles from the sea. This feat marks a new era in the steamship history of not only the port of Montreal but the Dominion of Canada and the White Star Line has given a practical demonstration of its faith in this country.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED CHOOX EXAMS.

Grade IX, Arithmetic.

George Rodger 71, Ernest Rodger 61, Gladys Hyde 53, Jean Brown 50.

Grade VIII, Grammar.

Bessie Woods 88, Lois Perks 84, A. Graham 76, F. Thompson 75, Willard Thompson 50.

Grade VII, Grammar.

Elizabeth Wales 93, Willie Gates 81, Hylda Shaw 77.

Grade VI, Arithmetic.

Paul Doig 88, Eva Haspeck 80, E. Cowan 78, Ruth Doig 69, George Paterson 66, Edgar Hooker 61.

Grade V, Spelling & Dictation.

Alice Hooker 94, J. Wales 93, Norman Bradley 90.

Grade IV, Grammar.

Guy Paterson 83, Walter Sugars 75, Myrtle Paterson 71, Lloyd Bradley 69, Beatrice Perks 65, Phyllis Doig 63, C. Hooker 63, James Harris 61, Ernest Cowan 60, M. Hamilton 51.

Grade III, Drawing.

Grade Wales 99, Jack Funchion, J. Watson 95, Albert Thompson 82.

Grade II, Drawing.

Robert Woods 100, Enid Robertson 96, Hugh Robertson 89, Marjory Paquette 67, Elsie Sugars 64, Eileen Morrison 62, Earl Harris 59, Gladys Boa 55, Dawson Burwash 53, Eva Morrison 52.

Grade I, Pt. II, Scripture.

Danny Muir 99, Freda Wales 75, Frank Williams 70, Ernest Woods 67.

Grade I, Pt. I, Scripture.

Elizabeth Hamilton 72, L. Gates 62.

"And is your dog a good watch dog at night?"

"I should think so. At the least noise you have only to wake him up, and he barks."

WHEN CHILLED TAKE PAINKILLER

PERRY DAVIS

COLDS WARD OFF GRIPPE

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS

Grade XI, French.
Honours.—P. Squire 95, K. Squire 90.
Class I.—E. Morrison 82, D. Golphin 79, A. Kelly 79.
Class II.—E. MacGibbon 72, A. Rodgers 71, I. Westgate 70, E. Bennett 69, E. McCoy 68, R. Jones 68, H. Doig 67, R. Elliott 63, G. Smith 63, N. Hay 63, R. Leishman 61, M. Bain 61.
Class III.—B. Morrin 59, W. Stanforth 51, R. Boyd 54, M. Clifford 50.
Grade X, English Literature.
Honours.—James Logan 90.
Class I.—Helen Cassidy 83, Rosamond Lamb 83, Annie Miller 81, Jas. Yelland 79, Albert Laurin 76.
Class II.—Alex. MacGibbon 71, Roy Cruise 66, Ivan Monk 65, A. Stewart 66, Janet McQuat 65, M. Wilson 63.
Class III.—Lloyd Cruise 58, Laura Noble 58, Gordon McQuat 53, Lizzie Hay 50.
Grade IX, Spelling & Dictation.
Honours.—Reta Boyd 96, Gladys Cruise 95, Kathleen Mackrith 95, L. Cooke 93, Bessie Morrison 93, Freda Mason 92, Shirley Hamilton 91, Alma Boa 90.
Class I.—Eileen McFaul 89, Owen MacKinnon 88, Alice Whinfield 87, F. Hay 84, Sybil Morrow 83, Stanley Boyd 82, Janet Morrison 81, Herbert Gordon 80, Isabel Jackson 79, Lawrence McQuat 78, Jessie Murdoch 78, Myrtle Patterson 77, Edith Boyd 76, Doris Prophet 76, Helen Heatlie 76.
Grade VIII, Spelling.
Honours.—M. Kelly 100, M. Matthews 97, R. Underhill 97, L. Combie 96, N. Jackson 94, C. MacKenzie 94, J. Berry 94, H. Bradshaw 94, S. Jones 94, B. Prophet 94, M. Neill 94, J. Black 93, N. Laurin 93, H. Hamilton 91, J. Leishman 91.
Class I.—M. MacVicar 89, M. Kettyle 89, H. Boyd 89, I. Doig 83, G. Walker 86, L. Scott 84, G. Barclay 83, D. Stanley 80, M. Barclay 79.
Grade VII, Geography.
Honours.—M. Langille 96, V. Falconer 94, G. Clark 90.
Class I.—E. Goldsworthy 89, C. Drysdale 88, C. McFaul 84, H. Gall 82, H. Paul 81, D. Armstrong 78, B. Cunningham 75.
Class II.—B. Rashovsky 72, V. Thompson 72, E. MacNown 68, E. Jousse 67, O. Stanforth 66.
Grade VI, Grammar.
Class I.—E. McFaul 86, C. Laurin 79, Hannah Rogers 78, M. Bernier 78, Clayton Boyd 78, L. Miller 77, K. Cowan 75, Amy Morris 73, L. Goldsworthy 72, Gilbert Black 71, S. Anderson 70, E. Armstrong 63.

Grade V, Arithmetic.
Honours.—L. Canning 98, D. Boyd 96.
Class I.—D. McFaul 83, L. Walker 79, E. Stansfield 77.
Class II.—S. Langille 71, E. MacVicar 67, H. Combie 66.
Grade IV, English.
Class I.—S. Morrison 85, M. Walker 82, S. Milnes 80, R. Miller 78, B. Clunie 76, J. Mackrith 75.
Class II.—Bernice Langille 71, L. Creswell 70, James Clark 68, Murray Lyster 67, Peter Massie 66, Viola Hammond 66, George Combie 66.
Grade III, E. Grammar.
Honours.—Edna Aitkin 95, Lloyd Graham 95, Leslie Cox 93, Mira Robinson 91, Jean Picken 90.
Class I.—Bernice Roberts 89, Alice Bernier 88, Cyril Drew 87, Kathryn Morrison 83, Edith McQuat 82, Isabel McKimmie 79, Bernard Jenkins 77, Certe Cunningham 76.
Class II.—Bernice Langille 71, L. Creswell 70, James Clark 68, Murray Lyster 67, Peter Massie 66, Viola Hammond 66, George Combie 66.
Grade II, English.
Honours.—Margaret Graham 97, A. Cleland 96, Meryl Demerise 96, Edythe Gall 91, Marion Hamilton 91, Douglas Class I.—Ruth Dawson 87, Isabel Hay 83, Janet MacKenzie 78, Gerald Walker 77.
Class II.—Margaret Gordon 69, C. Armstrong 66, Douglas MacKimmie 66.

LAKEFIELD.

Mrs. McFarlane is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherritt.
The Ladies of the Lakefield branch of the Q. W. I., held a well attended meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kerr, last Friday. The year's program was drawn up; three new members joined, and a taffy party arranged for; a play promised to North Gore School house, as well as other business. The farmer's club, as usual, held a meeting at the same time.
Last week's meeting of the Lakefield Branch of the W. A. was largely attended. The new pews for Holy Trinity Church are expected by the latter end of the month; considerable business was transacted; and an enjoyable afternoon passed in work and social intercourse.
During Lent, there will D.V. be short services every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. for prayer and Bible Study. All welcome. Service next Sunday in Trinity Church, Lakefield, at 10.30 a.m.

The Better Things in Life



HOME!

There is magic in that word "Home" which never can be forgotten.

Did you ever stop to think how few homes would be secured unless someone saved money?

We invite your Savings Account and will arrange to accept deposits by mail when required.

The BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000
Resources \$245,000,000

ARUNDEL.

Services on Sunday, March 13th., Church of England.—Arundel 10.30 a.m.; Holy Communion, Rockway 2.30 p.m.; Weir 7 p.m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.
United Church.—Crystal Falls at 3 p.m.; Arundel 7.30 p.m.; Sunday 10.30 a.m. Rev. A. B. Hubley, Pastor.
Mrs. M. Smellie and daughter Janet were guests of Mrs. Wm. Thompson on Saturday last.
Mr. Russell Patterson, representing the J. W. Woods Co., of Ottawa, was a visitor in Arundel last week.
The regular meeting of Laurentian Lodge No. 81, G.R.Q., was held in the Lodge Rooms, at Arundel, on Thursday evening, 10th. inst.
On Friday night, 4th inst., a very enjoyable dance was held in Bennett's Hall. There was a large crowd in attendance and they did not disperse till the wee, sma' hours. Every body had a good time.
Don't forget the St. Patrick's Day Social in the Stanforth Hall on the evening of Thursday, 17th. inst. Things are shaping well for a very interesting programme; & with good weather and a large crowd a very enjoyable evening is in prospect. Those interested are sparing no pains to make it a success.

DROPS DEAD ON WAY TO DOCTOR

Malcolm Dobie, aged 50, of Arundel, Que., died suddenly of heart failure, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in a store at 1007 St. Catherine St., west. Dobie was visiting his sister, Mrs. John Alexander, 936 St. Catherine street west and had gone for a walk with his brother-in-law.
They were on the way to Dr. Henry of the Medical Arts Building, where Dobie was to be treated for heart trouble, when they stepped into the store to make a purchase. Dobie suddenly dropped to the floor and was dead before a doctor could reach him.

The postponed Hockey Match, between the Arundel and Weir teams, was played on the Arundel Skating Rink, on Wednesday night, Mar. 2nd, and was easily, the best contested and most interesting game of the series. The game resulted in a 4 to 3 goal victory for the Arundel sextette, and they earned their victory, for Weir was giving nothing away. Several players were rendered "hors de combat," temporarily by injuries received during the game, but every one of these injuries was accidental and not inflicted purposely nor the result of rough play. Mr. Gordon Cooke, was chosen as referee, and kept the game clean and fast, nor was he forced to penalize any of the players of either team.
The game went the full hour, in 3 periods of 20 minutes each. The line up of the Teams and results was as follows:—
Arundel Goal A. Anderson
G. Simon Defence E. Schipper
G. Nadeau Defence E. Larose
L. Cooke Defence E. Larose
H. Cooke Centre L. McAdam
P. Stanforth Right A. Thurmill
S. Dewar Left E. Schnauffer
H. Cooke Sub B. Beavan
C. Forbell Sub D. Bates
Referee—Gordon Cooke.
A few of the Arundel ladies gave a Supper, in Stanforth's Hall, for the members of the two teams, and the officials of the clubs. The boys did ample justice to the good things thus thoughtfully provided. The captains of the two Clubs were called on for speeches and responded happily. After good wishes and cheers had been exchanged the Weir Club left for home, beaten but not discouraged, another winter is coming!

If you want anything or have anything for Sale, advertise them in the Watchman. It brings results.

EMBARRASSING.

"What did the man say when you returned his pocketbook containing \$50?"
"Said he thought it contained \$65"

SNOWDRIFT Flour

The Standard of Quality Since 1853



Milled Specially For Home Baking

You can only have complete success in home baking by using flour specially intended for that purpose. SNOWDRIFT Flour is carefully milled to meet that need. Try it in your next baking.

J. A. Pollock, Lachute
Jos. Cote, Grenville
G. A. Lowe, Grenville
G. Damsseau, Grenville
H. Laurin, Grenville

FOR SALE BY:
J. MacKimmie & Sons, Lachute.
Jos. Robert, St. Philippe
Mrs. Cousineau, St. Scholastique
A. Ladue, St. Hermas

CUSHING.

Miss Muriel Jobb spent a few days last week in Ottawa.
Mrs. W. J. King spent Thursday of last week in Montreal.
Miss Ivy Graham, of Montreal N., spent the week-end with her parents.
Rev. Mr. Jobb spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal, attending the Presbytery.
Mr. W. Matthews of Stardale, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., on Friday.
Mrs. C. Higginson and son Kenneth of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford, of Little Rideau, on Tuesday last.
Mrs. S. Hartley is spending a few weeks in Montreal, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Catten.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, Point Fortune, on Tuesday evening last.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Morrison, and Miss Esther Morrison, of Lachute, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.
Mr. Levi LeRoy, of North Bay, who has been spending the winter months with his brother, Mr. A. E. Leroy, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and the Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Centerville, on Saturday last.
Mrs. D. McPhail, Miss Muriel McPhail, of Lachute, also Mrs. James Beattie and Mrs. L. D. Smith were guests of Mrs. R. J. Graham on Thursday.
The People of Cushing and Community extend their sympathy to Mrs. Chauncy Wyman and Miss Wyman, in their loss, of Mr. Wyman, of Chute-au-Blondeau, whose death occurred suddenly on Saturday last.

AUTO PAINTING

ALL KINDS AND ALL COLORS
LACQUER FINISH
A Specialty
Claude St Jacques,
LACHUTE, QUE.

IRREFUTABLE.

Visitor: "Eighty-five is certainly a ripe old age, Mr. Matson."
Matson: "That's nothing; if my father was alive, he'd be 120."

"Rex" Theatre

Lachute

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MONTE BLUE in
SO THIS IS PARIS
Felix the Cat in Ice Eyes
Com: Newly Wed Neighbors

SUNDAY ONLY

A Peter B. Kyne's Production with Tim McCoy

WAR PAINT

Serial: Fighting Marine Our Gang Com: Uncle Tom's Uncle
Nobody Loves Me

MONDAY AND TUESDAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
REGINALD DENNY in RIN - TIN - TIN in
ROLLING HOME Hero of The Big Snows

Comedy: Teacher, Teacher Serial: Radio Detective
Western: Two Flister Comedy: Mighty Like a Moose

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Kenneth Harlan in the "SAP"

Comedy: George the Winner PATHE REVIEW
A Real Knock-out Week. Better Rent your Seat at the Rex for the whole Week.

Ralph's

Ladies' Men's & Boys Winter
Coats and Suits at the
very Lowest Prices
A Full Line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Main Street, - Lachute.

"VICTORIA" Coffee

Selected from the world's finest coffees

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITEE

ROASTED AND PACKED IN OUR OWN PLANT

SEASONABLE PASTRIES!

And High Class Confectionery for your Socials and Parties. Let us make your cakes for special occasions.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

All kinds of Wedding Cakes and Pastries for Sale at J. MAITLAND'S, BROWNSBURG.

J. P. MACKIMMIE & SONS

Phone us.

Uptown at No. 81, Lachute Mills at No. 80.

Meet me at Joe's!

The popular place
for Choice Meats

Jos. Speight, Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute. - Telephone 136.

for comfort buy McLaughlin-Buick



FOR solid comfort in all weather, for the comfort of luxuriously easy riding—for the very real comfort that security imparts—BUY McLAUGHLIN-BUICK.

Summer or winter—heat or cold—rain or shine—the seasons make little difference to the owner of a McLaughlin-Buick closed car with its Fisher-built body, its one-piece VV ventilating windshield, its deep upholstery and the countless detailed refinements of appointments and equipment.

Rubber Engine Mountings, an Engine Vibrationless Beyond Belief, Resilient Cantilever Rear Springs, Low Pressure Tires—are responsible for the sense of absolute ease and comfort that accompanies a ride in McLaughlin-Buick.

Add to these sources of motoring comfort the feeling of security inspired by the dependable McLaughlin-Buick engine (protected by every conceivable precaution, Oil Filter, Air Cleaner, Gas Strainer, Crankcase Ventilator, Thermostatic Water Control), by the safe, sure McLaughlin-Buick Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes, by the convenience of the Adjustable Beam Headlights and by the knowledge that McLaughlin-Buick Service facilities cover the continent.

Dealers for McLaughlin & Pontiac
ARGENTEUIL MOTOR SALES, Lachute, Que.

The Greatest

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

Ever Built

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

You Should Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

when you want a change. It's delicious.

IDEAL Fashions
by *Genevieve Hamilton*



AN ATTRACTIVE AND EASILY FASHIONED DRESS.

Dignity and grace are admirably combined in this charming dress. The bodice is slightly gathered to the two-piece skirt, and there is a smart plaited tunic at the left side. The cuffs finishing the dart-fitted sleeves are notched to match the graceful collar. Buttons adorn the vestee and side-closing belt. No. 1514 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material, or 3 1/2 yards 54-inch. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

What is a Polygon?

A selection of schoolboy "howlers" is given in the "University Correspondent." In the general section are the following:—

Guy's Hospital was built to commemorate the Gunpowder Plot. Joan of Arc was canonized by Bernard Shaw.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon. William III, on his way to Hampton Court, stumbled over a mole and broke his collar-bone—which was fatal to a man of his constituency.

Sir Walter Scott wrote "Quentin Durward," "Ivanhoe," and "Emielion." A talkman is a man who calls every week for the furniture money.

A prospectus is a man who finds gold. The Old Gentleman means Gladstone.

Examinations may be written or vice versa.

Fallacy is another name for suicide.

Under the heading of Mathematics and Science the following appear:—

A polygon is a dead parrot.

A triangle with equal sides is called equatorial.

Sodium nitrate is the chief chilly sauce of nitric acid.

Early Hours.

Employer—"Now that I have decided to give you the job, I must tell you that early hours are the rule in this establishment."

New Clerk—"That's good. You can't close too early for me."

Articles use Minard's Liniment.

Out of Life.

Not mine to do the brilliant deed,
Nor mine to come to fame,
But mine to fill some humbler need,
Its lasting love to claim.

What matters it that fame goes by
And fades to notice me?
The twinkle in my baby's eye
Is still a joy to see.

Could richer friends be truer than
The ones along my street?
And could I be a happier man
If monarchs I should meet?

What though I keep a humble post
Where praise is little known?
I've many a splendor I can boast
Which greatness may not own.

I've friends to share my fire at night,
Good neighbors dwelling near,
I gather many a sweet delight
Throughout the passing year.

I walk the woods and wade the streams,
Love birds and flowers and trees,
I have as many golden dreams
As rich men, if you please.

Stripped of the pomp of wealth and fame
This life we live on earth
Gives to us all about the same
Few lasting things of worth.

—Edgar A. Guest.

"Counting Your Chickens."

A story is told of a dairymaid carrying a pail of milk on her head and thinking: "This milk will sell for ten shillings; with this money I will buy three pullets and a cock; in a year's time I shall have thirty chicks; these I shall sell for three golden sovereigns, with which I will buy myself a new dress. Green suits my complexion best, and green it shall be."

At the thought of her coming splendor she tossed her head, and down came the milk—and all her rosy dreams.

The story is told to the text: "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched," and the man who first gave this advice was Samuel Butler, the famous wit who wrote "Hudibras." The original setting is as follows: Make fools believe in their foreseeing Of things before they are in being; To swallow gudgeons ere they're catch'd, And count their chickens ere they're hatch'd.

Australia's Record Ranches.

The new State of North Australia is a quarter of a million square miles in extent, and, white, black, and half-caste, the population numbers only 34,000. Its capital, Port Darwin, is its only town.

It has the distinction, however, of including in its area the largest ranches in the world. For their size they do not carry many cattle, because of the long dry season.

Alexandria Station is 12,000 square miles in area, and carries 50,000 head of cattle; Brunette Downs, now widely known as a station on the Imperial Air Route, has an area of 10,600 square miles; whilst the Victoria River Downs Station, with 13,092 square miles, is the largest cattle station in the world, and can carry 100,000 head.



The Variety of Peach.

BIR—"She's a peach and I'm going to let her wear this diamond."
JIM (warningly)—"She's a cling-stone, my boy."

Early Parchment.

A factory for making parchment was started in the town of Pergamum in 200 B.C.

Lakes Rare in Warm Lands.

Most lakes are the result of glaciation, and consequently lakes are rare in warm dry climates.



THE SKY LINE OF SPRUCE

by Edison Marshall
© 1924 Little, Brown & Company

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ben Darby, a prisoner, is examined in the presence of Governor McNamara by a famous alienist named

Forest. The governor is convinced that the convict is a victim of amnesia and parades Darby to Ezra Melville, an old friend of the prisoner. The two men journey to Seattle where Melville unfolds his plans to Ben and shows him a letter from his brother.

Hiram Melville, written on the letter's death bed. The letter stated that while prospecting near the Yuga River he had come upon a pocket worth nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Hiram begged that his brother come immediately and take possession of the claim, the only condition being that Ezra should care for his pet, Fenris. Melville offers Ben a free partnership and Ben accepts with deepest gratitude. Ray Brent is in love with Beatrice. He meets her in front of a hotel and offers to escort her home.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Ray Brent's voice had an undeniable ring of power. It was deeply bass, evidently the voice of a passionate, reckless, brutal man.

The man fell in beside her, his powerful frame overshadowing hers. "You're just letting me because I'm going up there anyway, eh?" he asked. The girl paused, as if in appeal. "Ray, we've thrashed that out long ago," she responded. "I wish you wouldn't keep talking about it. If you want to walk with me—"

"All right, but you'll be changing your mind one of these days." Ray's voice rang in the silence, indicating utter indifference to the fact that many of the loungers on the street were listening to his little scene.

They followed the board sidewalk into the shadows, finally turning in at a ramshackle, three-room house.

The girl turned to go in, but the man held fast to her arm. "Wait just a minute, Bee," he urged. "I've got one thing more to say to you."

"When I want something, I don't know how to quit till I get it. It's part of my nature. Your pop knows that—and that's why he's made me his partner in a big deal."

"The strong man gets what he wants—and I want you. And I'll get you, too—just like I get this kiss."

But she was a northern girl, trained to self-defence. As he freed her, her strong, slender arm swung out and up—with really startling force.

"You little devil!"

The tempest of the forest was upon her, and her eyes blazed as she hastened around the house.

CHAPTER III.

BEATRICE NEILSON'S FAITH.

Jeffery Neilson and Chan Hemingway were already in session when Ray Brent, his face flushed and his eyes still angry and red, joined them. Neilson was a tall, gaunt man, well past fifty—from his manner evidently the leader of the three. He had heavy, grizzled brows and rather quiet eyes. Notorious as he was through the northern provinces he was infinitely to be preferred to Chan Hemingway, who sat at his left, who, a weaker man than either Ray or Neilson, was simply a tool in the latter's hand.

"Where's Beatrice?" Neilson asked at once. "I thought I heard her voice."

Ray searched for a reply, and in the silence all three heard the girl's tread as she went around the house. "She's going in the back door. Likely she didn't want to disturb us."

Ray looked up to find Neilson's eyes firmly fixed upon his face. Try hard as he might he couldn't restrain a surge of color in his cheeks. "Yes, and what's the rest of it?" Neilson asked.

"Nothing—I know of."
"You've got some white marks on your cheeks—where it ain't red. The kid can slap, can't she?"

Ray flushed deeper, but the lines of Neilson's face began to deepen and draw. Then his voice broke in a great, hearty chuckle.

"Cool down, boy—wait till you hear everything I've got to tell you, and you'll feel better. Of course, you know what it's about—"

"I suppose—Hiram Melville's claim."
"That's it. You know he's always had an idea that the Yuga country was worth prospecting, but we always laughed at him. Of course it is a pocket country; but it's my opinion he found a pocket that would make many a placer look sick, before he died."

"But he might have got the nuggets somewhere else—"

"Hold your horses. Where would he get 'em? There's something else suspicious too. He wrote a letter, the day before he died, and addressed it to Ezra Melville. He must just about got it by now. He had the clerk mail it for him, and got him to witness it, saying it was his will—and what did the old bound have to will except a mine? Next day he wrote another letter somewhere too—but I didn't find out who it was to."

"I should say it was worth a trip," Ray agreed. "And a fast one, too. Ezra Melville will be showin' up one

of these days. We want to be settin' pretty when he comes."

"You've got the idea. It ought to be the easiest job we ever did."

Ray was lost in thought. "There's an old cabin up that way somewhere—on the river. If his brother does come up, he'll find us in possession—and nothing to do but go back. So to-morrow we'll load up and pack horses and light out."

"Up Poor Man creek, through Spruce Pass—"

"Sure. Then over to the Yuga. Old Hiram was hunting down some kind of a scent in the vicinity of that old cabin you speak of, last heard of him."

"All easy enough," Ray agreed. He paused, and a queer, speculative look came into his wild-beast's eyes. "But what I don't see—how you can figure all this is going to help me out with Beatrice."

Jeffery Neilson turned in his chair. "You can't, eh? You need spectacles."

"We'll need someone to cook and look after us, when we get up there. Who should it be but Beatrice? She wouldn't want to stay here; you know how she loves the woods. There wouldn't be any of the other boys up there to trouble you. You'd have a clear field."

At a little town at the end of steel Ben and Ezra ended the first lap of their journey.

A canoe was bought for a reasonable sum—they were told they had a good chance of selling it again when they left the river near Snowy Gulch. For a ridiculously small sum which he mysteriously produced from the pocket of his faded jeans, Ezra



As he freed her, her strong, slender arm swung out and up.

bought a second-hand rifle—an ancient gun of large calibre but of enduring quality—and a box of shells to match.

"Old Hiram left me a gun, but we'll each need one," Ezra explained.

They would have need of good canoe-craft before the journey's end, the villagers told them. Ezra had not boasted of any such ability, and at first Ben regarded the plan with considerable misgivings. And it was with the most profound amazement that, when they pushed off, he saw Ezra deliberately seat himself in the bow, leaving the more important place to his young companion.

"Good heavens, I'll capsize you in a minute," Ben said. "How do you dare risk it?"

"Push off and stop botherin' me," Ezra answered. "There's a paddle—go ahead and shoot 'er."

The waters caught the canoe, speeding it down-stream; and in apprehension of immediate disaster Ben seized the paddle. Swiftly he thrust it into the streaming water at his side.

"Do you remember when you shot the Athabaska Rapids?" Ezra had asked. It was all clear enough. In that life that was forgotten he had evidently lived much in a canoe, knowing every detail of river life.

Late afternoon, and they worked closer to the shore. And now, in the gray twilight, Ezra saw the place to land.

It was a small lagoon into which a creek emptied, and beyond was an open meadow, found so often and so unexpectedly in the North woods. Swiftly Ben turned the canoe into shore.

All at once a great clarity seemed to take possession of Ben's mind. Here, in these forests, were the stimuli of which Forest, the alienist, had spoken; and his brain seemed to leap, as in one impulse, to the truth. Suddenly he knew the answer to all the questions and problems that had troubled him so long.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in addition with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the latest, best system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

ISSUE No. 8-27.

He sprang up, his eyes blazing. "I remember everything," an inaudible voice spoke within him. Then he whispered fervently, to his familiar wilds. "And I have come home."

CHAPTER IV.

A BOLT FROM THE BLUE.

Everything was as it should be, as he and Ezra made the camp.

"It's all come clear again," he told Ezra. He remembered now that Ezra had always been the most intimate friend of his own family; a spy old godfather to himself and young sister, a boon companion to his once successful rival, Ben's father. Ben did not wonder, now, at his own perplexity when Forest had spoken of "Wolf" Darby. That was his own name known throughout hundreds of square miles of forest and in dozens of little river hamlets in an Eastern province.

The journey ended at last. They saw the white peak they had been told to watch for, and soon after they came to a green bank from which the forest had been cut away. They pushed up and made landing on the banks of a small stream.

This stream, Ezra knew, was Poor Man's Creek, the stream of which his brother had written and which they must ascend to reach Spruce Pass. Only five miles distant, in a quartering direction from the river, was Snowy Gulch, the village where they were to secure supplies and, from Steve Morris, the late Hiram's gun and his pet, Fenris.

Before they were fully unpacked they made out the figure of a middle-aged frontiersman, his back loaded, advancing up the road toward them.

"Howdy," Ezra began pleasantly.

"Howdy," the stranger replied.

"How was goin'?"

"Oh, good enough."

"Come all the way from Saltville?"

(To be continued.)

For Colds—Minard's Liniment.

A Long Telephone Line.

The second longest truck telephone line in the world has recently been opened by the Australian postal department for public traffic between Townsville, in the north of Queensland, and Melbourne, capital of Victoria, a southern state. The line runs almost the entire length of the continent. It is 2,017 miles long, and the New York-San Francisco line is the only line of greater length known to postal authorities of Australia.

Electric Motors



1-8 horse, \$12, used
1-4 " \$15, used
1-2 " \$20, used
1 " \$25, used
1 " \$30, used
1 " \$35, used
1 " \$40, used
1 " \$45, used
1 " \$50, used
1 " \$55, used
1 " \$60, used
1 " \$65, used
1 " \$70, used
1 " \$75, used
1 " \$80, used
1 " \$85, used
1 " \$90, used
1 " \$95, used
1 " \$100, used

All for Hydro 25-cyclo current 110-220-volt.
Leff Electric Co.
316 Grey St., London, Ont.



We Couldn't Do Without It

—Say The Movie Stars

So say all whose work is hard after they try the delicious, invigorating refreshment of Wrigley's Double Mint.



Out of every thirteen American marriages two end in the divorce courts, a fact that is causing social reformers across the border much unrest.



New Wardrobe Overnight!

Wear all the new shades as quick as they come in style. It doesn't take money—just a few cents worth of dye. Get out your old, dull or faded garments now—to-morrow you'll have a closet full of fashionable clothes!

Perfect results right over other colors. Dye your curtains, hangings, spreads, too. Give your underwear delicate tints. All easy, if you use real dye. Use original Diamond Dyes. FREE now, from your druggist: the Diamond Dyes Cyclopedic; simple directions, wonderful suggestions. Ask for actual piece-goods color samples. Or big, illustrated book Color Craft free, if you write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N2, Windsor, Ontario.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

The Saving Flour!

Its superior strength makes Purity go farther than ordinary flours. It is perfect for all your baking—cakes, pies, buns and bread—so the one flour sack only, is necessary. Try Purity Flour to-day—it is certain to please you.

PURITY FLOUR

Send 30c in stamps for our 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book. Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Saint John.

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Grow Your Own Vegetables and Flowers

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

SAVORY DRIED- BEEF DISHES

BY ELIZABETH SHAFER.

That the jar of dried beef on the pantry shelf is invaluable at times when the trips to town for fresh meat must be few and far between or the supply of home-butchered meat is exhausted, may well be listed as one of the things that every farm woman knows. But I do think that often we trouble ourselves too little in our preparation of this staple. Just because dried beef can, if necessary, be served the way it comes from the jar or because we have become used to serving it frizzled, or, if creamed, always on toast in just the same old way, is no reason why we should continue such practices indefinitely.

Dried beef may be prepared in fewer ways than some meats, perhaps, but this is only another reason why we should strive to achieve as much variety as possible. Most of the methods of preparing dried beef use the meat creamed as a foundation. The dried beef may be creamed in two ways. Here is the first one:

1/4 pound of dried beef, 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, 3 tablespoonfuls of butter or bacon fat, 1 1/4 cupfuls of milk, speck of pepper.

Shred the beef into small pieces. Melt the butter or bacon fat in a pan and blend into it the flour and pepper. Add the milk gradually. Stir until thick, add the beef and cook a few minutes longer. Most dried beef is so salt that it is unnecessary to add any to combinations in which the meat is used. If it is too salty let the dried beef stand in hot water ten minutes before using.

The second method is:
Use the same quantities of ingredients as for No. 1. Shred the beef. Melt the butter or bacon fat in a frying pan and in it brown the shredded beef. Dredge with the flour, and add the milk slowly, stirring the mixture until thick.

Piquancy may be added to the creamed dried beef by the addition of chopped pimiento, green pepper or stuffed olives.

Creamed dried beef may be served, not only on hot toast, but equally well on mashed potatoes, hot boiled rice or hominy. When served on any one of these packed eggs may top the creamed dried beef.

Sometimes try mixing the creamed dried beef with a cupful of bread crumbs and two sliced hard-boiled eggs. Pour the mixture into an oiled baking dish and bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

For baked macaroni and dried beef boil one-half cupful of macaroni, drain, and rinse in cold water. Then alternate layers of macaroni and creamed dried beef, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake.

Eggs and Dried Beef No. 1. Shred one-quarter pound dried beef. Melt a tablespoonful of bacon fat in a frying pan and add four eggs, beaten well and combined with one-quarter cupful of milk and the shredded beef. Stir constantly until the eggs are set.

Eggs and Dried Beef No. 2. Shred one-quarter pound of dried beef and brown it in butter until crisp. Add to it one-half cupful of grated cheese and one cupful of stewed tomatoes, highly seasoned. Simmer four or five minutes before stirring in three well-beaten eggs. Continue heating slowly until the mixture is of the consistency of scrambled eggs. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Farmer's Account Book.

Frequent reference has been made in recent issues of the farm press to the desirability of making an inventory or taking stock of farm supplies, implements, live stock, etc., during the month of March. The suggestion is a good one and the Dominion Experimental Farms System has published an extremely simple Farmer's Account Book in which are several pages especially designed to assist the farmer in making such an inventory. To "keep accounts" in this book requires no special knowledge of accounting, simply the ability to write and add, and a record of transactions can often be made in less than one hour a week. A few plain directions as to making entries and taking inventories, a table of silo capacity, and a gestation table are given on the inside-cover pages of the book.

There are pages for the entries of receipts and expenditures (both of which may be seen at a glance on the same page) relative to cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, crops and labor, and ample space for miscellaneous items. There is a page on which to record amounts owed to and owed by the farm and forms on which may be made inventories of land, buildings, live stock, feed, supplies and machinery. There is also a page where the year's business may be summarized, with a few directions to assist in filling out intelligently at the end of the year. Further, there is a table on which to enter acreage and yield crops and one on which to keep a live stock service record.

The book may be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, at a nominal charge of ten cents. No postage need be placed on letters of application.

After the heart muscle, the diaphragm muscle is the most important in the human body, as it is able to do all the breathing required to maintain life.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

1926

ASSURANCES IN FORCE (net) \$1,256,490,000

An Increase of \$235,393,000

New Assurances Paid For 265,889,000

An Increase of \$72,412,000

Total Income 78,972,000

An Increase of \$9,825,000

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries 38,576,000

Total Payments Since Organization 257,816,000

Reserve for Unforeseen Contingencies 11,000,000

Surplus over all Liabilities and Contingency Reserve 34,011,000

An Increase of \$5,371,000

ASSETS at December 31, 1926 345,251,000

An Increase of \$42,195,000

Dividends to Policyholders increased for seventh successive year



EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

The operations during the past year have resulted in substantial advances in all departments. . . .

The new policies paid for. . . almost double the figures of two years ago.

The assurances in force, after deduction of re-assurances, . . . show an increase of . . . over twenty-three per cent.

Policies and group certificates now outstanding aggregate well in excess of half a million.

The figures relating to resources and earning power are equally satisfactory.

The high quality and profitable character of our investments has again been demonstrated. As a result of continued reduction in prevailing rates of interest, and of satisfactory industrial conditions, there has been a further rise in the market values of our long-term bonds and of our preferred and other stocks. The appraisal of our securities made by the Government Insurance Department shows that the excess of market values over cost has increased during the year by \$6,894,266.26. In addition, the sum of \$1,729,364.52 has been realized as net profit from the redemption or sale of municipal debentures and other securities which had risen to high premiums. The rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets has also risen to the remarkable figure of 6.69 per cent, as the result of substantial dividend increases, bonuses, and

stock privileges received in connection with many of our holdings.

The quality of the investments listed in the assets may be judged from the fact that on 99.55 per cent of the bonds and on 99.71 per cent of the preferred stocks, not one dollar of interest or dividend is in arrear for even one day. On our common stocks the dividends now being received are greatly in excess of the dividends payable on the same stocks at time of purchase.

The total surplus earned during the year amounted to \$20,457,077.28. From this the following appropriations have been made:

The sum of \$2,000,000 has been deducted from the official valuation of our securities to provide for possible fluctuations in market values. This raises the amount set aside for this purpose to \$5,000,000. In other words, the value at which our securities are carried in the balance sheet is \$5,000,000 less than the appraisal made by the Government authorities.

The account to provide for unforeseen contingencies has been increased by \$1,000,000 bringing the total under this heading to \$11,000,000.

The book value of our Head Office building has been written down by a further sum of \$250,000 though it certainly could not be replaced at even its original cost.

An additional amount of \$400,000 has been set aside to provide for greater longevity of annuitants. The total held under this heading in excess of Government requirements, is now \$1,500,000.

The reserves on the newly acquired business of the Cleveland Life, and on other re-assured policies, have been raised to the same high standard as that used for the valuation of liabilities under our own contracts.

To our policyholders, profits have been paid or allotted during the year to the amount of \$9,235,526.80.

After making these deductions and allocations an addition of \$5,371,564.56 has been made to the undivided profits. The surplus over all liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock, now stands at \$34,011,565.25.

For six years in succession we have increased the profits to participating policyholders. During this period our profit scale has been doubled. While the assurances in force have multiplied two and a half times since 1920, the amount paid or allotted as profits to policyholders has multiplied five and a half times. We are gratified to announce, for the seventh consecutive time, a further increase in the scale of profits to be distributed to our policyholders in the ensuing year.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

* SANITATION INCREASES PRODUCTION

BY FRANK PRICE HECKEL.

There is no respect in which modern farming methods differ so widely from those of the past generation as in the matter of sanitation. It may truthfully be said that the comparatively recent adoption by farmers generally of the principles of hygiene, has proved to be the cornerstone in building the modern structure of scientific farming.

The intense competition to which farmers have always been subject, has served to keep them abreast of the times. But the vital importance of sanitation in its relation to production was but dimly recognized a generation or two ago; and small wonder. In a day when ignorance and superstition attributed all disease either to chance, or to a visitation of providence, not much importance was attached to

cleanliness alone as a means of prevention. The discovery of germs and their modes of transmission, and the pioneer work of the immortal Pasteur in his field—from whose rams, by the way, has been derived the term "pasteurized"—has changed all this and brought to the farmer's attention the importance of sanitation.

HIDDEN GERMS OF DISEASE.

It has been definitely established, that the germs of disease lurk in many unsuspected places. Substances that are life-giving under ordinary conditions, may be death-dealing under other conditions. For example, the bountiful soil, from which we derive our very sustenance, is fairly teeming with the spores of that dread disease, tetanus, more commonly called "lock-jaw." And the more fertile the soil

for crops, the better it will support, also, germ life. We cannot, therefore, attack these germs by decreasing the nourishment of the soil. This would destroy all life implanted there, seed as well as spore. We are forced, therefore, to attack the problems of sanitation from another angle.

The earth is merely a storehouse for the sun's energy. Every farmer knows that "good old Mother Earth" is the source and support of all creation. Therefore, we do not dare tamper with the soil. We should only put more nourishment into the soil to render it, if possible, more fertile. But we can and should see to it, that this "dirt," which is at once life's camping ground and death's burial ground; the life-giver and the death dealer, is kept where it belongs, outside of, and never permitted to enter the animal body.

Disease and dirt go hand-in-hand. We may aptly paraphrase the French saying: in moral "afflictions" seek the woman, by saying: in contagious

"look for the dirt." Germs cannot breed in the absence of moisture and nourishment. Paint and varnish eliminate "dirt." The inference is obvious; germs cannot thrive on painted surfaces. There are no greater aids to farm sanitation, which means farm health, than paint and varnish.

NO DIRT NO DISEASE.

It is important that the health of live stock, as well as the health of the human occupants of a farm, be considered. In his own interest the farmer cannot afford to have unhealthy live stock, or live stock whose resistance to disease has been so lowered by unsanitary housing conditions, that they "catch" anything going. The lower animals are subject to quite as many ailments as is man. They must not only be properly nourished, but they must be protected from the germs of disease if they are to be kept in a healthy condition. Farmers should remember that health maintenance, both for men and stock, is far more a mat-

ter of prevention than of treatment. That "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is true. But, in the light of modern science, we may go farther. In a strict sense, there is no "cure" for disease, there is only treatment. Unfortunately, treatment does not cure disease; it merely relieves the sufferer. There is a great deal of confusion on these points. The only important thing to remember is that where there is no "dirt" there is no disease. In this connection, the farmer, who is vitally interested in these matters, will do well to remember that if he keeps his buildings clean and sanitary; if he keeps his outbuildings, particularly those that house the live stock, dry and well-painted, he will establish sanitation, promote health and efficiency, and thus realize greater returns on his investment.

Hair brushes that have become old and limp may be stiffened from time to time by dipping them in a strong solution of alum and water.



Spring Cleaning Is Easy With An EMPIRE Vacuum Cleaner

TO HELP YOU

\$2.00 Down puts one In Your Home

End toil. End dust. End wear and tear on your carpets and strength. Own an Empire Vacuum Cleaner for the small payment of \$2.00 and \$1.00 a week thereafter until \$38.50 is paid. Or pay \$35. cash. Take the terror out of spring cleaning on these wonderfully easy and convenient terms. Act now.



**Ottawa-Montreal Power
Company Limited**

AUCTION SALE.
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
**PETER MAISONNEUVE,
BROWNSBURG,**
SATURDAY, MAR. 19th, 1927.
The following effects:—One Belanger range, 1 Singer sewing machine, new, 2 kitchen tables and chairs 10 yards floor oilcloth, 2 double bedsteads, 1 single baby cot, 1 baby stroller and bed, 1 Congoeum rug, 4 nice Parlor chairs, 2 desks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Everything will be sold.
Sale to commence at 2 p.m. sharp.
Terms CASH.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST
No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.40 a.m.
No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.46 a.m.
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.54 p.m.
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 8.18 p.m.
GOING WEST
No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.44 a.m.
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 7.12 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.34 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.
For further particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Montreal — Toronto
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; 11.00 p.m. daily; also 12.30 p.m. daily except Sunday and 10.00 p.m. daily except Saturday.
Montreal Buffalo Detroit Chicago
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and parlor cars and sleepers on day trains also through sleeping cars for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago on night trains.
Montreal Cochrane Winnipeg Vancouver
Leave Montreal 10.15 p.m. daily for North Bay, Cobalt, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.
Through coaches, also through standard sleeping cars Montreal to Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, also through tourist car Montreal to Vancouver.
J. M. Roby, Station Agent, Phone 14; S. Goldworthy, Town Agent, Lachute, Que., Phone 191 r 3.

BROWNSBURG.
BOWLING.
C. X. L. TELEGRAPHIC LEAGUE.
Brownsburg "A" Team
J. Hazel 130 161 128 519
J. Martin 215 188 164 567
J. Reid 172 166 139 477
P. Proulx 134 131 154 419
H. Gardiner 168 177 154 499
869 823 789 2431
Brownsburg "B" Team
E. Lavoie 180 159 174 513
A. Mailhot 161 148 173 482
A. Brunelle 172 192 219 583
J. Kettyle 142 176 146 464
E. Dagenais 108 164 199 531
823 839 911 2573
"Arlington."
J. Lambertson 136 150 157 443
J. Jenkins 203 177 179 565
C. Richardson 129 169 165 463
A. Winalow 125 134 153 412
C. Harding 217 211 132 560
816 841 786 2443

LEAGUE STANDING TO DATE.
Brownsburg "A" 479
Brownsburg "B" 371
Beloeil "A" 329
Can. Giant "A" 226
Can. Giant "B" 214
Montreal 207
Beloeil "B" 196
Arlington 162
Highest Average, J. Hazel 180.6
Highest Match, J. Hazel, 636
Highest Game, H. Gardner, 254

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. Johnston, of Montreal, was here this week.

Miss E. Hanson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

A little baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hardie this week.

Mrs. P. Mason and little daughter, of Montreal, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Neil, of Louisa.

Mrs. Jack MacVicar, Jr., entertained at a Surprise Birthday Party on Tuesday, in honour of Mrs. MacVicar Sr. A most enjoyable and lovely time was spent by all.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Peter Lepine and children in their sad loss of a kind and loving husband and father.

Rev. J. G. Poitras, of Otter Lake, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. McKiddie, Brownsburg; also visiting his daughter Anna.

Mr. E. A. Boisvert, Baptist Student, has returned to Brownsburg, after a pleasant visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Parent, of Roxton Pond; also attending the annual meeting at Grande Ligne.

On Saturday Mrs. P. McQuaig entertained at a Birthday party for her little daughter Amy, when some 25 little folks spent a very happy afternoon.

The Annual meeting of the Chatham Women's Institute was held in Social Club room, Brownsburg, on Thursday afternoon, the 3rd March, thirty two members and three visitors being present.

Election of Officers took place, viz: Pres., Mrs. A. M. Campbell; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. McQuat; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. W. R. Kennedy; Literature Committee: Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Dallesville; Mrs. Jas. Murdoch, Mabel; Mrs. Cooper, Brownsburg; Mrs. Turney, Brownsburg; Mrs. J. McQuat, Brownsburg.

Programme Committee:—Mrs. J. McQuat, Convenor; Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. Jas. Murdoch, Mrs. D. McKennzie, Mrs. G. Murdoch.

Each member was presented with a small yellow bag, called a Sunshine Bag, with a suggestion that every day the sun shines in March a penny should be put in bag, this is a unique way of raising funds, and caused much merriment among the members. Needless to say we are all anxious for the sun to shine every day.

After business discussions; meeting adjourned and a very dainty afternoon tea was served by the ladies from Ogdensburg and Mabel sections.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, the 7th April at 2.30 o'clock prompt.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE PIERRE LEPINE.

On Monday, March 7th, Brownsburg witnessed one of the largest funeral processions in the history of the place when the late Pierre Lepine was borne to his last resting place. Pierre, or as he was more familiarly known "Pete" lost his life as the result of an accident at Dominion Cartridge Co's plant, and the vast assembly of residents at the funeral service bore witness to the esteem in which he was held. He was but 35 years of age when death overtook him in the prime of life and health, a loving husband, a devoted father, he leaves a wife and three young children to mourn his loss.

The Roman Catholic church could not accommodate one third of the members who were desirous of paying their last tribute to him, who, besides fulfilling the duties of the family head had also answered the call of duty to his Country during the great war. The solemn procession wended its way from the church, led by Father Bouchard with Fathers Cloutier and Lalonde in attendance, followed by representatives of the Societe des Artisans Canadien Français, a detachment of ex-service men under the leadership of Sergt. David McCulloch, M.M., and members of the Knights of Columbus. The body was carried by pall-bearers equally chosen from the representative bodies in attendance to the church where solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Bouchard, assisted by Fathers Cloutier and Lalonde. At the conclusion of the church service interment took place in the Brownsburg cemetery. The sympathy of the whole locality goes out to the family and relatives of the deceased.

SCOUT NEWS.

The Patrol... follows:—
Bull dog Patrol, 113 p.
Wolf Patrol, 101 p.
Crow Patrol, 101½ p.
Fox Patrol, 96 p.
On Saturday afternoon 15th March, the Lachute Scouts visited the Brownsburg Scouts for a friendly Hockey match. It was a fast, clean game, and although the Lachute Scouts were beaten by a score of 7-4, they hope to have better luck next time. If the weather permits, there will be a match between the same teams in the Lachute Rink next Saturday afternoon.

Work on the Second Class tests is going on splendidly, and very soon, some of them will be Second Class Scouts. Nearly all the tests have been passed, with the exception of First Aid, and the Scouts are now learning this.

Exit "BUD."

Bud is no more. If there are gentlemen dogs, Bud was a gentleman. He has left behind him many sympathetic friends and no enemies. When the edict went forth last summer ordering the destruction of all dogs not muzzled, on two occasions Bud's friends supplied the protection necessary, but the muzzles were either stolen or Bud was able to remove them, and take his chances, and now the sentence has been carried out. Bud was a public character. Everybody knew him, his home was everywhere and he seldom lacked a shelter or something to eat. Evidently he had seen better days, for if by chance he was admitted to an open fireplace, he stretched himself out before the fire as if to the manor born, and would lie gazing into the coals as if thinking of his former life, until called away, when he would retire obediently, although reluctantly. To gaze into his large, brown liquid eyes, was to see kindness, love, faithfulness, gratitude and obedience, unmingled with guile. Of course we cannot prove that Bud had a soul, but he acted as if he had. It is to be hoped that his going out was merciful.

MABEL.

Mr. B. Clark, spent Sunday, the guest of his uncle, Mr. Jas. MacKenzie.

Miss Mary Black spent last week very pleasantly visiting friends in St. Canute.

Mrs. R. Black spent the week-end the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Warwick.

Miss Gladys Cruise, of Lachute, spent the week-end the guest of Miss J. Murdoch.

Mr. Roy Mott spent Sunday in Ogdensburg, the guest of Mr. Joe Thompson.

Mrs. Thos. Smillie spent Saturday the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Thompson of Staynerville.

Miss Hilda Donaldson, of Chabro, was the guest of Miss Elsie Townsend over the week-end.

Mrs. W. J. Warwick, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Mason, has returned home.

Mr. Earl Smillie, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smillie.

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Black, of Brownsburg, spent Monday, the guest of Miss Jennie Clark.

Miss Helen Heatlie, of Lachute, spent the week-end with her parents, Mrs. W. G. Heatlie.

Miss Mary Black spent a few days last week visiting Miss M. Drennan, of St. Columbia.

Mr. John Mahon, of Ogdensburg, spent Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gauley, of Chabro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Warwick and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. MacAdam.

Mr. Douglas and Miss Jennie Clark also Mr. Geo. MacKenzie, spent Thursday the guest of Miss Pearl Heatlie.

The service this coming Sunday will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heatlie. Everybody made welcome.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Grenville Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Nicholls on Tuesday of this week.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Henderson Townsends' sickness, but we are able to report that he is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Carson Tomalty, of Mount Maple, has returned home, after spending a few days the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Warwick.

The Junior Mission Circle of the Grenville Baptist Church will hold their meeting this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch.

There will be a St. Patrick's Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heatlie, of Mabel, on March 17th. Come one, come all, wearing your green and spend a pleasant evening.

Our girls have made a great deal of progress in the matter of calling a spade a spade, but we notice the dyed rabbit fur coat is still generally referred to by the owner as beaver-tail or sealine.

Little Olive's father was ill, and she tried to climb on to the bed to kiss him.

"No Olive," said father, "you must not kiss me; I have a sore throat."

CUSHING.

Miss Mu... spent the latter part of the week in Ottawa.
Miss K. Wheelan, of Montreal, is spending a week's vacation with her friends in Cushing.
Messrs. Pinkerton and E. Hatley visited Mr. W. Matthews at Lachute on Sunday.
Mrs. S. O. Hartley is in Montreal at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Cullen of Montreal West.
Messrs. Douglas and Wilfred Hartley, of Montreal, visited their father, Mr. S. O. Hartley over the week-end.
The Misses L. Ward and Marjorie Webster, of Montreal, spent a day last week with the former's father at Mascot Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison and Mrs. Gordon Higginson, of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir on Thursday last.

Mrs. Jas. MacRae, who was the guest of a few weeks of her cousin, Mr. C. F. Kains at Greece's Point, with her little son and daughter, left on Friday for Montreal en route to her home in Black River Bridge, N.B.

Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. Usher, of Campbell's Bay, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. G. Greig for a couple of days returning home on Thursday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jas. Watson, who will be her guest for a few weeks. Mrs. Usher also spent a few days in Montreal visiting her daughter, Miss Lois Keatley, who recently entered a nurse in training at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a Real Bargain!

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Announcements, etc. 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50 cents, —if billed 60c.

TO RENT.—Persons looking for houses to rent, newly repaired, will do well to call upon, H. Filion, Baker Lachute.

SUGAR FOR SALE.—I have received a Car load of Sugar to be sold at reasonable prices. H. Filion, Baker, Lachute, Tel. 106.

WANTED.—Smart young girl for office work. Apply W. Cottingham, Reg'd, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Ice House containing about 2,000 tons of ice together with elevating machinery. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to V. A. Paquin, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Second hand organ, in good condition, will be sold cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Mrs. J. Morrison, P. O. Box 357, Lachute. 3-11-2.

FOR SALE.—Two litters of choice young pigs, four weeks old. (Grade Yorkshire), Nine dollars per pair. Phone 131 ring 14.

FOR SALE.—Two Pool Tables, one Toledo Scale, one counter. Apply to Omer Guindon, Barber Shop, Main St., Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Farm Property, at Arundel, Que., Less than one mile from Railway Station, Churches, Post Office, Model School, Prize Cheese and Butter Factory, Hydro Farm and Telephone lines run through property; contains 200 acres improved land well fenced and watered also modern barn, Silo, Stables House and out buildings. A remarkable opportunity for someone at a bargain. Apply A. H. Graham 5 Second Ave., Ottawa, Ont. 4-1-4.

CHURCH NOTES

Lachute Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Cousens, B. A., Minister. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Service in Lachute at 11 a.m., in Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

Baptist Church Services on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Brownsburg at 11 a.m.; Dallesville at 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m.

Lachute United Church. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., Minister. Sunday, March 13th. Lachute 11 a.m., Rev. T. C. Cassidy; East Settlement 3 p.m., Rev. J. MacAskill; Lachute 7 p.m., Rev. A. G. MacKinnon; Wednesday, March 16, Annual Tea-Meeting; Friday at 8 p.m., Preparatory service; Sunday March 20th., Communion; Choir Practice, Saturday at 7.15 p.m.

Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Sunday Services, March 13th. 11 a.m., Rev. A. G. MacKinnon; 7 p.m., subject: "Progressive Revelation"; the Pastor will preach; 10 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday 7.15 p.m., Prayer Service; Wednesday 8.15 p.m., Young People's Club; Thursday at 7 p.m., Choir Practice. A welcome to all.

WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

HOT DRINKS
QUICK LUNCHES
SELECT CANDIES
SEASONABLE FRUIT
ICE CREAM BRICKS ALWAYS ON HAND

Splendid Confectionery
Main St. Lachute

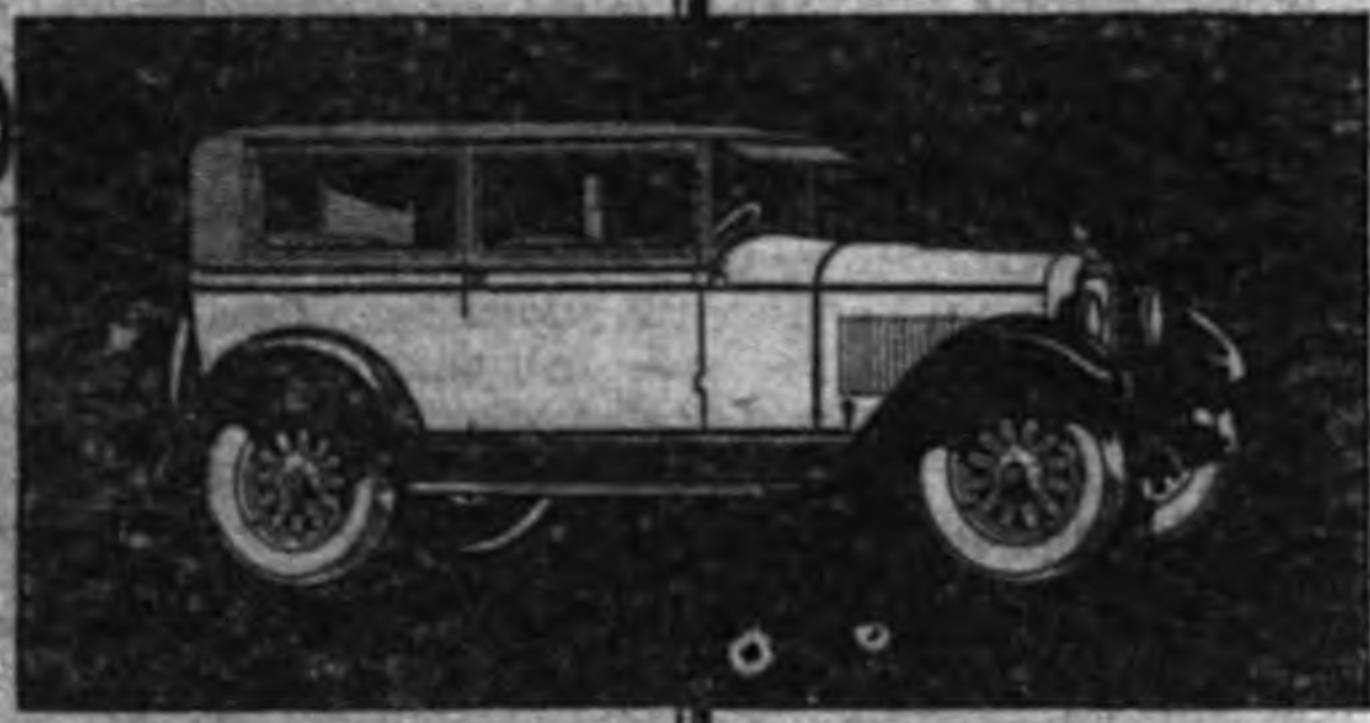
At the One Price Cash Store

Clover Leaf Salmon, 1 lb.	.40	Maple Leaf Matches, 3 boxes	.25
Granulated Sugar, per Bag	7.25	Magic Baking Powder, 16 Oz.	.35
Brunswick Sardines, 4 Tins	.25	Icing Sugar, 2 lbs.	.18
Macaroni, 3 lbs.	.25	Canadian Cheese (Choice)	.28
Vermicelli, 3 lbs.	.25	Molasses Choice Selected,	.80

A special Rebate of \$1.00 on every Italian Soft Felt Hat, as long as they last.

H. Whissell - Lachute.

GENERAL MOTORS' LATEST ACHIEVEMENT The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX



**SEDAN
\$985**
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Sales Tax Extra
NO EXCISE TAX

General Motors today announces an entirely new line of Pontiac Sixes, notably enhanced in beauty, incorporating numerous refinements in design, carrying new low prices—and constituting the most electrifying development in the low-priced six field since the now-historic introduction of the original Pontiac Six!

New Fisher Body

Never before in any low-priced six have been achieved such outstanding beauty and luxury. The new bodies by Fisher are longer, lower and superbly executed.

All New Duco Colors

To emphasize their inherent smartness, all body types are finished in new combinations of Duco colors.

New Beauty and Style

Pontiac Six beauty has always been outstanding. But now in these new and finer models has been achieved not only new beauty, but also an arresting rakishness—the result of a deeper radiance; larger, heavier, and more sweeping fenders; and more massive headlamps. Windshield pillars are narrowed to conform to the accepted custom-built vogue and to provide a wider arc of visibility. Window ledges are smartly recessed and finished in a contrasting color.

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Pontiac Division, Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Sedan \$985	Sport Roadster \$965	Sport Cabriolet (4-pass.) \$1045
Coupe \$965	Landau Sedan \$1125	Deluxe Landau Sedan \$1220

All Prices at Factory, Oshawa—Sales Tax Extra—No Excise Tax PF-1330

Dealers for Pontiac and McLaughlin

Argenteuil Motor Sales, - Lachute, Que.

Mechanical Refinements

The new and finer Pontiac Six introduces many new features and refinements in engineering design—such as tilting-beam headlights with foot control, new transmission and brake levers, steering wheel with aluminum spider, a clutch even smoother and more positive in action and an oil-sealed universal joint.

Two New Body Types

Two entirely new body types of characteristic beauty have been added to the Pontiac Six line. These are a dashing, youthful Sport Cabriolet, and a 4-passenger Sport Roadster, to rival the vogue and smartness of the highest priced cars of the day. Both are offered at prices which reflect the economies of General Motors' tremendous purchasing power.

From the hour of its introduction, the Pontiac Six kindled enthusiasm all over the land. Developed on the great General Motors Proving Ground, it introduced elements of stamina, performance, economy and comfort unheard of at the price. Now there is a new and finer Pontiac Six—a triumph reflecting all the experience, skill and tremendous resources of General Motors! Come in! See this history-making car!

Printing of all Kinds.

If you are needing anything in the Printing Line, just ring up Phone 27, and the Watchman will be right at your service.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

We are Agents for all
Steamship Lines

Sailings and Bookings made known
on application.

J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 18, 1927.

NO. 9.

HEADQUARTERS For Lumbering Tools

Cant Hooks, Handles, Clamps, Chain & Hooks.
Snow Shovels, Cross Cut & Circular Saws.
Axes, Wedges & Handles.

T. McOUAT & SON

General Hardware Store.

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

RATE.—10 cents a line, each insertion. Minimum 50 cts; or 60 c. if billed. Note when estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

DANCE

D. C. Company's Employees' Social Club, will hold a Dance, in the Club House, Brownsburg, on Friday, March 18th, 1927 from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. New Music. Admission, Gents 50 cents. Ladies 25 cents.

An Illustrated Lecture under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in the Brownsburg United Church on Friday evening the 23rd inst., at 8.15 o'clock. The Rev. A. W. Lochead will show Views of Peking and Mission Work in Honan, China.

THE FIRE BRIGADE

The Rex Theatre are working in conjunction with the Lachute Fire Brigade in putting on the most thrilling picture that has ever been screened. It is the same wonderful picture that captivated the people of Montreal at the Capitol Theatre recently.

The picture was made with the deliberate intention of awakening public interest in the work of fire-fighters and of bringing before the public in an arresting manner the necessity of fire prevention. A dramatic story telling of Terence O'Neill whose love for the daughter of a wealthy man whom he later discovers to be the head of the city government. The fire scenes were all realistically staged by the city fire department of Los Angeles and a large five-storey building was erected for the purpose, the burning of which is one of the most spectacular scenes ever produced. The Rex is putting on this picture on Monday and Tuesday for the benefit of the Lachute Fire Brigade, who are participating in the profits. The management are also showing this picture on Sunday.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

DIAMOND AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS COMPLETE STOCK

Our stock is a very complete one, the range of goods covers, China, Leather goods, Jewellery, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, in fact everything for gifts. Please come and see our assortment.

JOS. BELANGER, Jeweller.
near C. P. Station, Bethany St.
Lachute.

The Present - Day Question.

How to Beautify Your
Homes at Little Cost?

If you wish to transform your lawn and make it attractive and home-like. We can aid you to do so. Will be glad to select the best Shrubs, Flowers, Fruit and Ornamental trees which we guarantee will suit your soil, etc.

Please address your orders now to
J. E. Faulkner, % Ayers' Orchard,
Box No. 121, Lachute, or Phone
119 r 2-2. 3-25-2.

NOVELTY SIDING.

If building Sheds, Outbuildings, Summer Camps, Etc., see us about Novelty Siding—tongue and groove siding, dressed both sides commonly known as the Canadian Clapboard.

J. W. COTTINGHAM, Reg'd

Dealers in

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Established since 1885.

Tel. 29

Lachute P.Q.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Grace McOuat, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Jeannette MacArthur of Dalesville, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Johnston, of Toronto, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lafevre.

Miss Grace Seale of Morin Heights, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Mrs. Spear, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Yelland.

Mrs. W. L. Caffell, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stead, this week.

Mr. Horace Lafleur has purchased a new Federal-Knight Truck from the Auto Sales Co'y.

Mr. Robert MacArthur Jr., spent the week-end at Dalesville, the guest of his parents.

Miss Helena Dobbie, of Cushing, was the guest of Mrs. P. Dobbie the early part of this week.

Mrs. John Paul, of Chatham, is visiting in Montreal, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Vasey.

Miss Ethel Morrison of The Glen, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrison.

Miss Doris Campbell, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell.

Miss Dorothy Morrison, of Louisa, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Morrison.

Mr. R. Weldon of Weir, was a visitor in town on Friday last, and paid the Watchman a friendly call.

Miss Margaret Armstrong of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong.

Miss Amy Patterson, of Hazel Land, was the guest of her sister, Miss Myrtle Patterson, for the week-end.

Miss Mary Cruise, Nurse in Training at the General Hospital, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruise on Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Jessie Dobbie will be sorry to learn she is in the Montreal General Hospital, suffering with Typhoid Fever.

Miss Winnie Banford, of Buffalo, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banford, returned home on Tuesday last.

Miss L. Hamilton and Miss R. Lumsden, of Montreal, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton for the week-end.

The many friends of Mr. A. Elliott will be glad to see him home again, having been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur celebrated their 42nd. Wedding Anniversary on St. Patrick's Day and received the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends.

The Auto Sales Co'y. have opened their service station in the old stand and are prepared to look after any business entrusted to them until they go into their new home, which will be two or three weeks yet.

Great Clearing Sale.
Our Sale has started and everything is greatly reduced in price. Don't wait for the itemized list on circulars but come at once and get the bargains. A. Habib, Brownsburg.

Miss Florence Armstrong, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Robinson, of Noyan, P. Q., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, and while in town also greatly enjoyed the play "Daddy-Long-Legs".

—After receiving all our Spring Stock, we have decided to go out of the General Store Business, and specialize exclusively in Groceries, Vegetables and Eatables. We are adjusting our prices for a quick sale, so come early and avoid the rush. A. Habib, Brownsburg.

CURLING.

Presumably the wind-up of Curling took the form of a Masquerade on Thursday last, when a large number of patrons turned out to enjoy the fun. The costumes were all good some especially being very attractive. Rinks were played during the evening, and the prizes, which were miniature Curling Stones, won by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McOuat and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles. Supper was afterwards served and a very enjoyable evening brought to a close, by the singing of the National Anthem.

PHOTOGRAPHY!

We wish to inform the public that with the coming of spring, we specially invite you to our Studio. There is no present so appreciable as a nice picture of yourself or your loved ones. Our prices are moderate and should you be unable to visit us, we shall be glad to come to your homes for group pictures. Always open for day or night sittings. We specialize in pictures of infants or young children. Bring your films to us for developing and we guarantee first-class work with twenty-four hour service. You can send in your films by mail and they will be promptly returned. We also stock films at popular prices.

A. FORTIER.

Foundry St., Lachute.

CELEBRATES HER 92nd. BIRTHDAY.

Last week Mrs. David Stalker Sr. celebrated her 92nd. Birthday and to the joy of her many friends and relatives she is still enjoying good health and is able to sew and read without glasses, lives alone and does all her own work. She is one of our pioneers having been born near Brownsburg in the year 1835. She was twice married, her first husband John Warwick left her a widow with four little children. As these grew older, they with the assistance of neighbors helped her to clear the land and make potash in their farm at Mabel. Later in life she married David Stalker Sr., of Hill Foot, who passed away some 20 years ago. She loves to talk of the former days and says now "She is just waiting for the Masters' call home."

THE LATE MRS. A. McLEAN.

The death occurred suddenly on Tuesday of last week, of Mrs. Alex. McLean, of Harrington, leaving her husband and eight young children to mourn her loss. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Johnson, of Montreal, was here on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robbins, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

All are pleased to see the Lachute road open for cars.

Mr. Alward and Mr. Holiday, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Miss Alward, of Montreal, is spending a few days this week, the guest of the Misses W. and L. White.

Quite a number from here attended the play, "Daddy-Long-Legs", at Lachute last Friday night. All enjoyed it, and express that it would again be given.

CUSHING.

Mrs. Jas. Harcourt, of New Glasgow, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton this week.

Mr. T. Derrick, of Ottawa, representing the Massey-Harris Co. spent Tuesday in Cushing and Stonefield.

Mrs. Frank Gaston spent the latter part of the week at North River visiting her mother Mrs. J. Hammond.

Mrs. S. O. Hartley returned from Montreal on Tuesday having spent the last two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Cutten, of Montreal West, who we regret to say is quite ill.

Mr. E. C. McMurtrie, Dom. Poultry Inspector, called on his friends in this vicinity last week. Mr. McMurtrie sailed from New York on Saturday for Havana, Cuba, on a two week's vacation.

Operations in the various sugar bushes in this vicinity began this week and considering the rapidity with which the snow is disappearing old timers are prophesying a brief and busy season.

CALUMET.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliker spent the week-end in Thurso.

Mr. H. Maxwell, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. J. Jackson, of Ottawa, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss V. Robson was the guest of friends in Pointe Claire last week.

Miss Agnes McPhee, of Avoca, spent Sunday the guest of Miss R. E. Higginson.

Messrs. P. & R. Robinson, A. & A. Cayer spent last week at Robinson's camp at Slavery Lake.

Misses R. Welden and B. Trott, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. R. Searight this week-end.

Miss Irene Whinfield, of Lachute, and Miss Janet Whinfield, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home.

The W. A. of Trinity Church held a St. Patrick's Tea, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Martin, on Thursday, March 17th.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Boa announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth Liddle, to Mr. Robert Rankin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The marriage to take place early in April.

BIRTH.

BRADLEY.—At Lachute, Road, on Saturday, March 12th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradley, a daughter.

IN MEMORIAM.

MORROW.—In loving memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. George Morrow, who departed this life, March 16th 1925. Gone but not forgotten. Ever remembered by her daughter and husband, George Morrow, Lachute, Que.

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

SPRING TONICS

Spring weather kills more stock than winter storms. To bring your stock through in good health, give them a good tonic now.

Pratts' Animal Regulator; Pratts' Conditioner for Horses, Cows, Sheep and Hogs; Pratts' Calf Tonic; Pratts' Poultry Regulator; Pratts' Lice Killer; Pratts' Worm Powder; International Stock Tonic; Royal Purple Poultry Specific; Herbage-mn for poultry.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

EASTER FLOWERS POTTED

Hyacinths, Hydrangeas, Lilies, Ferns, Roses, and Tulips, Etc.

On Sale

APRIL 14th., and 16th.

LACHUTE & BROWNSBURG

All Flower Orders will receive special attention

Phone 66.

W. D. McOuat

An Outstanding Ford IMPROVEMENT

The Hot Plate Vaporizer
Now Standard Equipment
on 1927 Cars.

See Them in Our Show Rooms.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Ford Dealer, - Lachute.

Hardware Tinshop Garage
Builders' Supplies Ford Sales

WELCOME RELIEF TO YOUR EYES.

Eyes weak - strained - smart so at times that you want to rub or cover them with your hands? It's a sign you need Glasses. Glasses that not only bring you happy visual relief, but which lend character to and harmonize with your features. We'll fit them correctly at a very low cost!

Eugene Jousse - Optician

MAIN ST.

JEWELLER.

LACHUTE.

FARM MANURE HAS A VALUE, IT IS PART OF YOUR CAPITAL

CHEMISTRY DEPT., O.A.C.

The care given to the farm manure is very important. The greater part of the nitrogen and potash are found in the urine, consequently, if the liquid is lost or the manure leached with water and the leachings allowed to drain away, serious loss of nitrogen and potash will occur. Again, the nitrogen of the urine is largely in the form of urea, a compound that is speedily changed by fermentation into ammonium carbonate. This compound is readily broken up with liberation of ammonia, which being volatile may be lost. This loss of nitrogen occurs while the manure is still in the stable and the best way to diminish the loss is by the liberal use of a bedding that will absorb all the liquid.

DECOMPOSITION IS RAPID.

Farmyard manure readily undergoes decomposition; the nature of the product formed depends on the amount of air admitted or excluded. If the manure is thrown loosely into a heap it becomes very hot and rapidly wastes. The organic matter in this case is virtually burned, or is "fire-fanged" as it is commonly spoken of, and the ammonia is one of the products lost. If, on the other hand, the manure is consolidated and kept thoroughly moist so that air is excluded, the mass ferments with but little rise in temperature, and some nitrogen gas is volatilized. The loss of organic material will be far less with this kind of fermentation than in the previous one, but in both cases nitrogen is given off from the manure. Experience proves that there is less waste of manurial constituents when the manure is preserved in a box stall or pen.

Undoubtedly, especially on heavy lands, the best returns from the manure can be got when it is put on the land and at once plowed in. The losses that are inevitable when the manure is stored would be prevented and a greater amount of organic matter added to the soil. Naturally, this is not always possible, but when the manure must be kept it should be made without delay into a solid heap or mass and must not be allowed to become too dry. The practice is sometimes followed of drawing manure to the field during the winter months as fast as it is made. Provided the land is not too hilly or too clayey, this will give good results. It is evident, how-

ever, that this method does not prevent losses, but is recommended to economize labor. When the manure is drawn to a field and put in a big heap care should be taken to make the heap as firm as possible.

From what has been said it is evident that there will be heavy losses of plant food during the storage of manure. Lyon and Buckman in their book on Nature and Properties of Soils say, "Considering the losses which the food sustains during digestion and the waste of the manure in handling and storage, it cannot be expected that more than 25 per cent. of the organic matter, 30 per cent. of the nitrogen, 50 per cent. of the phosphoric acid, and 50 per cent. of the potash of the original crop will reach the land in the manure."

It is evident, considering all the factors affecting the composition of manure as it reaches the field that it is impossible to give an accurate statement of the amount of plant-food in stable manure. The nitrogen will vary between .45 and .65 per cent., or even higher if produced by highly fed animals. The amount of potash will vary from .4 to .8 per cent., and the phosphoric acid from .2 to .4 per cent. Thus one ton of farm yard manure may contain from 9 to 13 or 14 pounds of nitrogen, 8 to 16 pounds of potash, and 4 to 8 pounds of phosphoric acid. An approximate figure that can be easily remembered is that one ton of manure contains 10 pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of potash.

NECESSARY TO EFFICIENT FARMING.

Experience shows that no manure can quite take the place of the farmyard manure. It is what may be spoken of as the natural return to the soil of the constituents taken from it. All other substances are in a sense supplements, materials added to make good some special deficiency in the soil, or to supply some plant food constituent particularly required by the crop to be grown. Hence, the care and treatment of the farmyard manure is fundamental in all good agriculture.

If you are interested in Soils and Fertilizers the Dept. of Agriculture will be glad to send you Bulletin 322, as prepared by the Chemistry Dept. of the O.A.C.

Vegetable Growing in the Far North.

The reports of the experimentalists in charge of the Dominion stations in the far north, just published at Ottawa, are of special interest as showing the possibilities of agriculture in that region. Three varieties of radish sown at Fort Vermilion, Alta., on April 30 were ready for use early in June. Long White Icicle sown June 6 were ready June 18. They were excellent quality and remained in use until late autumn. Cauliflower is usually a good crop. It is sown under glass about April 24, is transplanted a month later and ready for use in another month.

Cabbage and Brussels sprouts were treated the same way about the same time and were harvested in September. Tomatoes sown in hot beds April 27 and transplanted June 1 were harvested between August 5 and 18. Earliest of all yielded 105 pounds large in size and of good quality. Bonny Best, Danish Expert, and Earliana were also of good quality. Garden peas sown May 6 were available July 4. Twelve varieties of beans sown May 6 were generally ready a few days after the middle of July. All are reported good and tender only one variety being somewhat stringy. Eleven varieties of broad beans sown May 6 and harvested from July 1 to 6 were ready for table use August 4 and all of good quality. Onions suffered from the root maggot but the returns of four varieties were good and of two other varieties fair. Sown May 1 to 4, they were generally ready for use around the middle of June. Celery, rhubarb, pumpkins, cucumbers and potatoes all did well. Three varieties of table corn sown July 7 were ready from August 12 to 14 and ran from 34 to 42 inches in height. Hovos Alberta Flint was the most prolific.

How a Herd of Ayrshire Improved.

An illustration of what can be accomplished in building up a dairy herd is provided in the experience of the Experimental Station at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que. In 1921 the average production of the milk herd was 9,492 lbs. of milk, containing 250.22 lbs. of fat. In 1925 it had increased to 9,754 lbs. of milk, containing almost 500 lbs. of fat.

The increasing average production is due, for the most part, to the observance of fundamental principles of management, which are good feeding for the twelve months of the year; regularity in the hours of milking and feeding; the keeping of milk, fat and feed records; gradual elimination of the poor cows and the replacement of the latter either through the rearing of heifers from record sires and dams or through purchase at an opportune time.

Mr. Ste. Marie the Superintendent of the Station states in his report that the logical way to get rid of scrub cows is to weigh and test their produce, keep records and turn them out.

Rape, Kale and Cabbage for Pasture.

Rape, kale and some varieties of cabbage make excellent pasture for sheep, swine and cattle, being particularly valuable for young cattle and fattening steers. Grown in poultry runs, they make a satisfactory free-range food for most kinds of poultry. They occupy a permanent place in the regular farm rotation in many European countries. They are, however, not yet utilized in Canada to the extent that their value warrants and in order to bring them to the attention of farmers the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "Fleshy Annual Pastures" giving information concerning these crops in the hope of bringing about their more general use.

These fleshy annual pastures thrive under a great variety of climate and soil conditions, and they yield surprisingly well even where the summer rainfall is light. New land may be used to advantage for growing them, and on muck soils they are frequently more profitable than any other forage crop. The pamphlet, which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives general information on the cultivation of these crops and the uses to which they may be put.

Homemade Goodies for Recess Nibbling.

Sunday afternoons and one evening every week through the winter we parch corn at our house for the children to take to school for recess. Drippings are heated in an iron pot and in this the field corn is parched and salted. The children would no more think of starting off to school without this treat than going without their books or lunch pail. From the articles they bring home "in trade" from other pupils who covet their corn it evidently appeals to all youngsters alike.

Dried sweet corn and crab apples dried with the peeling on are two other things I prepare each fall in goodly quantities for recess. Even the big boy of the household always takes a pocketful to "nibble at" when he goes on a trip from home.

These three delicacies have come down in my family through three generations. They originated before we knew about calories and "an apple a day," but the general health of my four makes me feel that such "knick-knacks" fit right in with the scientific thought of to-day. I know these things are far more healthful than the candy and cakes consumed by other children at the play periods, for which my youngsters have but little appetite.—Mrs. B. E.

Lime can be supplied, where oyster-shell is scarce, by feeding cut clover hay as a green-feed substitute, scalded and mixed in the mash. A piece of lime about the size of a walnut can be kept in the drinking-vessel. Green bone, cut up so the fowls can eat it, furnishes considerable lime.

Baby Beef.

In these days, with the market demand for light or handyweight cattle from which the high-class small cuts are obtained, the production of baby beef is important and real high quality baby beef usually sells at or near the top of the market. A few years back an effort was made to put this class of cattle on the market at around fourteen or fifteen months of age, some going forward even younger than that. Butchers and abattoir men now claim that the beef does not attain its best flavor until the animal is seventeen or eighteen months of age. It is a well-known fact that there is a stage in the animal's life between the veal weight and the beef weight during which it does not make very satisfactory meat, being rather tough and stringy and lacking flavor, so that it is important that cattle finished for baby beef carry not only the best possible beef type and finish but that they have reached the right age to insure good flavor.

Of course, the best quality of baby beef is made from well-bred cattle that have been allowed to nurse their dams. Moose feeders believe that whole milk is necessary in the production of baby beef, and, undoubtedly the highest quality product is obtained from cattle which nurse until at least nine or ten months old. Experiments at the O. A.C. have proven that under average conditions with good grade cows reasonable profits may be made from the raising of baby beef where the calves suck the cows. In addition to the whole milk, as soon as the calves will eat it, good alfalfa hay, pulped roots, silage and, while the calf is young, whole or rolled oats to which a little oilcake has been added, and later during the finishing period a mixture of barley and oats or corn and oats are amongst the best feeds to be used. In all steer feeding it is well to remember that around a pound of good alfalfa hay per 100 pounds live weight and an average of one-half pound of grain per 100 pounds live weight during the feeding period generally brings good results. Usually the feeder starts with a smaller proportion of grain than that mentioned, gradually increasing until the middle of the period when the animal gets the rate mentioned, while at the end of the period he may be getting nearly a pound of grain per 100 pounds live weight per day.

In the handling of baby beef, it is well not to let them out on grass unless it be in paddocks and only at night. All young cattle, particularly calves, that are being pushed for rapid gains, do better kept in partially darkened box stalls during the day throughout the summer. It is wise, however, to let such cattle have some outdoor exercise both winter and summer. An hour in the open yard on fine days in winter and spending the nights in the paddocks during summer makes for greater vigor and bigger returns.

Garage Hog Troughs.

We make most of our hog troughs from steel oil barrels which we purchase from the local garages and oil stations at a very reasonable price.

We cut the barrels around the circumference with a cold chisel about ten inches from the top. Then both cut edges are turned and hammered down, making a rolled edge. Thus we have a barrel which can be used for mixing slop feed and for the trough.

They are a lot stronger and more durable than most anything one can buy ready-made; a great deal cheaper when figured on the purchasing price, and quite as serviceable too.—J. F. N.

Most of the people who live to be centenarians are light in weight.

Independence Comes With a Garden.

There are few people who realize the value of a garden, because those that have them have never had to buy the things that come from them. A prominent banker recently said, "I did not realize the true worth of my garden until I lost it in the drought last spring. I am sure that a good garden will reduce my living expenses 75 per cent."

Farmers think they are too busy to have a garden. The result is that not more than 40 per cent of the rural people have gardens and they are planted only in the spring.

A good garden is something anybody can have regardless of conditions. Vegetables build strong muscles and bones in growing children. They fill their little bodies with blood that is rich in iron and other things needed for the growing child. The brain will be well developed and energy will be plentiful. A few dollars a year in good seed, a few hours a week in honest labor will feed the family while the garden is growing and will provide a surplus for canning and storage during the winter.

Corn for Husking.

In 1916 a co-operative experiment was started in the testing of varieties of corn recommended by the Ontario Corn Growers Association, for Ontario conditions. The tests averaged 59 per year over the period of nine years. The yields were as follows: Golden Glow, 53.3 bushels; White Cap Yellow Dent, 59.5 bushels per acre; Bailey, 58.7 bushels; Wisconsin No. 7, 58.5 bushels; Salzer's North Dakota, 55.3 bushels; Longfellow, 53.0 bushels; and Comptons Early, 51.4 bushels per acre. The four highest yielders were dent corn, and the three lowest were flint. In addition to the seven varieties mentioned, the Gold Nugget variety of flint corn has been used in the co-operative experiments for a number of years. In yield of grain per acre this variety ranked second in 1923 and sixth in 1925.

Feed the Birds.

Thousands of birds die each winter and spring of starvation and exposure. Yet all of these birds are insect destroyers and therefore of inestimable value to the farmer, the orchardist and gardener. They deserve to be fed and should be protected by every possible means. Granted that they do steal some fruit and grain, but their beneficial services, as a rule, exceed their depredations. Let everyone help to prevent the ruthless destruction of birds and see that they are fed and protected in winter during times of storm and stress. They will richly repay our ministrations.

A dollar an acre is all it costs an Iowa farmer for fertilizer. His fertilizer is sweet clover, and on ground where sweet clover has been grown he increases his corn yield by as much as 25 per cent. One of his fields yielded 75 bushels of corn to the acre last year. He does not let sweet clover run into two full seasons, but plows it under green either in the first fall or the following spring. Every spring he buys quite a bit of clover seed and seeds it in small grain.—Y. B.

The test of civilization is the estimate of woman. Among savages she is a slave. In the dark ages of Christendom she is a toy and a sentimental goddess. With increasing moral light, and larger liberty, and more universal justice, she begins to develop as an equal human being.—Curtis.

WINTER SPORTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

SKIING SONG.

There's an inch of crust on a foot of snow;
Put on your skis, come on—let's go!
You may be fine in a football line
Or any old sport you're trying,
But come on out with your skis, old scout,
Let's see if you're good at flying!
You can try your skill on a half-mile hill
With a ten-foot drop at the bottom;
If you take that dip with your skis—ka-zip!
You're there if you still have got 'em!
Oh many's the bump as you learn to jump
And many's the drift you'll stick in;
But do your stuff—though the sport is rough,
It's one that you'll find a kick in.
It's a bully test of the pep and zest
Of a Regular Human Being;
Are you there with nerve and with vim and verve?
Well, you'll need all you've got, for skiing!
There's an inch of crust on a foot of snow;
Put on your skis, come on—let's GO!

A SNOW TOTEM POLE.

Of course you fellows have seen the totem poles of Indians—symbols of families and clans—or pictures of the poles, at least. And some of you who are Boy Scouts have attempted to make totem pole models. A well designed, brightly colored pole is a novelty worth having on one's home grounds, but it is no small job to make one.

A snow totem pole, on the other hand, isn't so difficult.

A tree in the front yard, clearly visible from the road, is the place for the model.

To start a totem pole, plaster the tree trunk with snow from the ground as high as you wish to have the pole. Then roll a number of snowballs of assorted sizes, from twelve to eighteen inches, and cement them into the snow foundation, with enough snow below them to support the weight.

With several balls or blocks in place, decide on what figures they are to be, and start the modeling. A garden

trowel, a stick and a knife are good modeling tools. The blocks will have to be cut away in places, hollowed out or flattened, and built up in other places with sticks and tree branches for re-enforcements.

By introducing odds and ends, there is no limit to possibilities. Chunks of coal, tin cans, orange skins, harness rings and many things at hand can be pressed into the snow to form eyes and ears. An elephant's trunk is easily shaped around a branch embedded in the snow block.

And when all the carving has been done, you can obtain quite startling effects by adding color. Probably you would not think such a thing possible, but it can be done successfully with calumines. Of course colors cause snow to melt to a certain extent, but you need not apply them until after the totem pole has had a good chance to freeze solid.

TEN-CENT LIFE INSURANCE.

Buy two awls, such as you can find in any hardware store. Connect them by a strong string. Place one in pocket on one side and the other in pocket on the other side, so that there will be one within easy reach of each hand.

If you fall through the ice, take an awl in each hand. Stick the points into the ice and pull yourself up, as an animal does by using its claws. By placing one hand ahead of the other you may be able to "walk" yourself onto firm ice. If the ice continues to break as you place your weight upon it, use the awls as ice picks and break a path toward solid ice or toward the shore.

Those who have broken through the ice into water too weak to stand in know how the hands slip on the edges of the ice when an attempt is made to crawl out, and how the wet clothing, the weight of the skates and the current drag one down.

In Norway, where the device made of the two awls and the piece of string is said to have been invented, they call it the ten-cent life insurance policy. A boy was asked, after crawling out of the water with this device, how he came to fall in. He replied, "I didn't come to fall in, but I came prepared to crawl out if I did fall in."

WHY THE CAKE FELL

Practical Suggestions for Careless Cooks.

BY P. H. PRIOR.

"I used the cake recipe you gave me, but my cake isn't like yours. Yours was so light and moist, but mine was dense and dry."

How often we hear complaints of this nature from those who are given recipes which, though perfectly calculated, have failed to give satisfaction.

I wonder how often we vary the ingredients listed in a recipe, "just a little" to save ourselves time and trouble on baking day. Only an expert cook should try to do this and even then it is not always safe.

All standard recipes call for a level measurement. If you round your teaspoon with baking powder or soda you have really almost two teaspoonsful and this change may ruin your product.

A well-packed cup of flour equals almost two cups of sifted flour. A cup simply dipped in the flour bin but not packed well equals a cup and a half of the sifted kind. And modern re-

cipes call for sifted flour! So if you would have your cooking a success, use level measurements and sift your flour at least once for measuring.

TOOLS ARE IMPORTANT.

What kind of utensils do you use with which to measure? Do you use teaspoons, coffee cups, or measuring cups? Try this test: Fill a teaspoon with water and then pour the water into a measuring cup. You will find the latter is only about three-quarters filled. Do the same thing with a coffee cup. You have enough water to fill the measuring cup and more!

If the recipe you are using calls for one-half cup of milk and you have used a teaspoon to measure the milk, how do you know when you have exactly half a cup? A cup that appears to be half full would probably not be, since the bottom is smaller than the top.

A graduated measuring cup that holds exactly one-half pint of liquid would do away with any lack of accuracy. The most useful kind to buy is that which is divided into thirds and fourths. These may be bought in tin, aluminum or glass.

Measuring spoons can be purchased in sets of three—a measure for one-half, one-fourth and one teaspoon. Then, if you have a standard tablespoon—not a dessert spoon, which is one-third smaller than a tablespoon—and if you know that three teaspoons equal one tablespoon, sixteen tablespoons equal one cup and two cups equal one pint, you have a set of measures that will guard you against cooking failures due to inaccurate measures.

WEIGH INGREDIENTS.

For cooking in large quantities, it is better to weigh ingredients rather than to trust to measures of volume. Reliable scales can be bought from any dealer in kitchen goods. Scales should always be in balance. Each kind is regulated in its own way which the housewife should have her dealer show her at the time of purchase.

"But," I hear you say, "I know many old cooks, excellent cooks at that, who never used any of these standardized articles for measuring."

Of course! Only they do really measure very carefully, in spite of the fact that they tell you that they use "about one-half cup of milk." They have measured the "about one-half cup" so long in whatever utensil they use that they are sure of the amount. They have developed a sense of measures which they know they can trust—and sometimes that sense fails!

Standardized measuring equipment eliminates the uncertainty of the result of your recipe. Measure carefully and your chances of success will be by far the greater.

Buried cities which are being uncovered in India prove that there was a mighty empire in that country 2,500 years ago. These cities had been built on top of one another.



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PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING
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Important Operations in Indoor and Outdoor Gardens

By Henry J. Moore, C.M.H.

1. If hot beds are to be of any use to raise plants for setting out early or crops for use, it is now time that the frames were put in order and the manure obtained. Generally about the last half of the month is the proper time to make the bed, but as the manure must be turned three or four times it must be obtained earlier.

2. If the manure necessary for your garden and lawns has not been procured, obtain it at once so that it may be spread before the frost leaves the ground. Avoid the displeasure of having the lawn and other areas cut up later in the spring.

3. Melons and Cucumbers for forcing in the greenhouse should now be started from seeds. Sow a few seeds to each pot and later thin out, leaving only the strongest. By early April the plants should be ready to plant in prepared mounds in the greenhouse benches. The Cucumbers, if growing conditions are right, should be ready to cut in seven weeks and the melons three or four weeks later.

4. Take the cuttings which have been produced by the Dahlia tubers started last month and insert them in the propagating bench in the greenhouse, or if in the window in pots of sand and cover them in the latter case with glass sealers.

5. There are many valuable bedding

plants which should be started during late March. Seeds of the following should now be sown indoors: Balsam, Coleus, Finks or Dianthus, Marigold, Mignonette, Penstemon, Snapdragon, also Petunia and Verbena. If not sown last month. These when later pricked off (transplanted) into flats and finally planted out will flower considerably earlier than annuals sown directly outdoors.

6. If at all possible in early localities light soil areas in sunny sheltered positions should toward the end of the month be dug over to receive during April, early Peas and Potatoes. For the very early crops a southern slope is best. Positions for such crops should in all cases be well drained.

7. Upon the hot bed may now be sown Carrots for early use. Radishes and Lettuce. In a compartment of the hot bed may also be sown annuals of many kinds. It is safe to sow the seeds of all crops when the heat of the bed declines to 52 degrees F.

8. The pruning of Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Quinces, Grapes, Currants and Gooseberries should now receive your attention. The dead growths should be removed from Raspberries and the living ones be thinned out, leaving the strong ones, spaced about six inches apart. These should then be shortened to a height of about

four feet from the ground.

9. The posts which support your Grape vines and the wires may need to be replaced or be repaired. See to this now. Then train at once the vines to the wires. Next month or during early May the new growth will preclude the possibility of this being done.

10. Early Sweet Peas may be produced by sowing the seeds in the greenhouse or on the hot bed in pots and later planting them out, soil and roots intact, where to flower. Eight or nine seeds will suffice for each five inch pot or other container of about this size.

11. The so-called Ten Week Stock should now be sown in pots or pans in porous, well sifted soil. These plants do not require a temperature higher than 55 degrees or so to favor sturdy development. Start the plants now either in the window, greenhouse or hot bed and later you will enjoy an early display of this very beautiful flower.

12. Seeds of the Tuberous Begonia, if sown now will produce plants to flower in pots during autumn in the window or greenhouse. Old tubers should at this time also be started into growth in boxes of light porous soil for later potting or for planting in shady positions outdoors.

SMILES

What's the Use?

Uncle—"You should work and earn money."
Boy—"But what do I want with money?"
Uncle—"Why, save and be independent, and then you won't have to work!"
Boy—"But I don't have to work now."

Leaky.

A little boy had his first dip in the sea, but came out quickly looking indignant.
"I'm not going in there," he said to his mother; "this bathing dress lets water in."

Jack—"May I call you 'Revenge'?"
"Why?"
"Because revenge is sweet."
"Certainly, if you will let me call you 'Vengeance!'"
"And why 'Vengeance'?"
"Because 'vengeance' is mine."

The world is full of nuisances and the worst of them is worry.

Many people miss the train—of kind thought.

A man we heard of is worth \$10,000. That is the size of the reward the sheriff has offered for him, dead or alive.



The Two Sides.

Wife—"There are two sides to every question, you know."
Hubby (sadly)—"Yes, I know—your side and the wrong side."



Old Cheese.

Diner—"Waiter, there's a gray hair on this cheese."
Waiter—"Well, sir, didn't you ask for old English cheese?"

Newspaper-Boy Knight.

Sir Percival Bower, the ex-Lord Mayor of Birmingham, who was knighted in the New Year Honors, faced the world, an orphan, at the age of eleven, when he sold newspapers in the streets of Hythe, Kent, where he was born of Yorkshire parents. He afterwards worked on a farm, which he left to become apprenticed to an engineer and blacksmith. He became the first Socialist Lord Mayor of Birmingham in 1924, and served with such distinction during his year of office that the request, to which he acceded, to continue a second year was supported by even his opponents.

Don't Neglect Bronchial Colds

Pneumonia, "flu" and other dangerous maladies develop from common colds. To prevent trouble take Buckley's Mixture. It quickly relieves the cough and removes the cause. Different from old-fashioned syrups. It's a scientific combination of proven virtues. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

W. E. Buckley, Limited,
162 Mutual St. Toronto 2 424
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a flash—single slip proves it

"I want to help" says Allen Boudria

Tells facts from own experience to help others. Almost wild with pain, weak and rundown, he won new health and strength through Tanlac

Allen Boudria, engineer, of 432 St. Patrick St., is one of Ottawa's best known citizens. "My purpose in telling the facts of my experience," he said, "is to help others who suffer as I did."

"For five years I was in misery. My whole system seemed out of gear, but my stomach troubled most. Even a drink of cold water would cause my stomach to bloat and swell abnormally. Gas would prevent me from sleeping at night so that I had to get up and walk the floor for hours. Violent stomach pains nearly drove me wild. I've seen times when I was doubled over, unable to straighten up."

"My friend M. Laporte told me how Tanlac had helped him out of similar trouble, so I got some and used 9 bottles in all. It just made me over. I feel 30 years younger than I am, and weigh 214 lbs. My appetite and sleep are both fine. I eat what I like and sleep like a top. Tanlac and nothing

FELT VERY WEAK

Had No Ambition and Had to Rest Frequently.

Mrs. Wm. J. Griffin, Tobkummah, Manitoulin Island, Ont., is one of the many thousands of women who were run-down and bloodless, and who have found new health through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says:—"For a number of years I felt very weak and had no ambition. I found it very difficult to do my housework and had to rest frequently. As time passed my condition grew decidedly worse, and my feet and legs were badly swollen. My husband told the doctor of my condition, and he gave me medicine. Then my baby came and the doctor attended me. He said I had scarcely any blood in my body—that it had turned to water. I continued taking his medicine for a time, but did not feel that it was doing me any good. Then I started to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In a short while I felt better, and after taking the pills for a couple of months I felt like a new person. Where my work used to be a drag upon my strength I enjoy doing it now, and I will always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to weak people."

If you will send your name and address to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., they will mail you a little book called "Building Up the Blood," which contains many health hints. You can get the pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The World's Best Farmer.

A young Alberta engineer who, with no capital, turned to the land ten years ago when dissatisfied with his profession is to-day the most famous farmer in North America.

He is the first man in history to win the "world's championship" in both wheat and oats for the same farmer—a feat he accomplished with his exhibits at the International hay and grain show at Chicago.

The new grain king's name is Herman Trelle, and his farm is at Wembley, in the far-northern Peace River country in Alberta.

Ten years ago he did not know the difference between wheat and oats; now he is adjudged to have produced better wheat and better oats than anyone else in the world. The homestead of 160 acres which he first took up was extended to 480 acres while he developed his wonder grains.

Mr. Trelle, who is only thirty-one years old, has attained success by using all available Government bulletins, studying reports of experimental farms, and carefully following instructions.

His victory means that Canada is predominant by right of title in the two most important grains for another year.

Do you get a sensation of pressure on the heart? Don't be frightened if it's not heart trouble—it's indigestion. Seigel's Syrup will fix it. Any drug store.

Nursed the Prince of Wales.

Mme. Blanche Marchesi, the great prima donna, who recently emerged from her retirement to give a recital in London, once nursed the Prince of Wales, then a little fellow of three, and warmed up Princess Mary's feeding-bottle. The Duke of York looked on from a high chair.

Minard's Liniment for rheumatism.

A woman's whole life is a history of the affections. The heart is her world; it is there her ambition strives for empire; it is there her avarice seeks for hidden treasure. She sends forth her sympathies on adventure; she embarks her whole soul in the traffic of affection; and, if shipwrecked her case is hopeless for it is a bankruptcy of the heart.—Irving.

Aeroplane have been used for sowing rice over suitable marshes in Manitoba, the object being to attract more game by the extra food supply.

The girl with dreamy eyes is usually wide awake.

Seeing through an idea is good—seeing an idea through is better.

Surnames and Their Origin

KEELER.

Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

This family name is one of the class which originated in the occupations of their original bearers, and it has, apparently, no connection with the somewhat similar name of Keller.

But what was the occupation of "keeler" in medieval England? It was either one of two callings, and there is nothing much in the way of direct evidence to settle the question of which.

In more modern times a certain type of burden-bearing vessel has navigated the River Tyne, known as a "Keel." It is a low, flat vessel, virtually of barge construction, and there is reason to believe that it was used on the Tyne at a very early date. The skipper of such a craft, or its hands, were known as "keelers." The question lies in whether the existence of this craft reaches back so far as the period in which family names were formed.

The other explanation would be more obvious. A "keeler" was also the artisan of the ancient shipyards who specialized in shaping the keels of the medieval craft.

The chances are that this family name is derived from neither one nor the other of these sources exclusively, but from both; with the latter course

explaining the existence of the name in the majority of cases.

THURSTON.

Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality.

The family name of Thurston is one which traces back to very ancient times and constitutes one of those relics of pagan England which the rush of our modern civilization has not succeeded in obliterating.

The antiquity of the name, however, is as a place name rather than a family name. It was turned to the latter usage about the same period when the bulk of family names came into being in England, namely, between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries. Before that it existed only as the name of a place.

In the speech of the ancient pagan Saxon inhabitants of England, Thurston meant "Thor's town" or "Thor's fortress." Thor was that god of might whose name runs through the sagas of the Vikings, the Swedes, Norwegians, Icelanders, Danes, Saxons and all the northern branches of the Teutonic race.

Of course, in its first use to designate the individual, the name was used to indicate the place from which the bearer had come and was prefixed, either in the Norman or Saxon tongue, by the word "of."

Heart Disease in Children.

Disturbances of the heart in children, automatically divide themselves into two groups, those which were present at the time of birth, and are due to defects in development, and those which are acquired after birth.

Congenital heart conditions, or those present at birth, are not uncommon. They are, as a rule, easily recognizable, and while they vary materially in extent, the majority of them terminate fatally within a given period of time.

Acquired heart disease is rarely present before the second or third year of life, and when found in extremely young children, is almost always due to a rheumatic infection.

Careful examination of school age children shows about one per cent. to be suffering from some disturbance of the heart. In many instances the presence of this disease was unknown to the parents or child affected. Rheumatism in some of its forms, St. Vitus' Dance, Diphtheria or some other infection was usually found to be the cause.

Many of the existing cases of heart disease could have been avoided if adequate care had been taken at the time of the onset of the disease responsible. Rheumatism does not necessarily have to be present in the form of acute rheumatic fever in order to damage the heart. Such slight manifestations of its presence as "growing pains" are sufficient warrant for careful supervision of the child's activities. Slight pain or swelling in the joints, of a transient character, should be taken very seriously by the parents and physician.

The early recognition of such diseases as diphtheria and scarlet fever, and the prompt action of adequate treatment, will do much to limit the possibility of the infection involving the heart.

Tonsillitis and disease of the tonsils is another common contributing factor in the cause of heart disturbances in children, not perhaps directly, but as possible lodging places for organisms which may grow and spread to the heart itself.

The usual symptoms associated with early heart disease in children are not as definite as one would like. These children tire easily, may have palpitation, pain over the region of the heart, or shortness of breath on exertion. Loss of weight or anemia may be present. The disease is, as a rule, brought to light on examination by the school physician, or when the condition has become exaggerated by some intercurrent illness.

The avoidance of unnecessary exposure, the wearing of sufficient warm clothing in extreme weather, careful attention to defects of the throat, and sufficient rest during convalescence from infectious diseases, with regular complete physical examination of all children, are measures which will do much to lessen the amount of heart disease now existing among children.

Blackbird.

He comes on chosen evenings,
My blackbird bountiful, and sings
Over the gardens of the town
Just at the hour the sun goes down.
His flight across the chimneys thick,
By some divine arithmetic,
Comes to his customary attack,
And crouches there his plumage black.
And there he lifts his yellow bill,
Kindled against the sunset, till
These suburbs are like Dymock woods
Where music has her solitudes,
And while he mocks the winter's wrong
Rapt on his pinnacle of song,
Figured above our garden plots
These are celestial chimney-pots.
—John Drinkwater.

Polish new copper and brass with good furniture cream instead of metal polish, and the lacquer will not wear off.

A generation ago there were a thousand men to every opportunity, while to-day there are a thousand opportunities to every man.—Henry Ford.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the stable.

MOTHERS PRAISE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S., says:—"I cannot recommend Baby's Own Tablets too highly. I have found them invaluable for the ailments of little ones." Mrs. Brown's testimony is the same as that of thousands of other mothers who have used the Tablets. To use them once is a sure guarantee that they will always be kept in the home as long as there are babies or young children to be cared for. The Tablets are a laxative—mild but thorough in action—which never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels; relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the dreaded teething period easy. In fact you banish all the minor ills from which little ones suffer. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Vacations Can Be Overdone.

Any properly-organized business should run efficiently during the temporary absence of its head. But if it could run permanently without him as well as with him, then it would mean that he was utterly useless, a mere barnacle attracting substance from the organization.

The following sentences are from an announcement received from a New York dentist: "I wish to announce that I am again practicing at my former location in ——. I am planning to attend personally to my patients and not employ assistants as heretofore."

This dentist prospered. He began to take more interest in hunting and in open-door life in the West than in his business. He employed first one and then another assistant. By and by he ceased showing up at all. Not once did his patients receive unsatisfactory treatment while he was on the job; but after one experience with an assistant they went elsewhere.

In time the dentist awoke to the fact that if he were to continue the business he would have to pack up his gun and get back on his job.

Vacations are useful. There may be sound sense in the recent declaration of a professional authority that busy men of affairs in these modern, high-pressure days require a winter as well as a summer vacation. But vacations can be overdone. A business can be neglected overmuch. Play, taken in proper doses, fits a man for more and better work. But too much play will play the deuce with any enterprise.

"CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS, STOMACH, HEADACHE, COLDS

Clean your liver and constipated bowels to-night and feel fine

Get a 10-cent box now.

Are you keeping your liver, stomach and bowels clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage way every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

No odds how sick, headachy, bilious and constipated you feel, a Cascaret to-night will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.

ISSUE No. 9-27.

Grown in the best gardens in the Orient.

Blended by men trained in the world's greatest tea market.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Packed in the best packet yet found for tea—Aluminum.

While you play, remember that your competitors are energetically at work. We hear a good deal of the Leisure Class. Those in the leisure class I know are mainly poor people.



How It Was.

"Believe me or not, I was waiting for a street car."
"Get out! Can that noise!"
"Sure! And then her husband happened to see us!"

No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by woman's love, strengthened by her courage and guided by her discretion.—Ruskin.

Gorillas and chimpanzees are left-handed, while the orang-outang is right-handed.

BUNIONS

and bunions cured with our new "Bunion Cure" (No. 1). It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for bunions, corns, and other foot ailments. It is sold by all druggists and grocers.

PROVE IT FREE—Send your name and address to us, and we will send you a free trial of our "Bunion Cure" (No. 1). It is sold by all druggists and grocers.

Distemper
Responds to treatment with Minard's. Mix with molasses and pour over a bran mash.



MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

For Colds



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Neuralgia
Pain Neuritis
Headache Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

VICTROLA SETS, FULL CABINETS, 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059

Special line of Ladies' Spring Coats

Men's Ready-made Clothing and made-to-measure.

FASHION CRAFT

Very special line of Boy's Suits, 4 pieces, long pants and Bloomers at \$10.75.

Boots and Shoes in great variety at very low prices.

H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.40 a.m.
No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.46 a.m.
No. 430 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.54 p.m.
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 8.18 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.44 a.m.
No. 408, daily, due at Lachute 7.12 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.24 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.

For further particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, Agent.

AUCTIONS SALES.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
ANTOINE LEMAY, BROWNSBURG.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1927.

The Following Effects:—One work Horse, 1 Set of Bob Sleighs, 2 Wagons, 1 Buggy, 1 Express, 1 Sulky, 1 Rack Sleigh, 1 Set of Double Harness, 2 Sets of Single Harness, 1 plow, 1 Set of Harrows, 1 Gasoline Engine 6 horse power, Circular Saw, 2 Cross-Cut Saws, Sideboard, Extension table 6 Dining Room Chairs, Davenport, Bed, Spring and Mattress, Box Stove and Pipes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount six months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum off for cash.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE
Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. Giles, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18th., 1927.

Subscription Rate per annum.
In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum, 50,—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c. Want and For Sale advertisement, 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch. Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

COMING EVENTS

Crows: Spring: (Pronounced "Sprig", in March and April.)

Daylight Saving:

Straw Hats:

Carillon Hydro-Electric:

(See further Announcements.)

Votes for Women: (Quebec.)

The Millennium.

MAN never is, but always to be, blest. The things to come are so different from the things we now have with us, that they fascinate us and hold out an alluring indefinite hope or betterment which usually fades away, like mist before the sun, when the events arrive.

Everybody is looking forward to Spring with high hope: Deacon has laid in a colossal stock of syrup cans, and as I passed through our Village a week last Tuesday morning, I was stopped three times and told that Crows had been heard at sunrise that morning. Not only heard, but actually seen, a round dozen of them too. I could have told the first narrator that the crows had wakened me a full hour before sunrise, and that I had held converse with a pair of them along the road, just a few minutes before I met him, but I suppose my mobile features must have registered something that he mistook for pleased surprise, for he warmed up to the work of imparting his glad tidings. I listened with becoming interest, for my reputation as a brilliant conversationalist is founded upon the fact that I can be a good listener. Under cover of a query as to "Caws" and Effect, I made my escape and then met the other two harbingers of Spring—the folks that tell you about Crows. I also listened to them with controversial protest, and finally got away from them, quoting to myself, "O West Wind, if crows have come, can Spring be far behind?"

One swallow does not make a summer, nor a score of crows a fly-screen. But all the same I had to fix "adjustables" on two windows next morning and also received orders to take down the storm doors and establish two wire ones without further notice or parley.

I have not yet complied with the behest because I have a lingering suspicion that the almanac may be right in saying:—"March 20th to 24th, Cold weather with high winds" and "April 11th to 16th Colder again, with snow and wind."—Anyway I am not going to let a dozen deluded crows misguide me. Probably they are in advance party out prospecting, and when they make their report, I want to see it supported by more satisfactory evidence of an early spring than the premature display of syrup cans and packets of garden seeds in the store windows, lest I should fall into the common custom of pronouncing "Spring" without the nasal inflection, as many people do during March and April.

STRAW HATS—In readiness for the first of May, (the day before which, in accordance with the unwritten but inexorable decree of fashion, straw hats may not be donned) whole shiploads of straw plaits are en route from England. Presumably most of this material comes from the neighborhood of Luton, in Bedfordshire, where since the time of James the First, the industry has flourished and where over 20,000 people are employed in making the plaits used for making straw hats. "Leghorns" and "Panamas" are also on the wing, although it is well known that the articles so named, originate in places very remote from the ports mentioned. "What's in a name?" may be asked. About everything, from a selling point of view. The name sells the goods. China from Japan doubly saleable: Dutch Cleanser is made in Toronto, but the word "Dutch" sells it: Turkish and Egyptian cigarettes may be made in Montreal, but dreamy smokers don't notice that: "Scotch" grows in Quebec and "Irish" is a natural product of any bush still, but if it is properly labeled, who cares? And the German industry of producing "Sheffield" cutlery employs thousands of hands.

DAYLIGHT SAVING. Also, on the first of May, Toronto has decreed that from that date to the 26th of September, the clocks shall be advanced an hour. It is also to be adopted in "some other places" but on different dates. That is what is wrong about daylight saving. It lacks both system and co-ordination. Quebec may take it up, but has deferred making a decision until Montreal has decided whether or not they will take it up this year, "and then" it is naively added, "when Montreal has decided, Quebec will act independently." Thus history repeats itself. Last year Lachute waited until most other

places adopted daylight saving, and then, acting independently, went against it. True, they afterwards reversed their decision as a further proof of independence and freedom from control.

It would be a convincing exhibition of independent action if Lachute were to adopt daylight saving this year, while Quebec, Montreal, and Brownsburg, with other laggard centres of somnolent indifference were still hibernating.

Not only would it show a sturdy independence, but it would be quite in keeping with the Aesopian moral contained in the story of The Hare and the Tortoise, when the Tortoise romped in First, and showed the Smart Alecks its heels, through a Cloud of Dust.

The First of May being Sunday, Labor Day falls on Monday the 2nd. "Labor Day being a holiday, is a misnomer. All the days of the week are Labor Days, and if you doubt it, ask any honest working man. Labor Day should be called Loafers' Day.

We are becoming a horribly matter-of-fact race. We no longer sing, "O, that we two were Maying," nor dance around the Maypole, nor Crown our May Queens, nor rise at dawn to bathe our faces in Maydew. Romance is dead and its monuments levelled with the dust. Chivalry, Honour, Faith, Love and Courtesy, are all as trees marked for falling. The axe of Utility is laid at their roots, and the saw-mill of Modernism is getting busy.

CARILLON, in the list of Coming Events at the head of the column, carries a note in brackets, "See further announcements." This latter indicates the situation exactly. It is all further announcements, and then some.

VOTES for the women of Quebec are also billed as "Coming," but seem to have been lost in transit. Knowing that a person should not rely upon his own opinion of some things, I ventured to ask a friend better versed in commercial scheming and political tergiversation than I am myself, to assist me with these two problems. It was old George. I asked him plainly:—

(1) When will Carillon be a Hydro-Electric Power Station in real fact?

(2) When are the Quebec women to get votes?

His answer was (1 and 2.) So's your old man.

He was busy planting tomato seeds in pots at the time, but on hearing my gasp of astonishment at his unusual lapse from correct language and idiom, he looked up and, as he slowly filled his pipe, sagely said,—"Son, when Diplomacy has become a Lost Art, and when Truth and Straight-Forwardness shall have come into their own, it will be possible for the Carillon works to go through, and for Quebec women to get votes. After that, you may begin to expect the Millennium, but I am afraid the crows will have gone again before that."

The Linkman.

CUSHING.

Mrs. A. Graham was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Bradford on Friday afternoon.

Miss A. Davidson was the guest of Mrs. Johnston Smith on Monday last week.

Miss Helena Dobbie spent several days this week the guest of Mrs. P. Dobbie, of Lachute.

Mr. Cecil Clark of Mount Maple, was the guest on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canning.

Rev. and Mrs. Morrison, of Lachute, were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Miss Alice Rodgers, of Montreal, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Barron during the past week.

Mrs. Homer Hodgson and daughter Betty have arrived from Ottawa, to make their home in Cushing for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir and family of St. Anne de Bellevue, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weir Sr.

Mrs. A. Graham and Miss Elsie Graham visited the Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton of Carillon, on Saturday.

The Misses Katie and Mary Byrne were guests of the Misses Margaret and Mary Burns, of St. Philippe, on Monday of last week.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church met at the Community Hall Room, on Thursday, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barron at Monaca, on Saturday, March 18th., and presented them with their third baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fuller, spent the week-end in Montreal, Mrs. Fuller remaining until Thursday the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Poole, of St. Laurent.

EAST END SCHOOL.

Grade VII, History.

Honours.—Leola Belanger 90.

Grade VI, History.

Honours.—Nora Jackson 95.

Class III.—Mac Walker 55, Myrtle Doig 54.

Grade V, Mental & Rapid.

Class I.—Grace Hadley 88, Colin Copeland 88.

Class II.—Marjory Gordon 79.

Grade IV, Mental & Rapid.

Honours.—Ernest Jackson 100, Lily Belanger 96, Dorothy McFarlane 90.

Class III.—Keith Gordon 82.

Grade III, Mental & Rapid.

Honours.—Cressie Hadley 97, Jessie Gordon 92.

Class I.—Hugh Jackson 87.

Grade II, English.

Honours.—Wilson Black 97.

Class I.—Howard Morrison 84, Ernest Copeland 82.

Grade I, Spelling.

Honours.—Edith Jackson 98, Gladys Pollock 98, Hazel Belanger 96.

Class I.—Bruce Pollock 84.

Class II.—Edgar Black 60.

NO REGRETS.

Professor:—"You missed class yesterday, didn't you?"
Student:—"Not at all, old boy, not at all."

PAINKILLER

Cramps Sprains Chills

Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society score well in their presentation of "Daddy Long-Legs."

Mrs. Geo. Leggett made a wonderful hit in her portrayal of Little Judy and K. McQuat played the role of Guardian to perfection.

That there is no need to seek Montreal talent in future, was demonstrated by the members of the Lachute Literary and Dramatic Society when they put on their play "Daddy Long-Legs," in the Auditorium on Friday last. This was their initial effort and it proved a huge success, for the large Hall was packed to the doors with an audience that greeted the cast with unstinted applause that must have been most gratifying to the participants.

No one looking on would have known that all the artists were novices, for each character was so well carried that one would naturally have taken them to be experienced players, so perfect was their impersonation.

The play was given in four acts, the first being the dining-room of John Grier's Orphan Home, in which the inmates were subjected to the stern discipline of a crabbed matron, B. Smith, who succeeded in making the children feel the confines of their habitation more like a prison than a home. But the scene produced a visit of the Trustees and the consequent fault-finding of the matron sought to bring Judy into disgrace. Miss M. Jones, as the only female trustee, with kindly consideration for the unfortunate children, had made up her mind that poor Judy was a superior type of girl to the ordinary and sought to interest a wealthy Mr. Pendleton, also a trustee of the institution, in Judy's behalf, for the purpose of sending her to college.

Eighteen years is a long time to spend in such an institution and when Miss Pritchard had finally prevailed upon Mr. Pendleton to play the role of Guardian, no time was lost in making the good news known to Judy who of course was curious to know the one who had thus befriended her, and on looking out of the window, she noticed the departure of a car in which she saw the shadow of a man reflected upon the wall and who she was told was her benefactor. Not being able to distinguish him, she saw he was tall and thin and immediately dubbed him as Daddy-Long-Legs.

The second act was Judy's College Study, in which her chums Sallie McBride and Julia Pendleton were busily tidying the room in the expectancy of visitors. The girls were anxious to make a tea-party, but found themselves short of the necessities. However they entertained the friends and Judy came in for much admiration from her benefactor and also from Sally's brother James.

RAWCLIFFE.

Mr. Arthur Campbell spent last week in Montreal.

Miss K. Lee was the guest of Mrs. Henry Nixon last Sunday.

Mr. Frank McGill spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Trineer, of Calumet.

Mr. Wm. and Miss Olive McGillivray were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins on Monday last, leaving a baby boy.

Mr. Frederick Cousins arrived home on Saturday, after spending the winter months in McGillivray's camp.

Mr. John Campbell, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned to his home in Louisiana, Alta.

On March 11th, there passed away an old and respected resident of this district, in the person of Mrs. Andrew Kerr. Deceased had been in poor health for sometime prior to her death. She was in her 68th year.

She was Elizabeth Nixon, before her marriage to the late Andrew Kerr. She leaves to mourn her loss two brothers and two sisters; James, of Avoca; and Henry, of this place; Mrs. James Bennett, of Arundel, and Mrs. Archie Young, of Avoca.

The funeral was held Sunday at the home of her nephew, Mr. Edmund Nixon with whom she lived. Interment was made at Scotch Road cemetery.

If you want anything or have anything for Sale, advertise them in the Watchman. It brings results.

Mr. Jarvis Pendleton was seeking the opportunity of acquainting himself with his ward, entirely unknown to her.

Act III was the home of Mrs. Semple, represented by Mrs. Wilbur Fraser, who gave a lucid presentation of the roll. It was here that Judy's success as an Author was portrayed and the realism of much of the Institutional life, made known. It was at this point that she confided in her College chum Sallie and related the story of her life, insisting that she could not continue posing for social position when she was but a poor orphan girl. The scene closed with a hurried visit from Jarvis, who makes an offer of marriage to Judy, but is refused.

Act IV displays the private office of Jarvis, who is recuperating from a hunting accident. The seriousness of the scene was somewhat broken by Walters the Butler, insisting upon the patient taking his medicine according to doctor's orders. Miss Pritchard visits Jarvis and demands that he make himself known to Judy, informing him that Judy has been summoned for this purpose. In the meantime his niece Julia Pendleton consults with him concerning her marriage with Jimmy McBride, whom Jarvis has considered his rival. After the reading of a detained letter he is assured of Judy's love for him and the curtain is drawn after a fitting climax.

Apart from the inferences already made concerning the players, a great deal could be said about the individual performance of each actor, but owing to lack of space this cannot be done. This much however should be said, that each part from the least minor role to the major was executed with grace and skill, each giving a most natural interpretation to their part. The talent displayed was such as to assure the success of any future undertakings.

Those participating were as follows:—Messrs. Kenneth McQuat, Linton Armstrong, Clarence Rodgers, Arnold Scott, Charlie Duncan, Alfred Miller and Eugene Jousse Jr., Mrs. Geo. Leggett, Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon, Mrs. W. Fraser and the Misses Elizabeth MacKimmie, May Yelland, Ruby Rodgers, Blanche Smith, Doris Langille, Ruby Parsons, Lela Drundage, and Irene Whitefield.

Much of the success of the undertaking was due to the Rev. Mr. Cousins, who assumed the management and training.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED CHOOX EXAMS.

Grade IX, Spelling & Dictation.
Ruth Bradley 93, Helen Taylor 85, Jean Brown, Gladys Hyde 78, Lena Gates 76.

Grade VIII, Spelling & Dictation.
Florence Thompson 84, B. Woods 79.

Grade VII, Agriculture.
Hylda Shaw 89, Elizabeth Wales 79, Willie Gates 73.

Grade VI, Hygiene.
Elsie Cowan 100, Paul Doig 91, R. Doig 90, George Paterson 79, Edgar Hooker 76, Myrtle Hamilton 66, Gordon Bradley 58, Eva Haspek 56.

Grade V, Reading.
Alice Hooker 93, Jeannette Wales 90, Norman Bradley 89, G. Charbonneau 56.

Grade IV, Arithmetic.
Guy Paterson 97, Walter Sugars 87, Lloyd Bradley 84, Beatrice Perks 96, James Harris 89, Ernest Cowan 74, Phyllis Doig 73, Margaret Hamilton 69, Ernie Gates 59, Myrtle Paterson 51.

Grade III, Arithmetic.
Grace Wales 92, Janet Watson 85, Lester Dorion 69.

Grade II, Arithmetic.
Enid Robertson 100, Eva Morrison 99, Dawson Burwash, R. Woods 97, Hugh Robertson 85, Elsie Sugars 84, Dorothy Paquette 82, Earl Harris 77, Eileen Morrison 76, Marjory Paquette 74, Edmond Paquette 67.

Grade I, Pt. II, Reading.
Frank Williams, Ernest Woods 98, Freda Wales, Danny Muir 90, Frances Macaskill 76.

Grade I, Pt. I, Reading.
Elizabeth Hamilton 94, L. Gates 90.

Radios and Electrical Supplies

Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent by day or week.

All kinds of Radio supplies. A. B. & C. Batteries. Special prices on B. Batteries. Atwater Kent and De Forest Crosley Radios.

Up-to-date winter storage station for automobile batteries.

JOHN McFAUL & SON,
Main St., Lachute.



Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes.

Tailored to your own individual measurements in styles of your own. Choice 300 Cloth Patterns to choose, imported from England.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

The Choicest Novelties of the Season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps.

BOOTS AND SHOES

for Men, Women and Children, at prices that will pleasantly surprise you. They are so reasonable. Your inspection invited.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. STANFORTH, LACHUTE
TELEPHONE 65.

BANKING REQUIREMENTS of FARMERS



THE banking requirements of farmers differ according to location and the particular branch of farming in which they are engaged.

Whatever your banking requirements may be you will find the Bank of Montreal prepared to give the particular form of service you need.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$780,000,000

AGENTS WANTED

Salespeople wanted in every Town or County to sell Watkins Famous Products. The largest line of goods sold direct to customers. Don't miss the Watkins opportunity if you are after big money. No experience required. Exclusive territory. The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, Dept. 20-379 Craig West, Montreal. 14-4-5.

Lachute Marble and Granite Works

We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material, in all latest designs, always on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones.

W. M. Scott, Proprietor

I am pleased to inform the readers of the "Watchman" that I have taken up insurance, and I am now in a position to write Life - Accident and Sickness - Fire and Automobile Insurance. I represent only the most reliable companies, and your encouragement will be highly appreciated. Telephone 108 w. E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.

WANTED

\$75 WEEKLY, MAN OR WOMAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No selling experience necessary. Pleasant profitable, dignified work. Write today W. T. Rawleigh Co., Ltd., Dept. C. N. 7853, Montreal, Que.

4-15-27.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC District of Terrebonne

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Nelson Carriere and Joseph Carriere, both farmers of St-Scholastique; Emmanuel Carriere, Parish Priest of Montreal Nord; Malvina Carriere, widow of Alphonse Gravel, gentleman, both of the city of Montreal and by the said Alphonse Gravel duly authorized for the purposes hereof; Delima Carriere, wife of Samuel Ladouceur, carpenter, both of St-Scholastique; the said Samuel Ladouceur to authorize his said wife; as presumptive heirs to Joachim Carriere, who is absent from this Province, will submit to the Superior Court sitting in the Town of St-Jerome, in and for the District of Terrebonne, an application to be allowed to take definite possession of the property of the said Joachim Carriere, at the opening of the said Court, on the sixth day of June 1927, in the Court House, at St-Jerome, at ten o'clock A.M. and all persons having any claims against the said Joachim Carriere, are requested to submit their claims to the said Court, on or before the day above appointed for presenting the said demand. Dated at St-Scholastique, this 15th March 1927. (Signed) VINCENT FORTIER, Attorney for the Petitioners. (A true Copy) 24-3-2.

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Honours.—Freda Mason 97, Reta Boyd 96, Gwen MacKinnon 93.
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Class III.—Doris Prophet 54, Kathleen MacKith 54, Alice Whinfield 50.
Grade VIII, Grammar.
Honours.—Stuart Jones 95, Janet Berry 94, Raymond Underhill 92, N. Laurin 90, Jessie Leishman 90.
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Class III.—Stuart Armstrong 50, Herbert Hamilton 50.
Grade VII, Arithmetic.
Honours.—M. Langille 99.
Class I.—E. Goldworthy 88, Kathleen Clunie 75.
Class II.—G. Clarke 73, V. Falconer 70, H. Gall 69, E. MacNown 63, E. Jousse 60.
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Grade VI, M. & R. Arithmetic.
Honours.—Clyde Laurin 100, A. MacKenzie 100, G. Wert 100, M. Berniquier 99, L. Goldworthy 95, C. Boyd 95, Lulu Miller 94, G. McFaul 94, K. Cowan 91, V. Thompson 91, S. Anderson 90, G. Clack 90.
Class I.—E. Armstrong 85, W. Gall 85, A. Fulton 77, H. Jones 77.
Class II.—Amy Morrin 72, C. Demerise 71, K. Giles 68, J. Berniquier 67, Elsie McFaul 67, W. Drew 66, H. Rogers 66.
Grade V, M. & R. Arithmetic.
Honours.—S. Langille 100, D. McFaul 99, L. Canning 97, C. Hay 90.
Class I.—Delmar Boyd 88, H. Combie 87, W. Davis 86, D. MacKith 85, E. Jousse 84, L. Walker 81, E. Stansfield 78, M. Robinson 77, Doris Boyd 76, E. MacVicar 76.
Class II.—A. MacNown 73, F. Stansfield 67, Allan Doig 66.
Grade IV, Geography.
Honours.—B. Clunie 93.
Class I.—S. Milnes 88, M. Walker 86, S. Morrison 86, J. MacKenzie 86, S. Roberts 79, E. Stephens 78, Alvin Ward 76.
Class II.—J. MacKith 70, K. Falconer 68.
Grade III, Arithmetic.
Honours.—Leslie Cox 97, Alice Berniquier 96, Mira Robinson 95, Lloyd Graham 93, Edna Aitkin 92, Murray Lyster 90.
Class I.—Bernice Langille 89, Bernice Roberts 88, George Combie 86, Cyril Drew 86, K. Morrison 86, Bernard Jenkins 80, Viola Hammond 80, E. MacNoughton 78, Edith McQuat 76, Lloyd Creswell 76, Irene McFaul 75.
Class II.—Jean Picken 74, Gertrude Cunningham 71, Peter Massie 69.
Grade II, Spelling.
Honours.—Meryl Demerise 100, M. Hamilton 99, Margaret Graham 98, Edythe Gall 96, Douglas Picken 95, Janet MacKenzie 94, Andrew Cleland 94, Ruth Dawson 90.
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EXTRA ENGAGEMENT

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50% to the benefit of the Lachute Fire Brigade

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23 — 24
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LOVE THIEF

Dramatical and Society Story by
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Mrs. Cousineau, St. Scholastique
A. Leduc, St. Hermas



THE SKY LINE OF SPRUCE

by Edison Marshall
© 1937 Little Brown & Company

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ben Darby, a prisoner, is declared to be a victim of amnesia by a noted alienist, and is paroled to an old friend.

Erza Melville. Together they start on a trip to the Yuga River, where Erza goes to take possession of a rich claim left by his brother, Hiram Melville, who recently had died. Ben is to have a partnership and a new lease of life. At Snowy Gulch lives

Jeffery Neilson and his two partners, Ray Brent and Chan Hemlinway. Neilson, leader of the notorious gang, has a beautiful daughter, Beatrice, with whom Brent is in love. She detests him. Brent complains to Neilson and her father promises to aid him in his suit. Neilson hears of the rich pocket discovered by Hiram Melville and plans with his confederates to steal the claim before Erza can arrive. When Ben and Erza reach the north woods Ben suddenly regains his memory. Knowledge of his past life returns. They meet a friendly stranger who directs them.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Yes. Goin' to Snowy Gulch."

"It's only five miles, up this road," the stranger ventured. "I'm goin' up to Saltville way myself, but I won't have no river to tow me. I've got to do my own paddlin'. Thank the lord I'm only goin' a small part of the way."

"You ain't goin' to swim, are you? Where's your boat?"

"My pard's got an old craft, and he and I are goin' to pack it out next trip." The stranger paused, blinking his eyes. Say, partners—you don't want to sell your boat, do you?"

Erza stated his figure, and Ben was prone to believe that he had adopted a highwayman for a buddy. The amount named was nearly twice that which they had paid. And to his vast amazement the stranger accepted the offer in his next breath.

"So you don't know any folks in Snowy Gulch, then?" the stranger had asked politely. "But you'll get acquainted soon enough—"

"I've got a letter to a feller named Morris," Erza replied. "And I've heard of one or two more men, too—Jeffery Neilson, was one of 'em—"

"You'll find Morris in town all right," the stranger ventured to assure him. "He lives right next to Neilson's. And—say—what do you know about this man Neilson?"

"Oh, nothin' at all. Why?"

"If you fellows is prospectin', Jeffery Neilson is a first-class man to stay away from—and his understrappers, too—Ray Brent and Chan Hemlinway. But they're out of town right now. They skinned out all in a bunch a few weeks ago—and I can't tell you what kind of a scent they got."

Erza felt cold to the marrow of his bones. He glanced covertly at Ben; fortunately his partner was busy among the supplies and was not listening to this conversation.

"You don't know where they went, do you?" he asked.

"Not exactly. They took up this creek here a ways, through Spruce Pass, and over to Yuga River—the country that kind of a crazy old chap named Hiram Melville, who died here a few weeks ago, he always prospected."

The stranger marveled that his old listener should have suddenly gone quite pale.

Erza had only a moment's further conversation with his new friend. He put two or three questions—in a rather curious, hushed voice—and got his answer.

"What have you and your poor victim been talking about, all this time?" Ben asked.

"Oh, just a gab-fest—a tat-tat as you'd call it. But you know, Ben, I've got a idea all a sudden." Ben straightened, lighted his pipe, and prepared to listen. "This old boy tell me that we'd save just twelve miles by striking off from here, instead of goin' into town. Snowy Gulch is six miles, and we have to come back to this very place. What's the use of goin' into town at all?"

"Good heavens, Ez! Have you forgotten we've got to get supplies? And your brother's gun—and his dog?"

"Yes, I know—one of us has. But, Ben, it seems to me that one of us ought to strike off now and figure out the way and sort of get located."

"Oh, it would be all right," Ben began rather doubtfully. "I don't see that much is to be gained by it. But I'll strike off on foot, if you want me to."

Erza's mind was flashing with thoughts like lightning, and his answer was ready. "Ben, if you don't mind, I'll do that," he said.

"But you'd get a ride, if you wait—"

"I hate a horse, anyway—"

"You've surely changed a lot since the war."

"I was thrown off not long ago—and have been leery of the dum things ever since."

Erza was wholly deliberate. He knew what waited him on arrival at his brother's claim. Jeffery Neilson and his gang had assembled there, had already jumped the claim just as his brother had warned him that they would do; and coolly and quietly he had resolved to face them alone.

He made his pack—a few simple provisions wrapped in his blanket—and a knife and camp axe swung on his belt. He took his trusted pipe—because he knew well that he could never acquit himself creditably in a fight without a few lungfuls of tobacco smoke first—and he also took his rifle.

"You keep this copy of the letter. He handed Ben the copy he had made of Hiram's will. 'I'm the worst hand for losin' things you ever seen.'"

They said their simple good-byes, shaking hands over a pile of stores. "I've only got one decent place to keep things safe," Erza confided, "and that ain't so all-fired decent, either. When I get any papers that are extra precious, I always stick 'em down the leg of these high old boots, between the sock and the leather. But it's too much work to take the boot off now, so you keep the letter."

"I suppose you've got a million-dollar bank note hidden down there now," Ben remarked.

"No, not a cent. Just the same, if

through in a day. And you said your name was—"

"Darby. Ben Darby."

The merchant opened his eyes. "Not the Ben Darby that took all the prizes at the meet at Lodge Pole—"

Ben's rugged face lit with the brilliancy of his smile. "The same Darby," he admitted.

"And when did you say you was going?"

"First thing to-morrow."

"Well, you're pretty likely to have companionship on the road, too."

"I'm glad of it, if he isn't a tenderfoot. That must be a pretty thickly settled region—where I'm heading."

"On the contrary, there's only three human beings in the whole district. These three are some men who went up that way prospecting some time ago, and this other party will make four."

"All right—I'll be here before dawn to-morrow and get the horses. And now will you tell me where Steve Morris lives?"

"Right up the street—clear to the end of the row." McClurg's humor had quite engulfed him by now, and he chuckled again. "And if I was you, I'd stop in the door just this side—and get acquainted with your fellow traveler."

"What's his name?" Ben asked.

"The party is named Neilson."

"All right. Maybe I'll look him up."

A few moments later he was standing in the Morris home, facing the one friend that Hiram Melville had possessed on earth.

"Hiram didn't leave anything, far as I know, except his old gun and his pet. Lord knows, I'd let anybody take that pet of his that's fool enough to say he's got any claim to him, and you can be sure I ain't going to dispute his claim."

He turned, with the intention of securing the gun from an inner room. He did not even reach the door. It was as if both of them were struck motionless, frozen in odd, fixed attitudes, by a shrill scream for help that penetrated like a bullet the thin walls of the house.

The sound was in the range between a growl and a bay, instantly identifying itself as the utterance of an animal, rather than a human being. Ben's first thought was of some enormous, vicious dog, and yet his wood's sense told him that the utterance was not that of a dog.

He heard it even as he leaped through the door in answer to the scream for aid. His muscles gathered with that mysterious power that had always sustained him in his moments of crisis. He took the steps in one leap, Morris immediately behind him.

"Fennis is loose," he heard the man say. "He'll kill some one—"

He raced about the house; and at once the scene, in every vivid detail, was revealed to him. Pressed back against the wall of a little woodshed that stood behind her house a girl stood at bay—a dark-eyed girl whose beautiful face was drawn and stark-white with horror. She was screaming for aid, her fascinated gaze held by a gray-black, houndlike creature that crouched, snarling, twenty yards distant.

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They said their simple good-bye, shaking hands over a pile of stores.

ever I get shuffled off all of a sudden I want you to look there mighty careful. There may be a document or two of importance."

"I won't forget," Ben promised.

CHAPTER V.

TAMING THE WOLF.

On arriving in Snowy Gulch, Ben's first efforts were to inquire in regard to horses. Both pack and saddle animals, he learned, were to be hired of Sandy McClurg, owner of the general store and leading citizen; and at once he made his way to confer with him.

"Most of my mustangs are rented out," the merchant informed him, "but if you can get along with three, I guess I can fix you up. You can pack two of 'em and ride the third."

"Good enough," Ben agreed. "And after I once get in, I'd like to turn back two of them, and maybe all three to save the hire and the bother of taking care of them."

"Just a little faster than a dog. Horses don't much care to grub their food out of them spruce forests. Where are you heading, if the question's fair?"

"Through Spruce Pass and down into the Yuga River."

"Prospecting, eh? There's been quite a movement down that way lately. By starting early you can make it

H. G. WELLS STRAFFS ITALY'S NAPOLEON

MUSSOLINI NOT ALL HE SEEMS.

Europe Should Watch but Need Not Fear Italian Aggression.

The situation as reported from time to time in Italy causes us in Canada to pause and wonder just what is going on. The New York Times recently published an original article from the pen of England's most prolific writer, H. G. Wells, a few paragraphs from which give an illuminating and original viewpoint of Italy's "Strong Man" and the economic and military condition of that country.

Mussolini, the Man.

Of Mussolini Wells says: "One need only study a few of the innumerable photographs of Mussolini with which

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Full Directions With Every Can

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT!



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(To be continued.)

the world is now bespattered to realize that he is a resultant and no original. That round forbidding face is the popular actor's face in perfection. It stares, usually out of some pseudo heroic costume, under a helmet for choice, with eyes devoid of thought or intelligence and an expression of vacuous challenge. "Well, what have you got against me? I deny it."

It is the face of a man monstrously vain and at the mere first rustle of a hiss—afraid. Not physically afraid, not afraid of the assassin who lurks in the shadows, but afraid, in deadly fear, of that truth which walks by day. The murders and outrages against opponents and critics that lie like a trail of blood upon his record are the natural concomitants of leadership by a man too afraid of self-realization to endure the face of an antagonist.

Roll Call of Critics.

Away with them! Nitti, Amendola, Forzi, Misuri, Matteotti, Salvemini, Sturzo, Turati! Away with all these men who watch and criticize and wait! What are they waiting for? Not one of these names of men beaten, exiled or foully done to death which is not the name of a better man than this pos-

turing figure which holds the stage in Italy. And the supreme sin of each one of them has been the quick-destroying comment, the chill and penetrating eye.

Yet no European country is less capable of carrying on a modern war than Italy; she has neither the coal, steel nor chemical industries necessary, and equally is she incapable of developing a modern industrialism without external resources. Her population increases unchecked; no birth-control propaganda may exist within her boundaries. So beneath all the blare and bluster of this apparently renaissance Italy there accumulates a congestion of under-educated and what soon will be underfed millions. British and other foreign capital may for a time bring in fuel and raw material to sweat the virtues of this accumulation of cheap low-grade labor. We may hear for a time quite a lot about the industrial expansion of Italy. We may be invited to invest in Italian "industries." But one may doubt whether the more intelligent workers of Western and Central Europe will consent to have the standards of European life lowered by Italian cheap labor without a considerable and probably an effective protest.

Italy's Horoscope.

So it seems to me that the horo-



by J. B. Hamilton



1508



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After Every Meal.

Roll Call of Critics.

Away with them! Nitti, Amendola, Forzi, Misuri, Matteotti, Salvemini, Sturzo, Turati! Away with all these men who watch and criticize and wait!

What are they waiting for? Not one of these names of men beaten, exiled or foully done to death which is not the name of a better man than this pos-

Issue No. 8-27.

No Other Tea as Good "SALADA" TEA

T54

We ask you to test this yourself.

scope of Italy reads something after this fashion: This romantic, magnificent, patriotic Fascist Party, so exalted and devoted in its professions, will continue to grip the land, but of necessity it must become more and more the servant of foreign and domestic capital, and more and more must it set itself to reduce its dear and beloved Italy to a congested country of sweated workers and terrorized peasants, until at last it will be seen plainly as the industrial slum of Europe. I do not see any force in Italy capable of arresting the drive to degradation and catastrophe that the Fascist movement, for all its swagger, has set going.

Italy is now the Sick Land of Europe, a fever-patient, flushed with a hectic resemblance to health and still capable of convulsive but not of sustained violence. She declines. She has fallen out of the general circle of European development; she is no longer a factor in progressive civilization. In the attempts to consolidate European affairs that will be going on in the next decade Italy will be watched rather than consulted. She has murdered or exiled all her Europeans.

Many things may happen ultimately to this sick and sweated Italy, so deeply injured and weakened by its own misguided youth. Her present flushed cheeks and bright eyes and high temperature will presently come to deceive even herself. She may blunder into a disastrous war or she may develop sufficient social misery to produce a chaotic social revolution. Or one of these things may follow the other. And either war or revolution may spread its effects wide and far. In that way, Italy becomes a danger to all humanity. But as a conscious participant she ceases to be great and significant in the world drama. She is now, for other countries, merely Mussolini. She may presently be his distracted relic.

But Italy is something more than

a huge river valley and a mountainous peninsula under a Fascist tyrant. Italian intelligence and energy are now scattered throughout the earth. Who can measure the science and stimulation, we in the rest of the world may not owe presently to the fine minds, the liberal spirits, who have been driven out of Italy by the Fascists' loaded cane? How many men must there be to-day, once pious sons of Italy, who are now learning to be servants of mankind!

A Saturday Night.

Peeter (looking up from his newspaper)—"I say, Jim, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Neeter (embracing the opportunity)—"Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water's too hot, then it's too cold; then you're short a towel; then you step on the soap, and, finally, the telephone bell rings."

Station W.A.S.H.

Radio Fan—"I ought to be tuned in, but all I can get is a flapping sound."

His Wife—"No wonder. The people upstairs are using our aerial for a clothesline."

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Sometimes a hint to the wise is unwise.

Minard's—the dependable liniment.

Sometimes a hint to the wise is unwise.



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Of Interest to Motorists

CAREFUL CHECK IS ALL-WINTER NEED OF AUTO.

A problem of the human being is to adjust himself to his environment. During the winter months those who own automobiles have a few extra details included in the adjustment problem. To get the best results out of motoring during the frigid term there are a few items to consider. Having adapted the car to the changed conditions, it performs with an efficiency approximating that of warm climates. The fact that motoring is increasingly becoming an all-year-round affair is fair proof.

It often happens that the motorist will neglect the details of an adjustment to cooler weather, and along in November find himself in some sort of trouble. Then he braces up and doesn't get negligent again until along in March. Or it sometimes happens that he is very careful in the early fall and gets less cautious in the later days of winter. Some may think that spring is so near that precaution can lessen. Whatever may be the reason, it is found that many operators of cars benefit by a second check up on cold weather adjustment. There are a few matters that can well be attended to now.

A piece of equipment that adds immeasurably to the safety of winter driving is the windshield cleaner. Dimming of the motorist's vision through snow, sleet or rain on the windshield is dangerous both to driver and pedestrian. An automatic cleaning device, requiring no attention from the driver, is preferable.

PERFECT BRAKES NEEDED.

Perfectly functioning brakes are a requisite to safe driving in any season of the year, but this is especially true during the winter months when the brakes are necessarily subjected to unusual demands. The wise driver will test them every day when taking the car from the garage and will make any needed adjustments before the car is used.

Safe driving when the weather brings snow or ice demands properly fitting chains on both rear wheels. In this connection it should be noted that one chain is worse than none at all. The time of greatest danger from

skidding is just after the first precipitation, before the grease which is usually present on roads has been washed away. Tires which have been worn treadless increase the possibility of skidding, as this is practically certain to occur with worn tires if the brakes are suddenly applied.

Extra precaution as to the condition of headlights, taillights, steering gear, tires and horn during the winter season is desirable in the interests of safety. The best plan is to have the car thoroughly overhauled at a reliable service station before the onset of inclement weather. When this is not done March is a good time for checking up on these details. In most cases the motorist will be amply repaid for the outlay thus incurred.

WATCH DISTANCE CLOSELY.

When icy pavements invite skidding, especially when a quick stop is made, it is imperative to watch one's distance closely. Where city traffic is comparatively light and a speed of eighteen to twenty miles an hour is the rule, it is a safe idea to allow fifty feet between vehicles. Under congested conditions, of course, this is not possible. The motorist should keep in mind the fact that unfavorable weather conditions increase tremendously the importance of traffic signals, and should act accordingly.

Following car rails is especially foolhardy in wet weather, as the brakes frequently fail to function when a sudden stop is necessary. Furthermore, skidding is very likely to accompany the forcing of the car out of the wet tracks. The best course is to follow if caught in this predicament is to bring the car to a gradual stop by shutting off the power and applying the brakes slowly.

All gasoline engines give off carbon monoxide gas. This compound is fatal when present in the proportion of 15 parts to 10,000 parts of air. To start a motor in a closed garage is thus inviting death. This danger must be kept constantly in mind during the cold season when garages are made as airtight as possible. In connection with the use of closed cars this factor must also be considered, as a defective exhaust may permit the escape of this gas in sufficient quantities to endanger the lives of the occupants.

BRITISH PRESTIGE

London Spectator: It is perhaps not waste of time to inform those foreigners who have had no means of keeping in touch with British thought that the old British imperialism which was synonymous with taking for the sake of taking and painting the map red is as dead as the dodo. The tendency nowadays is rather to repudiate all responsibility which is expensive or troublesome. Shanghai is a great and rich city which was built on an empty marsh by British money and enterprise. It is an elementary duty to protect the British and other foreign residents in that crowded and highly civilized place. If Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, or some other Labor leader, were Prime Minister, he would not take the risk of having it said, if there were a massacre in Shanghai, that he had not taken every precaution to avert the disaster.



An Aviator Took Her Up.
"She was always a high flyer. Whom did she get to marry her?"
"Oh, an aviator took her up."

Another Sort of Case.

"I am not expecting any package," said the lady of the house.
"This is the number," persisted the driver, looking at his book again.
"Name's Higgins, ain't it?"
"Yes."
"No. 74?"
"That's our number."
"Then it's for you."
"I think not. It must be a case of mistaken identity."
"No, mum. It's a case of ginger-beer."

Now She Knows.

A young officer was showing his elderly aunt round the camp, when suddenly a bugle blared out.
"What's that for?" she asked, apprehensively.
"Oh, that's tattoo," said her nephew, reassuringly.
"Oh, is it really?" she said. "How interesting! I've often seen it on soldiers' arms, but I didn't know they had a special time for doing it."

Why are the buttons on a man's coat always on the right and those on a woman's always on the left? Or hadn't you noticed that they are?

Town v. Countryside.

By C. W. Peterson.

The evidence of the apparent attractions of urban as compared with rural life lies in the final result of the century long race the world over between town and countryside as rival claimants for popularity. Decade after decade the city has won out. We all know the reason. But perhaps this movement is essential to national preservation. The infusion of the vigorous blood of God's open country arrests human decay in the crowded centres of population. The cities obtain from the farms not only their food and the raw materials for half of their industries, but the human material itself, and were this movement from country to city to cease, in four generations the cities would perish. More than two thirds of the inhabitants of our cities were born on the farm, or are the children of farm-born folk. The remaining one-third almost invariably traces to the farm in two more generations. They have learned in older civilizations, that the land is the "healing and the saving" of the nation. That, as a matter of present commercial self-interest, and for the protection of generations to come, organized society can well afford to make great sacrifices to foster and encourage its agriculture. We, in Canada, have as yet almost everything to learn on that subject.

The late Luther Burbank, comparing our densely populated cities with the badly tended garden, says that the crowding of our cities is like the crowding of a neglected garden, and there is where spindling, weak, attenuated growths occur, and where the average of strength, bodily and mental, is lowered by the struggle and the pressing in of a multitude of weeds. The growth of cities is unhealthy for a nation, but there now seems to be a tendency to spread out into suburbs and outlying districts that may solve a problem that has caused disaster in past history. Our task is to go into that neglected garden, and by pruning, weeding, opening up breathing spaces such as parks and playgrounds, and giving the human plants such environmental advantages as education and training, enable them to meet the competition of the crowd and reach a fuller stature, mentally and physically. Happily our country population stands in no need of the care which is essential to the well-being of the more tender urban plants. The country has its compensations. Canada's policy should centre around the building up of her enormous, undeveloped rural area. This course would ensure a sound foundation for national greatness.

Where Charity Begins.

"We are going to sweep the country," declared the active club woman on her return from an enthusiastic political meeting.
"But, dear," said her husband, "wouldn't it be wiser to begin at home?"

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



The English Cottage.

O sweet small house in the valley woodland planted,
Native as acorn cupped, thatched gray as mouse,
Snowdrop and robin haunted—
There is none like you, little English house!

Old as the oak you are, in oak dark timbered,
Old and how friendly with years your firelit beams.
O well, O well remembered
Homestead of sailors' and of exiles' dreams!

To you in the spring bright swallows first come flying,
Rosy and azure-winged thro' the April rain,
With low crooning and crying,
Under your silvered brows to nest again.

In your honey'd garden of June, what bat-winged fancies
Flit in the twilight dim where fragrance dwells
With dark red peonies, pansies,
And nodding phlox and Canterbury bells.

Let leaves in the high wind whirl by your door and dormer,
Red apple dropped long since, and fallen on the flowers;
Still fringed doves low murmur
And jasmine stars your walls in dark-est hours.

O sweet small house! I would find you yet, enchanted,
Far in the wooded hills of England's heart,
Twixt road and river planted,
And builded strong by one who loved his art.

—Hamish McLaren.

Upbuilding begins with "U."

Democracy.

The word democracy has been a rallying cry throughout the ages from the day of Pericles to that of the Chartists, a cry with a great tradition that one would not treat lightly. Where the borders of freedom have been most enlarged, the cry for freedom and justice has been most insistent. But even with the establishment of political democracy, freedom and justice have often seemed far off in the modern prevalence of squalor and luxury, great inequalities of wealth and opportunity. — London Quarterly Review.



Drunk With Success.
"I'm-hic! drunk with success."
"You're just drunk."
"Not so. I had great success-hic! in getting something to get drunk on."

"The day may come when we shall be able neither to walk nor write," said Dean Inge, in a recent lecture. "We shall use the motor-car for the first and the typewriter for the second."

Homesick Tree.

A tree gets homesick when you move it.
That is a fact, and I can prove it.
I watched one all last year, and know
The struggle which it made to grow,
I saw its last expiring breath;
That maple grieved itself to death.

The nursery man had guaranteed it.
I have the contract. You may read it.
A tree is easy to transplant.
Unless you've chosen one you can't.
And this one which he brought to me
Was such a sentimental tree.

Despite the tender care I gave it
I knew that I should never save it.
I fancied I could hear it sigh,
Headless of summer sun and sky,
And I have wept, 'tis true I write,
To hear it sobbing through the night.

And then at last that tree departed,
Withered and gaunt and broken-hearted,
But were I snatched from all I've known,
Loved and learned to call my own
To live my life elsewhere, so I
Should languish, wither, sicken, die.
—Edgar A. Guest.

Three British Envoys Meet in Washington.

With the arrival of Vincent Massey, the new Canadian Minister to the United States, three permanent envoys of the British Commonwealth met in Washington for the first time in history.

Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador, and Prof. Timothy Smiddy, Minister of the Irish Free State, greeted Mr. Massey at the station upon his arrival from Ottawa. Staffs of both the British Embassy and the Free State Legation comprised the welcoming delegation.

Lenin's Dream.

Wickham Steed in the London Review of Reviews: A main purpose of Soviet policy is to destroy the chief "stronghold of capitalism" which they believe to be situated in Great Britain. This purpose explains, in part, their intrigues in China. The other part of the explanation may well lie in their desire to organize "the East" against "the West" so as to bring on the universal revolution of which Lenin dreamed. . . . We, as a people, cannot afford to ignore what is being done to hurt us and the type of civilization for which we stand.

Tempering Justice With Mercy.

The distinguished British judge, Sir Henry Hawkins, later Lord Brampton, was noted rather for severity than gentleness. But on one occasion, and that a difficult one, he managed very neatly to secure mercy for a prisoner, whom it seemed impossible to rescue from punishment.

The man, already suffering imprisonment for some earlier offence, had tamed a mouse which visited his cell, and made a pet of it. A brutal warden, entering while he was playing with his little friend, deliberately stepped upon the little creature, and killed it. Frantic with grief and at the cruel outrage, the prisoner caught up his dinner knife, and dashed at the warden, who only just escaped, the knife stabbing the door as it closed behind him.

Sir Henry Hawkins, as judge, wanted to get the unhappy man off; but the attempt at murder was obvious, and the law equally clear. Nevertheless, he was not unmoved. In his charge to the jury he said:

"If a man tries to kill another in a way which is absurd, it becomes a foolish rather than a criminal act. If, for example, a man in London discharged a pistol to hurt a man in Edinburgh, we could only laugh at such an offence. So also when a man stabs an iron-plated door while another man is at the other side of it, we cannot take it seriously."

The jury were only too glad to follow such a lead, and promptly brought in a verdict of "Not guilty." Doubtless the judge's legal—or illegal—quibble was bad law; but it made possible a mercy more just than a sentence more legally correct would have been.

The Bee's Dance.

A hive bee, finding flowers with abundant nectar, takes a full load and flies straight home. Very shortly there are more bees on the flowers. How do they know the nectar is there and how do they find it?

Professor J. Arthur Thomson, in the "Scottish Journal of Agriculture," quotes experiments by Professor Karl von Frisch to explain this problem. It has been found that when a bee which has sucked to the full returns to the hive it starts a "round dance" on the comb. This excites the workers close by and they hurry out to find the nectar themselves. But before they leave the hive they nose at the discoverer, and thus obtain a clue by scent of the kind of flower to seek.

They go off alone, the discoverer remaining in the hive. If the flowers with the nectar have no scent the discoverer can give no clue.

The Professor's answer to this is the astonishing one that a hive bee, excited by a discovery of nectar, at once sprays the blossoms with a characteristic scent formed in a glandular pocket near the hind end of her body. This scent serves as a tell-tale clue to the searching bees.

It has been found that when a bee patch of flowers begins to be exhausted the visits of new bees decline. Soon they stop. This is regulated by the fact that when a bee returns with little nectar she does not dance, and so no more seekers go forth.



Out to Stay.

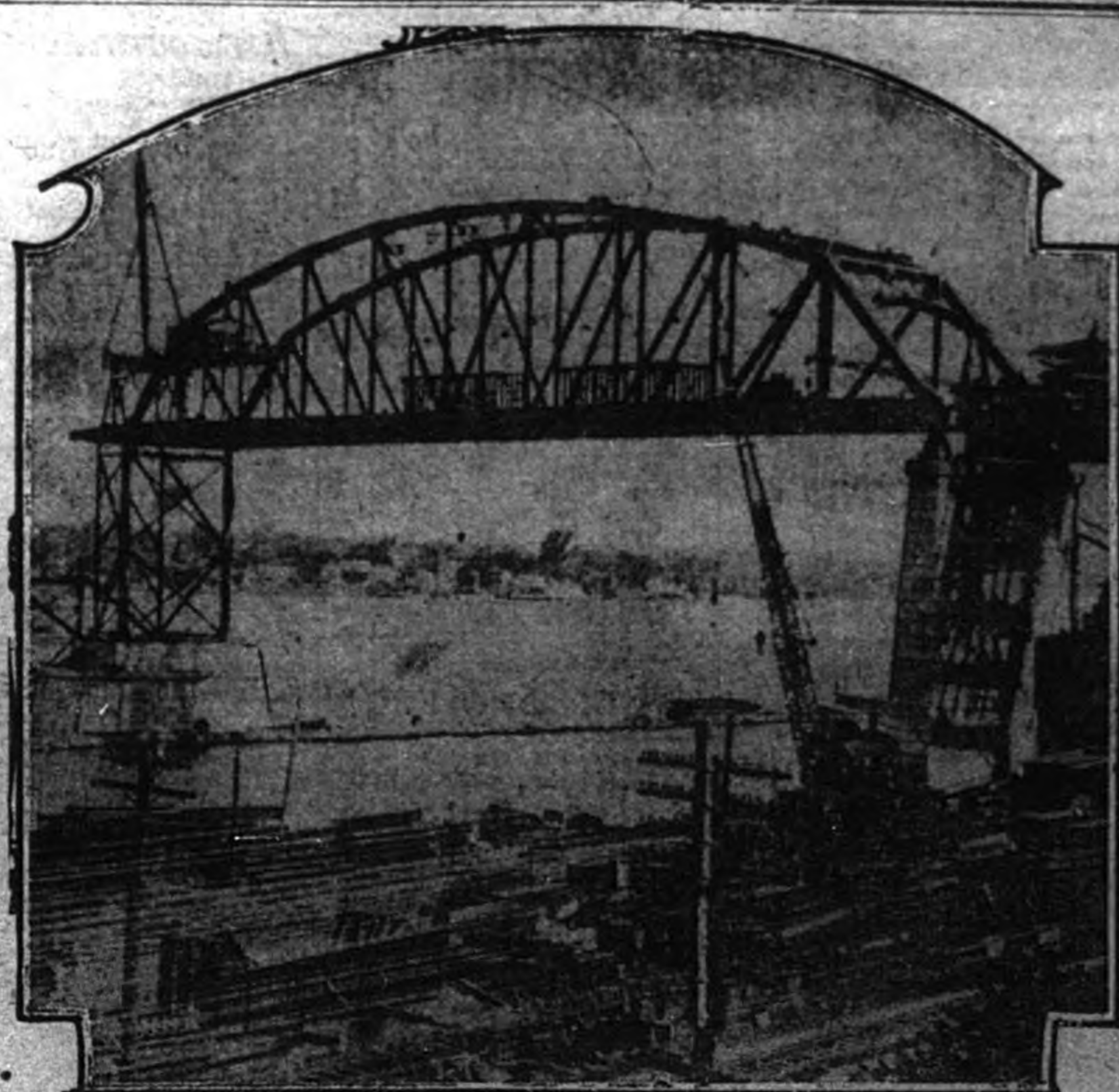
Wife's Friend—"Has your wife taken any recipes out of that cook book I gave her?"

Hubby (rather shortly)—"Yes, and I'm going to see they stay out as long as she cooks for me!"

One Way.

Teacher—"How would you practice economy, Johnny?"

Johnny—"Well, for instance, by not letting our mothers wash our hands and necks we could save soap."



NIAGARA'S BRIDGE OF PEACE

An excellent view of the mighty bridge of steel that is being flung across the Niagara from Ontario to Buffalo, New York state, to commemorate a century of peace and good will between the two countries.



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SCOUT NEWS.



The Patrol standing in the competition this week reads:—
Bull Dog Patrol, 112 pts
Wolf Patrol, 108 1/2 "
Crow Patrol, 101 "
Fox Patrol, 94 1/2 "

The weekly meeting of the Troop was held on Monday of this week, instead of Wednesday. The Bull-Dog Patrol was appointed to be on Duty next Wednesday.

The Troop expect Dr. Christie Troop Surgeon, to be present with them next Wednesday, to examine those of the Scouts, who are ready for First Aid, (Second Class) Test.

GREAT AUCTION SALE.

IN DETAIL
CHATEAU ARGENTEUIL
St-Adolphe de Howard, Que.
\$10,000.00 worth of household furniture, kitchen utensils, -cutlery, crockery, -rolling stock, and building material.

The household furniture belonging to the "CHATEAU ARGENTEUIL LIMITED" situated at St. Adolphe de Howard, Que., will be sold by public auction "in detail" on the premises, Monday, March 28th., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The complete household furniture of the said properties, consisting of dining room and bed room sets, mattresses, bedsteads, bureaux, cutlery, crockery, kitchen utensils, tables, chairs, stoves, bed room and dining room linens, etc.

ROLLING STOCK consisting of one horse, one cutter, buggy, set of single and double harness, etc.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS
The purchasers will have to pay cash and 1% (one per cent) on the price of their adjudication for Government duty, and will have to take possession immediately after the sale.

For further information, apply to the undersigned.
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MONTREAL.

MABEL.

Mr. W. G. Heatlie spent Friday in Lachute.

Miss Alma Warwick is visiting friends at Vide Sac.

Mr. M. MacKiddie spent Thursday the guest of Mr. Thos. Smillie.

Miss Mary Black spent Wednesday the guest of Miss Pearl Heatlie.

Miss Ada Murdoch spent the weekend the guest of Miss A. Warwick.

Mrs. Jas. Nicholls visited her many friends in Mabel on Saturday last.

Mr. John Mahon spent Sunday the guest of Mr. John Black of Mabel.

Mr. Wyman McAdam visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gauley recently.

Mrs. J. Bigelow is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Townsend for a few days this week.

Mrs. W. Murray, of Grenville, spent Saturday the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. McKimmie.

Mrs. W. G. Heatlie visited her sister, Mrs. D. MacDougall, of Centreville, recently.

Mrs. R. Black spent Friday in Lachute, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Hammond.

Mr. George MacKenzie, of Staynerville, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Heatlie.

Mrs. Fred Townsend and Miss R. Smillie spent Thursday at a quilting bee at Mrs. L. Blairs.

Miss Florence Murdoch, of Mount Marie, spent the week-end the guest of her cousin, Miss Pearl Heatlie.

Miss Mary Black has returned home after spending a few days the guest of Miss M. Drennan of St. Canute.

Miss Violet Murdoch, of Pine Hill, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch.

Miss Bessie Murdoch, of Brownburg, also Miss Jessie Murdoch, of Lachute, spent the week-end the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Montreal — Toronto
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; 11.00 p.m. daily; also 12.30 p.m. daily except Sunday and 10.00 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Montreal Buffalo Detroit Chicago
Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and parlor cars and sleepers on day trains also through sleeping cars for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago on night trains.

Montreal Cochrane Winnipeg Vancouver
Leave Montreal 10.15 p.m. daily for North Bay, Cobalt, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Sackatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Through coaches, also through standard sleeping cars Montreal to Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, also through tourist car Montreal to Vancouver.

J. M. Roby, Station Agent, Phone 14; S. Goldworthy, Town Agent, Lachute, Que., Phone 121 r 3.

BROWNSBURG SCHOOL EXAMS.

Grade IX, Arithmetic.
Class I.—D. Macdonald 81.
Class II.—Florence Morrow 68.
Class III.—Pearl MacKenzie 63.
Grade VIII, Geography.
Honours.—Howard Tomalty 92.
Class I.—Russell Morrow 86, Geo. Connelly 86, Ruth Campbell 85, Edgar Jackson 85, Walter McQuat 85, P. Campbell 80, Willie Woods 76.
Class II.—Agnes Elliott 72, Anna Poltras 65, Audrey Monk 64, Lorne Ball 60.
Class III.—Janet Stephens 56, Jeanette MacArthur 51, Emma Brown 51, Bessie Murdoch 51, Willie Mason 50, Annie Morrow 50.

Grade VII, English.
Honours.—Agnes Duncan 96, Alice Lupien 96, Gladys Gilmour 92, Wyman Hazel 91.
Class I.—Wilma Tomalty 87, Frank Kettyle 87, Gordon Anderson 87, G. Stewart 86, Jack Seary 85, Kenneth McAllister 77, Herbert Graves 75.
Class II.—Lillian White 71.

Grade VI, English.
Class I.—Earle McGibbon 87, Stanley Seary 84, Alfred Lupien 84, Jean McQuat 82, Edith Gilmour 79, Clinton Murdoch 78, Eira Roberts 77.
Class II.—Stanley Jackson 73, D. Dolphin 71, Winnie White 65, Geraldine McQuat 62, Mildred Cooper 62, Charlie Kennedy 60.
Class III.—Ethel Kettyle 55.

Grade V, History.
Class I.—Eleanor Campbell 77.
Class II.—Herbert Graham, Gilmour McLeod 74, C. Murdoch 73, E. McFaul 69, Norma Roberts 67, Marjorie McQuat, David Kennedy 60.
Class III.—Margaret Murdoch, E. Martin, Harry White 57, Eva Jackson 55, Eric King 54, M. Galbraith 50.

Grade IV, Geography.
Honours.—Doris McQuat 94, Alberta Dixon 92.
Class I.—Willie Hazel 88, Sydney Seary 86, Archie Morrow 85, Ida Stewart 84, Doris Bourne 82, Cecil Carpenter 80, Annie Williams 80, A. Connelly 80, Violet Hewitt 77, Gilbert Wilson 76.

Class II.—Hilda Townsend 70, Eva Hazel 66, George Castle 65, Ruby Bradford 65, Fred Leedham 65, S. Tomlinson 60.
Class III.—G. Wilson 56, Robert Jackson 53, Violet Kettyle 52, Ernest Leedham 52, Alex. Brown 50.

Grade III, Arithmetic.
Honours.—George Racine 97, Beryl Stewart 96, Eugene Racine 95, Russell Todd 94, Mildred MacAllister 93, Edith Bradford 91, Joyce Clarke 91, Ena Williams 90.

Class I.—Alex. Beckingham 89, E. Castle 89, Emma Dixon 88, Ernest Kettyle 86, Willie White 83, Winnie Seary 82, Elsie Turney 81.
Class II.—Frank Steere 73, June Morrow 68, Cuthbert Marshall 66, G. Leroux 65.

Class III.—Louis Beecroft 57, C. Golden 54.
Grade II, Rapid Arithmetic.
Honours.—Helen Mason 98, Douglas Kennedy 98, F. Castle 96, Russell Martin 92, Colin Hardie 91, John Ardill 90, Alex. Brown 90.

Class I.—Wesley Wilson 88, Margaret Low 88, F. Racine 86, Elsie Hewitt 85, Douglas Prosser 85, Lillian McQuat 80, John Graham 80.
Class II.—Graham Lonsdale 74, M. Devine 70, Allison Galbraith 72, Ruth Anderson 66.

Grade I, Part II.
Honours.—Collin King 93, Arthur Bourne 92, Laura Stewart 91.
Class I.—Willie Campbell 89, Gerald Vowles 89, Ada Morrow 88, Douglas Dixon 88, Theima Hardie 87, Enid Gunn 85, Helen MacAllister 85, L. Campbell 87, Jane Hardie 86, Elden Leroux 82, Gerald Vary 82, A. McQuat 80, Lorne Stewart 80, Gladys Mott 79, Maud Cleland 79, Mildred Tilsley 75.

Class II.—Margaret Gibson 74, C. Cleland 74, Hilda Morrow 70, Florida Leroux 68, Arvon Williams 67, Silina Lupien 66, Victor Cooley 65.
Class III.—Jennie Tilsley 50, Eva Turney 50.

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Class I.—Willie Campbell 89, Gerald Vowles 89, Ada Morrow 88, Douglas Dixon 88, Theima Hardie 87, Enid Gunn 85, Helen MacAllister 85, L. Campbell 87, Jane Hardie 86, Elden Leroux 82, Gerald Vary 82, A. McQuat 80, Lorne Stewart 80, Gladys Mott 79, Maud Cleland 79, Mildred Tilsley 75.

Class II.—Margaret Gibson 74, C. Cleland 74, Hilda Morrow 70, Florida Leroux 68, Arvon Williams 67, Silina Lupien 66, Victor Cooley 65.
Class III.—Jennie Tilsley 50, Eva Turney 50.

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Dental Surgeon
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is always ours.
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Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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DR. J. E. CHRISTIE,
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Physician and Surgeon, . . .
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

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Life, Accident
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INSURANCE
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Main St., Lachute.

DRUGS
Our Store is now splendidly
equipped with full and complete
lines of all that is contained in a
real up-to-date Drug Store.
Prescriptions of any kind made
up on shortest notice.
In addition to our Drug Department
we have a very nice line
of Toilet Requisites, Fancy Soaps
Perfumes, Papeteries, etc. Also
choice boxes of special confections
at all prices.

G. J. CHARLAND
Main Street - Lachute

At the One Price Cash Store
Clover Leaf Salmon, 1 lb. .25
Granulated Sugar, per Bag .35
Brunswick Sardines, 4 Tins .18
Macaroni, 3 lbs .25
Vermicelli, 3 lbs. .25
Maple Leaf Matches, 3 boxes .25
Magic Baking Powder, 16 Oz. .35
Icing Sugar, 2 lbs. .18
Canadian Cheese (Choice) .28
Molasses Choice Selected. .30

A special Rebate of \$1.00 on every
Italian Soft Felt Hat, as long as they
last.
H. Whissell - Lachute.

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WHEN YOU
WANT IT**
HOT DRINKS
QUICK LUNCHES
SELECT CANDIES
SEASONABLE FRUIT
ICE CREAM BRICKS ALWAYS
ON HAND
Splended Confectionery
Main St. Lachute

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services Sunday, March 20th. 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., The Pastor will preach; 10 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday at 7.15 p.m., Prayer service; Thursday at 8.15 p.m., Young People's Club; Thursday 7 p.m., Choir Practice; Friday March 25th., at 8 p.m., the Rev. A. W. Lochead will give an Illustrated Lecture under the auspices of W. M. S., Subject "Peking and Missionary Work in Honan, China." A welcome to all.

LACHUTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Henry Cousens, B. A., Minister. Preparatory Service on Friday at 8 p.m.; Holy Communion on Sunday at 11 a.m.; There will be no service at Brownsburg.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. J. McLaren, at Brownsburg at 11 a.m.; Deleville at 3 p.m.; Lachute 7 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH. Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, Minister. March 20. Lachute 11 a.m., Communion; 7 p.m., "India." The minister will conduct the both services. (No service at East Settlement or Thos. Gore); Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.; Prayer service, Wednesday 7.15; Choir practice Saturday 7.15 p.m. "Remember the Sabbath Day." "This do in remembrance of Me." Everybody welcome.

BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH. Rev. T. C. Cassidy, Pastor. Services Sunday, March 20th. 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., The Pastor will preach; 10 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday at 7.15 p.m., Prayer service; Thursday at 8.15 p.m., Young People's Club; Thursday 7 p.m., Choir Practice; Friday March 25th., at 8 p.m., the Rev. A. W. Lochead will give an Illustrated Lecture under the auspices of W. M. S., Subject "Peking and Missionary Work in Honan, China." A welcome to all.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.
Mr. J. Wainwright, of Toronto, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Shaw.
Mrs. Graham, of Winnipeg, is visiting Miss H. V. Wales and her many other friends here.
Mrs. Miss Prevost, of Boston, with whom Miss Maggie Dewar has been staying this winter, died on Mar. 10th. She was buried in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal.
The C. G. I. T. and Mission Band held a "Thank offering" meeting in the United Church Friday evening. Chorus singing, recitations, dialogues and a pantomime. Good collection was received for the benefit of the mission fund.
The Young People's Society of St. Andrews United Church met on Thursday as usual. Rev. Mr. Windsor gave them a very interesting address on Missions in General around the World. The keynote of his remarks was the question "so often heard in the mission fields "Why didn't you tell us sooner?"

WANT ADS.

Here is your chance for a
Real Bargain!
FOR SALE.—Ice House containing about 2,000 tons of ice together with elevating machinery. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to V. A. Paquin, Lachute.
NOTICE.—We expect to be unloading another car of Cow-Chow and Chicken feed on Monday next. We will deliver right from the car, so be sure and get there on time. J. D. Campbell.

FOR SALE.—Dining room suite, oil-stoves, blinds, etc. Same may be cloth, screens, screen doors, coal seen at Mr. Lafevre over Belanger's Jeweller store, Bethany St.
FOR SALE.—At a reasonable price One McLaughlin 1922 Model, in good running order, or will exchange for a Ford light delivery truck.

FOR SALE.—A large quantity of Cedar Posts. Apply to J. D. Campbell.

FOR SALE.—Motor Boat, guaranteed in perfect condition. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—Ford Sedan, in first class running order. Apply to the Watchman Office.

COTTAGES FOR RENT at Lake Louise, furnished. Apply to the Watchman Office.

BEEES FOR SALE.—Colonies. Pure Italian, guaranteed free from disease, ten framed hives "Langstroth." Delivered early in May. Price \$12.00 per colony. Apply to J. E. Faulkner, Box 12, Lachute, or Phone 119 r 2-2. 3-25-2.

FOR SALE.—Farm Property, at Arundel, Que., Less than one mile from Railway Station, Churches, Post Office, Model School, Prize Cheese and Butter Factory, Hydro Farm and Telephone lines run through property; contains 200 acres improved land well fenced and watered also modern barn, Silo, Stables House and out buildings. A remarkable opportunity for someone at a bargain. Apply A. H. Graham 5 Second Ave., Ottawa, Ont. 4-1-4.

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J. S. GILES, Lachute.

VOL. LII.

LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 25, 1927.

NO. 10.

For Spring Clean up Time.

Use S. W. P. Paints and Varnishes. Old English Floor Wax
Our Electric Floor Wax & Polisher Electric Vacuum Sweeper
Flax Soap, Alasbantine, White Lead & Oil
Furniture Polishes, Etc., Etc. Automobile Enamels, Varnish,
Oils, Greases Willard Batteries, Tires, Tubes & Accessories.
FREE AIR & BATTERY SERVICE.

T. McOUAT & SON

Phone No. 12.

Lachute Mills, Que.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Announcements, etc. 10 cents per count line. Minimum 50 cents, -if billed 60c.

The Pupils of Lachute Academy were much pleased to receive a visit last Wednesday, from Notary Z. N. Raymond, who gave them a most interesting address on Confederation.

A Missionary play "The God of the Pill Bottle" will be given in the Baptist Church, on Friday, April 1st, 1927, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Mission Band. Admission 25c. 3-25-1.

An Illustrated Lecture under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in the Brownsburg United Church on Friday evening the 25th inst., at 8.15 o'clock. The Rev. A. W. Lochead will show Views of Peking and Mission Work in Honan, China.

The Young People of Lachute are holding a Dance in the Oddfellows' Hall, on Friday, March 25th., at 8.30 p.m. Gents tickets \$1.00.

LITERARY & DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Members are notified that the next meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m., on Tuesday next, in McArthur's Hall. After a short talk on "Modern Poetry" by J. W. Brunt, there will be a taffy party.

PHOTOGRAPHY!

We wish to inform the public that with the coming of spring, we specially invite you to our Studio. There is no present so appreciable as a nice picture of yourself or your loved ones. Our prices are moderate and should you be unable to visit us, we shall be glad to come to your homes for group pictures. Always open for day or night sittings. We specialize in pictures of infants or young children. Bring your films to us for developing and we guarantee first-class work with twenty-four hour service. You can send in your films by mail and they will be promptly returned. We also stock films at popular prices.

A. FORTIER,
Foundry St., Lachute.

The Present - Day Question.

How to Beautify Your Homes at Little Cost?

If you wish to transform your lawn and make it attractive and home-like. We can aid you to do so. Will be glad to select the best Shrubs, Flowers, Fruit and Ornamental trees which we guarantee will suit your soil, etc.

Please address your orders now to J. E. Faulkner, % Ayers' Orchard, Box No. 121, Lachute, or Phone 119 r 2-2. 3-25-2.

DIAMOND AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS COMPLETE STOCK

Our stock is a very complete one, the range of goods covers, China, Leather goods, Jewellery, Silverware, Watches, Clocks, in fact everything for gifts. Please come and see our assortment.

JOS. BELANGER, Jeweller,
near C. P. Station, Bethany St. Lachute.

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J. W. COTTINGHAM, Reg'd

Dealers in

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Established since 1885.

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Lachute P.Q.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. John Hope spent Monday in Montreal.

Miss Irene Rogers spent last week-end in Montreal.

Mr. J. H. Morris spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Mrs. D. McLean and Mrs. A. Meyers spent Tuesday in Lachute.

Mrs. G. G. Mitchell spent the latter part of last week in Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. Doig Sr., and Mrs. D. Stalker spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss Mary Hope, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Mrs. C. H. Massiah, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. K. S. Massiah on Friday last.

Miss W. Lavery, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Mrs. R. L. Green, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker last week.

Mr. Clifford McFaul returned on Tuesday last from spending the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Demerse, of Montreal, were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. M. Demerse.

Mrs. T. Stewart and children, of Carleton Place, were the guest of her mother Mrs. W. W. Hume for the week-end.

The (Rev.) Mrs. Cassidy left this morning for Huntingdon, having received a hurried call, owing to the sickness of her mother.

Mrs. W. J. Rodger, of Lachute Rd., returned last week from a pleasant visit the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gagnon, of Shawinigan Falls.

The Firemen are putting on another Dance in the Auditorium on Thursday, April 14th. Don't forget the date and you can arrange for the usual good time.

Mr. W. Black arrived home on Tuesday last from a three months trip to San Francisco. He reports a wonderful holiday, but after all his visitations he says that the old town of Lachute looks good to him.

Great Clearing Sale.

Our Sale has started and everything is greatly reduced in price. Don't wait for the itemized list on circulars but come at once and get the bargains. A. Habib, Brownsburg.

Mr. Adelard Paquette, of Saint Hughes was in Brownsburg last week with Architect Potvin, of Montreal, to sign up contract for the erection of a new Roman Catholic Church, at Brownsburg. The work it is said will start about May 15th. next.

Mrs. T. McRobie was the hostess at a most delightful afternoon tea on Tuesday, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Williams, who celebrated her 86th birthday and received many congratulations and good wishes from her relatives and friends.

After receiving all our Spring Stock, we have decided to go out of the General Store Business, and specialize exclusively in Groceries, Vegetables and Eatables. We are adjusting our prices for a quick sale, so come early and avoid the rush. A. Habib, Brownsburg.

Owing to the continued requests of a number who are desirous of seeing the play of "Daddy Long-Legs" the Literary Society have consented to give another performance in the Auditorium on May 20th. Further announcements will be made later, but you are requested to keep the date open.

The Annual St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Candy, of the Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church, was held on Thursday, the 17th. March, in Victoria Hall, and proved the success that was to be expected. Afternoon Tea was served and later for the benefit of the male patrons, a more substantial meal of home cooked pork and beans was supplied. The satisfactory sum of over \$120. was realized.

Mr. Andrew Elliott has returned home from the Ross Memorial Hospital, Montreal, where he has been a patient for the past eight weeks, during which time he has undergone four operations on his face, which was badly swollen due to pyorrhea. In spite of several reverses he is now on the way to recovery. Mrs. Elliott who remained in Montreal during his entire sickness, has also returned home.

The Fire Brigade of Lachute, are anxious that everyone should see the wonderful picture that is being specially brought here by the Rex Theatre on the 27-28-29 of March. It is a picture that brings home with true realism the dangers with which the Firemen are faced in saving life and property. You will be thrilled by the marvelous work as shown by the Los Angeles Fire Brigade who were specially engaged to film the picture. You cannot afford to miss this, the greatest of all productions.

The Legaré Auto of St. Jerome Ltd. have leased the Miller property on Main Street, now occupied by the Argenteuil Motor Sales, and intend opening up on the 1st. of May with a full line of Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nash, Essex and Trucks. The Garage will be under management of J. W. Mason of Brownsburg, who will operate for the district of Argenteuil. Look for further announcements later.

AYERS LIMITED BUSILY AT WORK ON NEW DAM

In order to cope with their ever-increasing business the firm of Ayers Limited have started construction upon their new dam on the North River, about half mile below their present water power. This will give them a 40 ft. head and development of some 4500 h.p. which will furnish the necessary power for their additional requirements and future undertakings. The consulting engineer is Mr. John B. McEae, of Ottawa, and the work is under supervision of Mr. L. E. Parsons and J. W. George, of Ottawa.

WEDDING BELLS.

HOLT-WILSON.

On March 18th, a quiet and pretty wedding took place at 7.30 p.m., at the Manse, Lachute, by the Rev. T. C. Cassidy, when Mildred Mona Wilson, the only daughter of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of Brownsburg, was united in marriage to Mr. Leonard Holt of Lachute. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Marion Stewart, also of Brownsburg. The best man was Mr. Clifford Proctor, of Lachute. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Lachute.

OBITUARY

THE LATE J. F. OWENS.

In the passing of John F. Owens, on Saturday, Stonefield, Que., lost one of its oldest citizens and pioneers, one whose grandfather, 122 years ago, owned the entire territory of Stonefield. Mr. Owens, 61 years of age, has been in poor health for three years, and about a month ago suffered a stroke which hastened his final collapse.

He was educated at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and went to Montreal for a few years to gain experience in the dry goods business with the Gault Brothers' firm. He then returned to Stonefield, where his experience stood him in good stead with in the operation of the family store. He was also interested in the saw-mill business and the Owens farm.

He was a son of Thos. Owens and is survived by his widow nee Herminia May Roberts, two brothers, Theodore, of Montebello and Lindley who is ranching in Alberta, also his sister Charlotte who resides in Montreal. The funeral was held on Tuesday last and was largely attended, the remains being taken to Montreal for interment in the Mount Royal Cemetery.

BIRTH.

NICOLL.—On March 19th., at 360 Claremont Ave., N. D. G., Montreal to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nicoll, a son.

TUCKER.—On March 24th., 1927, at the R. V. Maternity Hospital, Montreal, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tucker (nee Mabel P. Rogers), of Sudbury, Ont., a son.

MARRIAGE.

HOLT-WILSON.—At Lachute, on March 18th., 1927, Mildred Mona Wilson, only daughter of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of Brownsburg, to Mr. Leonard Holt, of Lachute.

DEATH.

OWENS.—At Stonefield, Que., on Mar. 19th., 1927, John Frederick Owens aged 61 years, beloved husband of Herminia May Roberts.

IN MEMORIAM.

MacKIDDIE.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. William MacKiddie, who died March 22nd., 1924.

We mourn for you dear mother, But not with outward show, For the heart that mourns sincerely Mourns silently and low.

Sadly missed by her daughter, Mrs. Howard MacAdam, Toledo, Ohio.

McCULLOUGH.—In memory of Gordon McCullough, who departed this life, March 23rd., 1926. Gone but not forgotten. Edna.

McCULLOUGH.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gordon, who departed this life, March 23, 1926.

One previous to our hearts has gone, The voice we loved is still, The place made vacant in our home Can never more be filled.

Our Father in His wisdom called The boon His love had given; And though on earth the body lies, The soul is safe in Heaven.

Inserted by Father, Son & Daughters.

TODD.—In loving memory of dear Lizzie, who passed away, March 27, 1922. Always dear to our memory. Father, Mother, Sisters and brother.

Ladies' Spring Coats.

A big supply just received.

Call in and see the latest styles.

W. BANFORD & SON

SPRING TONICS

Spring weather kills more stock than winter storms. To bring your stock through in good health, give them a good tonic now.

Pratts' Animal Regulator; Pratts' Conditioner for Horses, Cows, Sheep and Hogs; Pratts' Calf Tonic; Pratts' Poultry Regulator; Pratts' Lice Killer; Pratts' Worm Powder; International Stock Tonic; Royal Purple Poultry Specific; Herbage-mn for poultry.

Full Stock of Flour and Feed.

Fresh Groceries.

Right Prices

J. D. Campbell, Lachute

EASTER FLOWERS POTTED

Hyacinths, Hydrangeas, Lilies, Ferns, Roses, and Tulips, Etc.

On Sale

APRIL 14th., and 16th.

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All Flower Orders will receive special attention

Phone 66.

W. D. McOuat

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For Sugar Making?

Why not bring your Repairs and get your Supplies at Once.



DAVIDSON SYRUP

CANS \$17.50

PER HUNDRED

Everything for the Sugar Camp.

Geo. Y. Deacon

Hardware

Tinshop

Garage

Builders' Supplies

Ford Sales

WELCOME RELIEF TO YOUR EYES.

Eyes weak - strained - smart so at times that you want to rub or cover them with your hands? It's a sign you need Glasses. Glasses that not only bring you happy visual relief, but which lend character to and harmonize with you features. We'll fit them correctly at a very low cost!

Eugene Jousse - Optician

MAIN ST.

JEWELLER

LACHUTE.

A Trial Will Convince!

"SATADA" TEA

Is not equalled by any other tea.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ben Darby, a prisoner, is declared to be a victim of amnesia by a noted alienist, and is paroled to an old friend, Ezra Melville. Together they start on a trip to the Yuga River, where Ezra goes to take possession of a rich claim left by his brother, Hiram Melville, who recently had died. Ben is to have a partnership and a new lease of life. At Snowy Gulch lives Jeffery Neilson and his two partners, Ray Brent and Chan Hemmway. Neilson, leader of the notorious gang, has a beautiful daughter, Beatrice, with whom Brent is in love. When Ezra and Ben arrive at the north woods Ben's memory returns. They meet a frontiersman and learn that Neilson and his gang have started toward Hiram's claim. Ezra suggests that Darby go on to Snowy Gulch, and he will travel toward their destination. At Snowy Gulch Ben finds that Fenris, the late Ezra Melville's pet wolf, has broken loose and stands ready to destroy a beautiful girl.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

The fangs were bared, gleaming in foam, the hair stood erect on the powerful shoulders; and instantly Ben recognized its breed. It was a magnificent specimen of that huge, gaunt runner of the forests, the Northern wolf. He knew this breed—this savage, blood-mad, fierce-eyed creature that turned, snarling, at his approach. Fenris was only a fellow wilderness creature, a pack brother of the dark forests, and he had no further cause for fear. "Fenris!" he ordered sharply. "Come here!" His voice was commanding and clear above the animal's snarl. There followed a curious, long instant of utter silence and infinite suspense. "Down, Fenris," Ben said again. "Down!" Then slowly, steadily, Ben moved toward him. Watching unbelieving, Morris saw the fierce eyes begin to lose their fire. The stiff hair on the

now. Fenris the wolf had come into his service.

CHAPTER VII.

THE WOLF SCENTED DEATH. As twilight darkened to the full gloom of the forest night, Ben and Beatrice rode to a lonely cabin on the Yuga River—one that had been built by Hiram Melville years past. They had seen a lighted window from afar, marking the end of Beatrice's hard day's ride. "Of course you won't try to go on to-night?" she asked Ben. "You'll stay at the cabin?" "There likely won't be room for three," he answered. "But it's a clear night. I can make a fire and sleep out." They halted at last; and Beatrice saw her father's form, framed in the doorway. She hastened into his arms: waiting in the darkness Ben could not help but hear his welcome. Many things were doubtful; but there could be no doubt of the love that Neilson bore his daughter. "But why so many horses, Beatrice?" he asked. "You brought some one with you?" "He's a prospector—Mr. Darby," the girl replied. "Come here, Ben—and be introduced."

Ben had already decided upon his course of action. He knew perfectly that it would only put Neilson on his guard if he stated his true position; and besides, he wanted word of Ezra.



"There's nothing I can say—to thank you," the girl was murmuring.

"I may have a wrong steer, Mr. Neilson," he said, "but a man I met down on the river-trail, out of Snowy Gulch, advised me to come here. He said that he had some sort of a claim up here and that his brother left him, and though it was a pocket country, he thought there'd soon be a great rush up this way." "I hardly know who it could have been that you met," Neilson began doubtfully. "He didn't tell you his name?" "Melville. I believe that was it. And if you'll tell me how to find him, I'll try to go on to-night." "Melville, eh? I guess I know who you mean now. But no—I don't know of any claim unless it's over east, beyond here. Maybe further down the river."

Ben made no reply at once; but his mind sped like lightning. Of course Neilson was lying about the claim; he knew perfectly that at that moment he was occupying one of Hiram Melville's cabins.

"He hasn't come up this way?" Ben asked casually.

"He hasn't come through here that I know of. Of course I'm working at my claim—with my partners—and he might have gone through without our seeing him. It seems rather unlikely."

"He told me, in the few minutes that I talked to him, that his cabin was somewhere close to this one—I thought he said up this creek."

"There is a cabin up the creek a way," Neilson admitted, "but it isn't the one he meant. It's on my claim, and my two partners are living in it. But when he said near to this one, he might have meant ten miles. That's the way we northern men speak of distance."

He said his farewells to the girl, refused an invitation to pass the night in the cabin, and made his way to the green bank of the stream. Four hundred yards from the cabin—ob-



A Pebble was the Cave Man's Candy!

It kept his mouth moist and fresh on his hot, rocky road. Calling on his sweetie, he took her a smooth, white stone!

Today, to make a lasting, satisfying impression, take her Wrigley's.



ISSUE No. 10-27.

Too Complacent.

Leo Maxse in the London National Review: It would be all to the good if on both sides of the Atlantic there was a truce to the throwing of bricks. As a small contribution to the common pot we will disclose a profound secret of which Americans are unaware. The self-complacency of official England, which is no less exasperating to unofficial England than it is to foreigners, is never a mask for satanic cunning or diabolic cleverness, but it is sometimes a cloak for somnolence, ignorance and ineptitude. It is a far greater burden to this country than to any other. British interests would gain immeasurably were there more intelligence and less self-sufficiency in Downing Street.

seured from both by the thickets—he pitched his camp.

Ben made his fire and unpacked his horses. He confined his riding horse with a picket rope; the others he turned loose. Then he cooked a simple meal for himself and the gaunt servant at his heels.

When the night had come down in full, and as he sat about the glowing coals of his supper fire, he had time to devote serious thought to the fate of Ezra.

Impelled by an urge within himself, Ben suddenly knelt beside his lupine friend. He could not understand the flood of emotion, the vague sense of impending and dramatic events that stirred him to the quick. He only knew, with a knowledge akin to inspiration, that in Fenris lay the answer to his problem.

"Fenris old boy," the man whispered. "Can you find him for me, Fenris? He's out there somewhere—" the man motioned toward the dark—"and I want him. Can you take me to him?"

(To be continued.)



A NEW BLOOMER DRESS.

Charmingly simple is the attractive bloomer dress pictured here and a style very easily fashioned. The front and back are gathered to a fitted yoke opening on the kimono shoulders, while a trim belt fastens in front. The bloomers have elastic run through a top casing and at the lower edge of the legs. No. 1492 is in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 years requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, or 1 1/2 yards 54-inch, and 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting for yoke and belt. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the Junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Minard's—the dependable liniment.

\$100.00 in Cash Prizes

To Boys and Girls for

Essays on Canada

OPEN TO SCHOLARS IN PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS AND COLLEGIATES—NO ENTRANCE FEE—NOTHING TO SELL—RULES OF CONTEST SIMPLE.

The publisher of this paper, in co-operation with a number of other publishers of weekly newspapers, will distribute thirty-six (36) cash prizes to boys and girls for the best essays on Canada. The object of this contest is to stimulate interest in this wonderful country of ours, and to help the boys and girls of to-day, the citizens and leaders of to-morrow, to appreciate better the tremendous potentialities of Canada and to get some vision of that future greatness which fortune has undoubtedly marked out for this the most important dominion in the British Empire.

The Prizes will be as follows:

First Prize \$20.00. Next Three \$5.00 each.
Second Prize \$15.00. Next Ten \$2.00 each.
Third Prize \$10.00. Next Twenty \$1.00 each.

Every boy and girl who reads this paper has a chance to win one of these prizes. Read all you can about Canada, her early history, both French and British; study her progress from a Crown colony to her present position of political equality with the Motherland; visualize her future. Then decide from what angle you will deal with your subject and write your essay in 1,000 words or less.

(Contest Closes April 16, 1927).

RULES OF CONTEST

All scholars not over seventeen (17) years of age whose parents or guardians subscribe for one of the papers carrying this announcement may enter the contest.

Essays may deal with the subject from any point of view, but must not exceed 1,000 words in length.

Paper of foolscap size must be used, and writing appear on one side only. Neatness will be considered in making awards.

All manuscripts submitted become the property of the publishers. Send essays to Canada Essay Editor, in care of this paper.

The following information must accompany each entry:—Name of contestant, Age, Address, Name of School, Name of Teacher, and each essay must bear the following certificate signed by parent, guardian, or school teacher:—

"I hereby certify that this essay is the sole work of (name of scholar) and that (he or she) is not over seventeen (17) years of age."

Further Details Will Be Given Next Week.

Without Medical Examination

Select Male Risks, ages 15 to 45, may obtain insurance up to \$2,500 without Medical Examination.

For Example

A man of 30 may obtain our "EXCEL" Policy, payable after a fixed time, for \$2,500, at an annual premium of only \$44.90

Mail This Coupon To-day

EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.
EXCELSIOR LIFE BLDG., TORONTO
Please send me particulars of your EXCEL Policy.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____

Faith.

Dark are the pines' long shadows cast
By the drooping flame of day,
Leeboud the meadow and the marsh
Which mark my homeward way.

Yet in the faith of other years
I am assured that soon
Springtime will strew my path with
flowers

And I shall trust with June.
—Anabel Barber.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

A bargain, so called, in cheap bulk tea, isn't worth what you pay for it.

Success.

The secret of success is often required for, and here it is: It is not in gifts, or human learning, or exceptional opportunities, or in earthly advantages, but in a heart consumed with the flame of ardent, holy, heavenly love. Gen. William Booth, quoted in "Echoes and Memories," by Bramwell Booth.

Try the "Sleep Box."

The old-fashioned mother's method of soothing her fretful child to sleep by softly singing to it has given modern scientists a new notion for dealing with insomnia. They have decided that a low crooning or humming sound is the best cure for this troublesome modern malady.

So a "sleep box" has been perfected, fitted with an electrical device which reproduces the low humming noise made by a swarm of bees.

The machine continues to produce these sounds for a little over half an hour, after which it gradually becomes silent. It is claimed that the most stubborn case will have succumbed to the spell of slumber long before the half hour is up.

Kill warts with Minard's Liniment.

Parrot Who Loves Liberty.

An Australian parrot in the London Zoo has gnawed his way out of eighteen cages in three years.



SAVE MORE CHICKS!

STOP RICKETS AND DEATH LOSS! Dead chicks are money lost—so are sick ones. If you want early broilers, if you want big, strong chicks, and full broods—give them the Ultra Violet energy rays of the sun by putting them under Glass Cloth through the inside window. This is the greatest health treatment your chicks can have, and it is a tremendous money maker.

EARLIER TOMATOES, TOBACCO, FLOWERS, ETC.

They thrive amazingly beneath Glass Cloth, because it permits "all" the sunlight to enter. Stronger, harder, growth—easily transplanted—quickly sold at big profits. 45 per cent. less danger from frost. No special frame required. 60c a yard 36" wide. From your dealer or direct. We pay postage, and C.O.D. "Beware of substitutes!"

ECONOMY INCUBATOR—140 egg size, \$17.50. Delivered, Canada's Greatest Value, Canadian Made. Keep this ad. George Wood Bldg. Co., Dept. 15, Robson St., Toronto 2.

Fuller Flavour!



It is the selection of rich, western wheats—the finest grown on the prairies—that gives extra flavour to bread and buns, and extra richness to cakes and pies, made from

PURITY FLOUR

Send 30c in stamps for our 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book. Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Saint John.



"A Stylish Dress for 15 cts!"

It helps a lot when a woman is wise to home dyeing. Old, faded dresses made the new colors of the hour. Just as perfect as any professional dyer could do it—it only you'll use real dye. It's easy to Diamond dye dozens of things, and do wonderful tinting of underwear and all delicate pieces. Using true dye is the secret. You can Diamond dye all your curtains and covers, scarfs and spreads; any material; and right over other colors. So easy, it's fun!

FREE: ask the druggist for the Diamond Dye Cyclopedic for suggestions and easy directions; actual piece-goods color samples, etc. Or the big illustrated book, Color Craft, free, write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N3, Windsor, Ontario.



Makes it NEW for 15 cts!

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ARE OF GREAT VALUE

To All Mothers Having Young Children in the Home:

No other medicine is of such aid to mothers of young children as is Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the very best medicine a mother can give her little ones during the dreaded teething time because they regulate the stomach and bowels and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; prevent colic and diarrhoea and break up colds and simple fevers.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets, Mrs. John A. Patterson, Scotch Village, N.S., says:—"I have six children, and all the medicine they ever get is Baby's Own Tablets. I would use nothing else for them and can strongly recommend the Tablets to all other mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fair Compromise.

The clerk had sought out the country merchant in whose employ he had been for some time and preferred a request for a small increase in pay.

"I don't see my way clear to doing that," said the old man, "but I can do the same thing for you in another way. You know that time is money?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, hereafter you can work until six, instead of leaving at five."

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

30 Days Free Trial

We will ship, **FREIGHT PREPAID**

No obligation to buy, but if you do, easiest terms are arranged. Guaranteed for ten years.

Write now for particulars.

Agents wanted where we are not represented.

VIKING

30 Swedish Separator Company, Limited
264 Notre Dame St. West
Montreal

Expensive Floorings Prove Cheapest.

Nowhere does the fact that it is really more economical to buy the best of materials when building your home impose its warning than in relation to the problem of selecting finished floors for the new home. The labor involved in the installation of good materials and in finishing (as in the case of wood floors) is not much greater than where cheaper installations are made. There is no question that aside from aesthetic values, the most important factor in selecting flooring is to make certain that in its finished condition it will last for a long period of time without depreciation in appearance and without the constant necessity of refinishing at an expense which soon mounts far beyond the investment for an original good installation.

Practically all types of wood floorings are available in several grades—a point which the architect or dealer can explain. Of course, these grades vary in price and the owner will be wise to select the best in each case because the difference is only a few dollars per thousand feet, and the major costs of laying and finishing are the same.

Pimples come from blood that's not just right. If you want to get rid of facial blemishes try Sigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

The Long and Short of It.

"Frederick," observed the wife, "you were talking in your sleep last night, and you frequently spoke in terms of endearment of a certain Euphemia. Who is Euphemia?"

"Why, my dear, that is my sister's name."

"Frederick! Your sister's name is Mary!"

"Yes, dear, but we always called her Euphemia for short."

Ten per cent. of the people who bought motor cars in the U.S. on the hire-purchase system during 1926 have had to return their cars because they could not keep up the instalments.

Give the children **SHILOH** FOR COUGHS

BUNIONS COME IN 12 DAYS

Small advertisement for bunion treatment.

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

Educate yourself to be something—not only to get something.

It's a changing world, all right. Only a few short years ago the doctor would tell fond parents that he'd vaccinated the child where it wouldn't show.

Tommy's Sister—"Tommy, what is a synonym?"

Tommy—"A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

A Dismal Outlook.

Of legs they say the human race soon will not have a single trace; if we do not our cars abandon.

We shan't have left a leg to stand on.

A good time to go after business is when competitors are fast asleep.

In the line of definitions, there's nothing much better than this: "A pessimist is a fellow who has had too many transactions with an optimist."

Most flappers do their "setting-up exercises" on some shell's lap.

"My wife gave me a two-tube set for my birthday."

"Regenerative?"

"Naw. Shaving and tooth."

But we wonder, after all these years of discussion, just what is going to be done about the weather?

Not Worth Fighting About.

"The right of way is mine," said Jimson, driving fast.

He saved a minute, so he did, but 'twas his last!

Large hopes from small foundations grow.

The woman with a case of nerves is not so much to be pitied as those who have to associate with her.

Man's chief aim in life is to make a hit.

Few nails are driven home with one blow of the hammer. Likewise, few sales are made with only one piece of advertising.

How It All Began.

"Your skirt, my dear madam," said Adam,

"Is far too disgracefully short;"

"I do not care, Adam," said madam, "this model is what they call sport."

Mistress (to new maid)—"Nora, you don't seem to know about finger bowls. Didn't they have them where you worked last?"

Nora—"No, mam; they mostly washed themselves afore they cum to the table."

Education Brought Us

From crooked stick to machine plow. From sickle to reaper.

From oxen cart to automobile. From pony messenger to air mail.

From rowboat driven by slaves to steamship.

From runner to telegraph.

From smoke signal to wireless.

From clay tablets to libraries.

From candle-stick to electric light.

From log cabin to skyscraper.

Honesty is the best policy. So is a twenty payment life.

An Old Man Leaves a Message.

All that I tell you now,
All that my white hairs know,
I learned on a tall hill's brow,
I found out from the snow.

All that the years have tried,
All I am sure is true,
I heard at a river's side
Or followed the river to.

And all that I hold by came
In a time of solitude,
On a day without a name,
At the heart of an ancient wood;

For unsuspected friends
Are met by a man alone,
The wind from the world's ends,
The sky no wind has known;

And they taught me, long ago,
To ponder earth and all,
From a hill, on days of snow,
In a wood when the soft rains fall.

—T. Morris Longstrech.

RHEUMATIC VICTIMS

Can Find Relief Through Building Up the Blood.

Pain is the symptom of rheumatism that every victim recognizes, and he generally attributes the trouble to cold, damp or changeable weather. But doctors know that this blood is a marked characteristic of the trouble.

Trying to cure rheumatism while the blood remains thin and poor, is an impossible task because there is nothing to build on. A tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that enriches the blood and frees it from poisonous impurities soon banishes rheumatism from the system.

So long as the blood is maintained in a healthy condition the trouble will not return. This is not theory. It has been proved in hundreds of cases; here is one:—Mr. J. W. Rose, R.R. 2, Albany, P.E.I., says:—"For some years I was a great sufferer from rheumatism and although I tried a great many remedies, I did not get any permanent relief until after I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The trouble was located mostly in my shoulders, and at times was so bad that my right arm was almost useless. Of course I suffered much pain and great inconvenience. My attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through an advertisement in our newspaper, and I decided to try them. I took the pills according to directions with the result that the rheumatism has left me, and I have never had a twinge of it since. If this meets the eye of any rheumatic sufferer my advice is try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

University of Toronto Will Erect a Carillon of Bells.

The Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, in accordance with the original plans prepared at the close of the War, whereby a Carillon of bells would be erected in the Soldiers' Memorial Tower, will complete their installation this year. It had originally been intended to install these bells in the Tower when it was built, but funds have not yet been provided for this purpose. The Alumni Federation have now undertaken to raise the money for the installation of these bells in time for the Centenary celebrations of the University in October next.

The Carillon will consist of twenty-three bells ranging in weight from 140 lbs. for bell No. 1, to 7,728 lbs. for bell No. 23, making a total for the twenty-three bells of nearly 19 tons, and will cost complete, with the clock, which it is also proposed to install, in the neighborhood of \$40,000. The contract for the clock and bells has been awarded to Messrs. Gillett and Johnston of Croydon, England, who have promised delivery and installation in time for dedicatory services during the Centenary Celebration. Messrs. Gillett and Johnston have manufactured and installed many of the foremost carillons in the world, including those in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto; the Simcoe, Ontario, Tower, and those in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York. At the present time this firm is casting the Carillon for the Dominion Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, which, when completed, will be the largest in the world.

It is desirable that the fund for these bells, being the gift of the graduates at large, be subscribed for by every graduate and ex-student of the University. A minimum subscription has accordingly been set at five dollars, and it is hoped that the graduate and ex-student body at large will contribute the whole amount so that the gift may be as representative as possible. A committee, under the leadership of Mr. Hugh Scully of the Class of 1906 in University College, has been formed, and through their agency individual appeals will go out to all ex-students and graduates in a short time.

Tenth Century Chess Figures.

Chess figures, carved from bones as big as a man's fist and said to date back to the tenth century, are now on show in the British Museum.

Twins alike in every detail, even to blood pressure and finger-prints, Mr. G. Ellis and Mr. L. Ellis, were born in India twenty-six years ago. They are both students of patent law.

Its fine qualities preserved in the modern Aluminum package.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

ENGLAND STILL HAS FRIENDS

Joseph Wedgewood in the London Contemporary Review: Egyptian statesmen tell me that they prefer British to Italian protection. This may of course be merely the natural politeness of the Orient; or it may be that the security given by the British fleet is felt to be of better quality; or there may be other reasons. One Pasha told me that the protection of Great Britain was pledged to them by Mr. Lloyd George; that, whether we liked it or not, we were bound in honor to continue to protect them from European nations. I think he exaggerated. Another told me that, rather than accept Italian protection, they would fight. He probably exaggerated also.

I could not have imagined from my slight knowledge of Egypt how much comparative popularity we enjoy in that country. I understand that we are becoming popular also at Angola. I suppose that, if Ireland had been part of the Roman Empire, we should be popular in Ireland too.

Minard's Liniment for rheumatism.

Overtaken.

Private Crabbs had been the most bashful and retiring little man in the army. When women visited the camp he had always fled for shelter and stayed there until after they had left. So it came as a surprise when one of his former companions came across him in civilian garb and was introduced to a large, husky girl as Mrs. Scrubbs.

When he was able to get Scrubbs aside, he asked him how he had met his wife.

"Well," returned the little man meekly, "it was this way. I never did exactly meet her. She just kinder overtook me."

The Braille Bible fills thirty-eight volumes and weighs 1 1/4 cwt.

"CASCARETS" FOR COSTIVE BOWELS, HEADACHE, COLDS

To-night! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.

THROBBING PAIN

disappears when you use Minard's. The household Liniment for generations.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Aspirin of Salicylic Acid (Acetylsalicylic Acid). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Read Good Magazines

We will mail you, Prepaid, the following POPULAR MAGAZINES At the prices indicated.

Maclean's	1 year \$2.00
Maclean's	3 years \$5.00
Goblin	2 years \$5.00
The Canadian Magazine	3 years \$3.00
Saturday Evening Post	1 year \$2.00
Ladies' Home Journal	1 year \$1.00
Country Gentleman	3 years \$1.00
Good Housekeeping	1 year \$3.50
Cosmopolitan	1 year \$3.50
Harper's Bazaar	1 year \$5.00
Smart Set	1 year \$3.50
True Story	1 year \$3.50

Just check the Magazines wanted. Fill in your name and address, enclosing cheque or money order.

Name

Address

Send to "MAGAZINES" Room 425, 73 Adelaide Street West Toronto 2

"Should be in every home" Says Mme. Villemaire

Three years of stomach and kidney disorders wrecked her health. Now fully recovered and feeling splendid, she thanks Tanlac

Mme. Eliza Villemaire lives at 432 St. Patrick Street, Ottawa. She is ruddy and robust, showing no signs of the distressing ordeal she went through for three years. "No words can express what I suffered," she said recently. "At times I thought my back must break, and I could not even stoop over to set the table."

"My stomach was just as bad, for food would lie there like a lump of lead. I used to bloat terribly, and at times could hardly catch my breath. Nervousness kept me awake half the night. I tried many remedies and treatments but though I spent a small fortune on them, nothing seemed to help me."



"I only wish I had taken Tanlac when my trouble first started for it certainly would have saved me a lot of suffering. The way my troubles disappeared after taking it was almost magical. It built me up and made me a new woman. Now my kidneys never bother me, I am free from all pain and my digestion is splendid. If I had my way I'd put Tanlac in every home in Canada. That's how much I think about it."

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

Instantly! "Pape's Diapepsin"

Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.

ISSUE No. 10-27.

Special line of Ladies' Spring Coats

Men's Ready-made Clothing and made-to-measure.

FASHION CRAFT

Very special line of Boy's Suits, 4 pieces, long pants and Bloomers at \$10.75.

Boots and Shoes in great variety at very low prices.

H. M. LAVIGNE, Lachute Mills.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOING EAST

No. 426 daily, due at Lachute 8.40 a.m.
No. 422, daily, due at Lachute 10.45 a.m.
No. 420 Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute at 7.54 p.m.
No. 424, daily, due at Lachute 8.18 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 421, daily, due at Lachute 9.44 a.m.
No. 423, daily, due at Lachute 7.12 p.m.
No. 425, daily, due at Lachute 12.34 a.m.
No. 427, Saturday and Sunday only, due at Lachute 2.47 p.m.

For further particulars apply to
J. S. GILES, Agent.

AUCTIONS SALES.

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
ANTOINE LEMAY, BROWNSBURG.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1927.
The Following Effects:—One work Horse, 1 Set of Bob Sleighs, 2 Wagons, 1 Buggy, 1 Express, 1 Sulky, 1 Rack Sleigh, 1 Set of Double Harness, 2 Sets of Single Harness, 1 plow, 1 Set of Harrows, 1 Gasoline Engine 6 horse power, Circular Saw, 2 Cross-Cut Saws, Slideboard, Extension table 6 Dining Room Chairs, Davenport, Bed, Spring and Mattress, Box Stove and Pipes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.
TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount six months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent per annum off for cash.
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

The Watchman

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE
Published at Lachute every Friday.
J. S. GILES, Editor & Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MAR. 25th, 1927.

Subscription Rate per annum.

In Canada—\$1.50.
In United States—\$2.00

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts Announcements etc., 10 cents per count line. Minimum, 50,—if billed 60c.

(Note:—All locals advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds will be charged at the above rate.)

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths 50 cents.

With each verse additional—25c.
Want and For Sale advertisement. 10 cents per count line, minimum 50c.—if billed 60c.

Note:—When estimating, count every six words or fraction thereof as one line.

Legal Advertising—\$1.68 per inch Subsequent insertions—\$1.12 per inch.

EN PASSANT.

Speaking of Divorce and Unhappy Marriage in an article which I have not read, but of which a digest has appeared in several papers, Booth Tarkington is quoted as saying that the cure for the Divorce evil is "Freedom."

"Marriage," he says, "is an increasing cause of human unhappiness. It interferes too drastically with the freedom of the individual." This sounds more like Mark Twain, and I had to read the extract twice to make sure that it was meant seriously. I am sorry to say that there can be no doubt about it being a serious view of U. S. marital conditions. This is made plain when the author says "We cannot expect during the present generations to alter the institution of marriage itself, and there is little prospect of changing the circumstances under which marriages are usually contracted. It appears that we must accept these processes as established necessary dangers to the individual, much as in the past we have accepted the institution of war: However, it seems not unreasonable that we may discover greater alleviations for marriage than we ever did for war."

He says further, "I am inclined to the opinion that freedom must be an element in happy marriages and that intelligent and well-meaning people can make their marriages happy by introducing it."

This is a threadbare theory, and I wonder at any writer with a reputation for the appreciation of values picking it up.
The sort of Freedom, or Liberty, which Booth Tarkington is now sponsoring is that which is voluntarily signed away by the contracting parties "till Death do us part," when they marry, and if either of them object, all they have to do is to stay single. It is absurd to imagine, and it is false pretence to think, that the "freedom" of single blessedness can continue after marriage, which is nothing less than the deliberate merging of the freedom of two individuals into a mutual partnership. Unhappy futures resulting from marriage are sure to continue as long as the individuals entering the "United State" do so without believing or intending that such union shall be permanent. Unhappiness is not necessarily caused by the fact of marriage. More frequently it results from the possibility of divorce. Any trivial disagreement can be made into a pretext for tearing up the treaty. Divorce has grown to be the arch enemy of happy married life. As war is a constant menace to peace and security, so divorce, ever confronts the permanence of marriage. The serpent who got Adam and Eve into a peck of trouble in Eden was never more insidious than is now the divorce lawyer in the middle of this continent.

If the Statute of Liberty were to face round on her perch and pick up the Serpent of Divorce with a pair of long tongs and drop him into the sea some St. Patrick's Day in the morning, then the Freedom of the "United State" would be assured, and the Bond of Wedlock would become a thing of beauty and a joy for ever.

But the "Institution" of Divorce may not be so readily abolished, Liberty being a Graven Image, or, as the Frenchman put it, "A sentimental monument erected to the memory of the 'Illustrious Dead'." Still, it is possible that a modern St. Patrick may arise, and following the example of his model, who talked the serpent into a cage, might be able to relegate Divorce to a more limited sphere of influence.

If this were done American morals and the principles which contribute to the happiness of home life would have a chance of getting in some good work in re-establishing the virtue of married life and making it possible for the youth of the age to cultivate less exotic notions concerning the institutions which exalt nations.

Another dish of "Boiled Indian Corn Meal" served up for the Constant Reader is the item which says that the Rumanians are about to erect a monument to Mussolini the Premier of Italy. The monument is to be set up in the public square in Richeff, in Bessarabia, as an acknowledgment of Mussolini's service to Rumania by signing the protocol which makes the ceding of Bessarabia to Rumania complete.

They appear to forget that the Supreme Council of the League of Nations made that award in 1919, at "The Peace Conference." Mussolini has simply ratified Italy's promise to abide by that decision.

"Honour to whom honour is due" is a good thing to observe, but I fail to see that Mussolini has done one little thing more than the other signatories.

By the same token, Premier Baldwin of Britain ought to have a statue raised to him in Labrador by the Newfoundlanders. He has done as much for them as Mussolini has done for the Rumanians, by signing the final documents to make the transaction official. It is the perfunctory duty of their office and as necessary as sticking stamps on letters, by the office-boy. It should be well and truly done: That goes without saying, and if a statue is a fit and proper recognition of such service, let it be erected. Certainly.

On the point of Utility, however, may I suggest that the Rumanians take a lesson from Mrs. Kruger, when her husband, "Oom Paul" was getting duplicated in bronze—quite an up-to-date affair it was, with frock coat and top hat (a style of attire which makes Mussolini look ducal). Frau Kruger insisted upon the top of the hat being made hollow so that it would hold water and the little birds could drink therefrom, poor little dears.

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

The Mission Band met at Miss Hibbard's on Saturday.

Miss Mary Walsh was visiting friends in Montreal last week.

Mr. John Fair, of Montreal, spent Saturday at his place in St. Andrews.

Mr. Dawson spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. J. Burwash.

The Women's Guild of the United Church had a "Tea" on Thursday evening, the sixteenth, (St. Patrick's Day). There was a good attendance, and the program was well carried through. Miss Muriel Jobb with some fine piano selections, and Mr. Douglas Todd by his singing, contributed much to the pleasure of the evening. The local talent was as usual, in good form. Rev. Mr. Miller and Rev. Mr. Macaskill gave short addresses. The financial returns were quite satisfactory.

CUSHING.

Mr. C. Hartley spent last week in Montreal and St. Anne de Bellevue.

Miss A. Davidson spent Tuesday & Wednesday of last week in Lachute.

Mrs. Homera Hodson and daughter Betty visited in Ottawa several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham on Monday of last week.

Miss Marion Harcourt, of New Glasgow, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinkerton at present.

Rev. Mr. Jobb, of St. Mungo's officiated at the funeral of the late Mrs. W. McKay, of Calumet, on Monday.

Mr. Eddie Whelehan, of Phillipsburg, Que., is spending a week's vacation with his relatives in Cushing.

Miss Margaret Graham and Miss Gladys Somerville are spending a few weeks in Montreal the guests of Mrs. W. Candlish Sr.

The W. M. S. meets March 29th, at the Community Club room, where the election of officers for the coming term will take place.

The Rev. H. and Mrs. Jobb attended the United Church Tea-Meeting at Lachute, and while there were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. MacKinnon.

Miss Muriel Jobb was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Macaskill of St. Andrews East, on Thursday of last week and took part in the program of their "Green Tea."

The Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's Church have purchased a piano and placed in the Church, so no doubt there will be concerts and all sorts of musical treats in store.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Mr. J. F. Owens, of Stonefield, on Monday afternoon. We extend the sympathy of the community to the bereaved family.

St. Mungo's Manse was the scene of an interesting event on Thursday, evening last, when the pastor Rev. Mr. Jobb officiated at the marriage of Miss Laura Cousens and Mr. T. Hoare, of Grenville.

LAKEFIELD.

Mrs. Wm. Evans is home, after a stay in Montreal.

Mrs. W. E. Richards is in Montreal the guest of Mr. Percy Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kuhring have been visiting in Ottawa lately.

The Lenten services for Prayer and Bible Study on Wednesday evenings are well attended.

Service in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday, March 27th, at 10.30 a.m. A good attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. McFarlane has returned to Lachute after a pleasant stay in Lakefield the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Sherritt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hannan, of Westmount, have rented the large Bungalow at Rosemount for the coming season. They are a real acquisition to our community.

On Thursday, March 17th, the Gibb Parish Hall, was the scene of a most enjoyable supper and social. The hall and tables were tastefully decorated with white and gold harps and green shamrocks and spring flowers. The supper was all that could be desired, and Mrs. W. E. Richards, President, with her band of ladies of the W. A. are to be congratulated upon a most pleasant and successful evening. Over fifty friends sat down to supper and shared in the games, etc., afterwards.

Hemstitching and Pekoe Edge, properly done. Quick service.
MRS. A. HABIB, Brownsburg, Que.
Telephone 71 ring 2-4.

WHEN CHILLED TAKE PAINKILLER

PERRY DAVIS

COLDS WARDS OFF GRIPPE

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

Town of Ste. Agathe-des-Monts.

To the inhabitants of aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, secretary of the Town of Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, that the immovables herein after mentioned, will be sold by Public Auction, in the municipal hall, in said town Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, on Thursday the twenty-first April 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy to the payment of the municipal taxes and assessments mentioned in the herein statement and the costs which shall be incurred, unless the said taxes, assessments and costs be sooner paid.

As belonging to	Cadastral No.	Taxes	Interest	Total
Bouchard Hormisdas. Part No. 10				
Bounded in front by Demontigny St. on one side and in rear by J. M. Menard on the other side Alphonse Beaudry.		\$100.47	\$5.94	\$106.41
R. Charbonneau. Part No. 10.				
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side and in rear by R. Charbonneau, on the other side F. Menard and M. Menard.		32.45	1.25	33.70
Chevalier, Mrs. G. A. 12A-229-230		88.84	6.25	95.09
Deschamps Isidore. Part No. 10.				
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side Oscar Renaud in rear A. Brunet, on the other side O. Chequette.		29.47	1.64	31.11
M. Demers 12A-130		76.08	6.85	82.93
M. Lafleur. Part No. 10				
Bounded in front by Principal St. on one side by J. Godon, in rear A. Brunet, on the other side Oscar Renaud.		60.98	2.32	63.30
F. Meilleur 12A-172		87.29	8.75	96.04

Dated at St. Agathe-des-Monts this 18 March, 1927

Signed, **RODOLPHE DAZE.**

(True Copy)

Secretary.

4-1-2.

THE FIRE BRIGADE

The Rex Theatre are working in conjunction with the Lachute Fire Brigade in putting on the most thrilling picture that has ever been screened. It is the same wonderful picture that captivated the people of Montreal at the Capitol Theatre recently.

The picture was made with the deliberate intention of awakening public interest in the work of fire-fighters and of bringing before the public in an arresting manner the necessity of fire prevention. A dramatic story telling of Terence O'Neill whose love for the daughter of a wealthy man whom he later discovers to be the head of the city government. The fire scenes were all realistically staged by the city fire department of Los Angeles and a large five-storey building was erected for the purpose, the burning of which is one of the most spectacular scenes ever produced. The Rex is putting on this picture on Monday and Tuesday for the benefit of the Lachute Fire Brigade, who are participating in the profits. The management are also showing this picture on Sunday.

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The Modern Chimney Cleaner.

A small amount will clean your flues and Prevent Fires Save Fuel Give More Heat.

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Electric Vacuum Cleaner for rent by day or week.

All kinds of Radio supplies. A. B. & C. Batteries. Special prices on B. Batteries. Atwater Kent and De Forest Crosley Radios.

Up-to-date winter storage station for automobile batteries.

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We have just received our new goods for the Spring trade. They are of the newest shades and designs and we shall be glad to show you what we can do in fitting you out with a nice Spring Suit.

Special range of all wool suitings at \$30. and \$35.00

Also large assortment of ready-made clothing at lowest prices.

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TAILOR, Main St. LACHUTE.

Sugar! Wholesale Sugar!

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SPRING GOODS ALL IN

Biggest stock of Silks ever brought into town.

Wet Weather,—RUBBER BOOTS.

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Main St., - Lachute.

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Tailored to your own individual measurements in styles of your own. Choice 300 Cloth Patterns to choose, imported from England.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

The Choicest Novelties of the Season in Men's Felt Hats and Caps.

BOOTS AND SHOES

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A Branch of this Bank near you
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4-15-27.

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I am pleased to inform the readers of the "Watchman" that I have taken up insurance, and I am now in a position to write Life - Accident and Sickness - Fire and Automobile Insurance. I represent only the most reliable companies, and your encouragement will be highly appreciated. Telephone 103 w. E. Deslauriers, Lachute Mills.



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Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Levers, Balls, Cylinders, Saddles, Equipment and parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices. Catalogue free. T. W. BOYD & SON 27 Metre Dams St. W. MONTREAL

CARILLON.

Mr. H. Frappier and Miss E. Welsh of Pt. St. Charles, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. O. Paquette.

Miss Margaret Kelly is visiting her aunt at Maple Cottage.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Geo. Bennett, but trust she will soon be out among us again.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CONSOLIDATED CHOOX EXAMS.

Grade IX, Geography.
George Rodger 72, Gladys Hyde 70, Ruth Bradley 67, Helen Taylor 63, E. Rodger 54, Jean Brown 52, Lena Gates 51.

Grade VIII, History.
Allan Graham 81, Bessie Woods 60, Florence Thompson 57, H. Willett 52.

Grade VII, Mental & Rapid.
Elizabeth Wales, Willie Gates 89, Hylda Shaw 60.

Grade VI, Scripture.
Gordon Bradley 91, Paul Doig 87, Elsie Cowan 85, Edgar Hooker 80, R. Doig 78, Myrtle Hamilton 50.

Grade V, Hygiene.
Joannette Wales 89, N. Bradley 79, Innis Canning 72, Alice Hooker 71, A. Canning 50.

Grade IV, French.
James Harris 92, Lloyd Bradley 80, Walter Sugars 79, Ernest Cowan 73, Guy Paterson 68, Phyllis Doig 64, B. Peaks 62, Christina Hooker 56, Margaret Hamilton 52.

Grade III, Tables.
Grace Wales 100, Janet Watson 98, Lester Dorion 96, Jack Funchion 88, A. Thompson 64.

Grade II, Tables.
Eileen Morrison, Dorothy Paquette 100, Marjory Paquette, Eva Morrison 98, Elsie Sugars, Dawson Burwash 96, Enid Robertson, Robert Woods 90, Gladys Boa 70, Earl Harris 52.

Grade I, Part II, Arithmetic.
Ernest Woods 94, Frank Williams 86, Danny Muir 73, Freda Wales 64, Frances Macaskill 58.

Grade I, Part I.
Leslie Gates 100, Elizabeth Hamilton 62.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC District of Terrebonne

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Nelson Carriere and Joseph Carriere, both farmers of St-Scholastique; Emmanuel Carriere, Parish Priest of Montreal Nord; Malvina Carriere, widow of Seraphim Guilbault, and now wife of Alphonse Gravel, gentleman, both of the city of Montreal and by the said Alphonse Gravel duly authorized for the purposes hereof; Delina Carriere, wife of Samuel Ladouceur, carpenter, both of St-Scholastique; the said Samuel Ladouceur to authorize his said wife; as presumptive heirs to Joachim Carriere, who is absent from this Province, will submit to the Superior Court sitting in the Town of St-Jerome, in and for the District of Terrebonne, an application to be allowed to take definite possession of the property of the said Joachim Carriere, at the opening of the said Court, on the sixth day of June 1927, in the Court House, at St-Jerome, at ten o'clock A.M. and all persons having any claims against the said Joachim Carriere, are requested to submit their claims to the said Court, on or before the day above appointed for presenting the said demand.

Dated at St-Scholastique, this 15th March 1927.

(Signed) VINCENT FORTIER,
Attorney for the Petitioners.

(A true Copy)
24-3-2.

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LACHUTE, QUE.

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS

Grade XI, English.

Class I.—A. Kelly 87, M. Clifford 86, D. Dolphin 86, P. Squire 79, H. Doig 78.

Class II.—N. Hay 71, E. Bennett 70, R. Jones 69, K. Squire 70, E. MacGibbon 65, W. Staniforth 63, A. Rodger 62.

Class III.—M. Bain 57, R. Boyd 73, G. Smith 53, B. Morrin 51, E. McCoy 50.

Grade X, Latin.

Class I.—J. Logan 79, A. Stewart 77, A. MacGibbon 75.

Class II.—A. Laurin 70, I. Monk 69, R. Cruise 62.

Class III.—J. Yelland 55, G. Rodgers 50.

Grade IX, Latin.

Class I.—Reta Boyd 88, Lois Cooke 88, Shirley Hamilton 87, Alice Whinfield 87, Freda Mason 84, Gwen MacKinnon 81, Bessie Morrison 79, D. Prophet 79, Edith Boyd 78, Kathleen MacKinnon 76, Herbert Gordon 75.

Class II.—Gladys Cruise 69, Myrtle Patterson 65, Janet Morrison 64, J. Murdoch 63, Isabel Jackson 62.

Class III.—Alma Boa 58, Sybil Morrow 56, Helen Heatlie 53, Eric Middleton 53, Annie Black 52, Laurence McQuat 52, Stanley Boyd 50.

Grade VIII, Latin.

Honours.—Bertan Prophet 93, N. Jackson 90.

Class I.—Mildred Kelly 88, Janet Berry 82, Marion MacVicar 78, Marion Mathews 78, Christina MacKenzie 76.

Class II.—Raymond Underhill 70, Nellie Laurin 69, Jessie Leishman 69, Lila Scott 68, Irene Doig 64, Stuart Jones 60.

Class III.—James Black 59, Helen Bradshaw 51, Hazel Boyd 51, Margaret Neill 50.

Grade VII, History.

Honours.—M. Langille 96, B. Rashcovsky 95, G. Clark 94, E. Goldsworthy 92.

Class I.—G. Drysdale 89, H. Gall 86, B. Cunningham 83, E. Jousse 83, Class II.—S. MacNown 74, Kathleen Clunie 73, V. Falconer 72, D. Armstrong 71, V. Thompson 69, R. Cruise 66.

Grade VI, History.

Honours.—Andrew Fulton 95, Stewart Anderson 93.

Class I.—Elsie McPaul 89, M. Bernier 85, G. Wert 84, G. Black 75.

Class II.—Clayton Boyd 74, Howard Jones 74, R. Stevens 70, C. Laurin 70, W. Gall 69, J. Bernier 66, K. Giles 66.

Grade V, Grammar.

Honours.—D. Boyd, L. Canning 94, D. McPaul 92.

Class I.—L. Walker 89, M. Robinson 86, A. MacNown 81, S. Langille 77.

Class II.—M. Scott 71, E. Stansfield 69.

Grade IV, Spelling & Dictation.

Honours.—M. Walker 99, S. Morrison 97, J. Mackrith 96, B. Clunie 94, S. Roberts 92, J. MacKenzie 91, L. MacVicar 90.

Class I.—E. Stephens 88, G. Morrison 86, S. Milnes 84, K. Falconer 84, R. Miller 81, G. L'Abbe 81, Alvin Ward 79.

Grade III, Mental & Rapid.

Honours.—Alice Bernier 94, Jean Picken 92, Mira Robinson 91, Edna Aitkin 91, Bernard Jenkins 90.

Class I.—Bernice Langille 88, Leslie Cox 87, Gerlie Cunningham 87, K. Morrison 83, James Clark 81, Lloyd Graham 80, Irene McPaul 77, Murray Lyster 76.

Class II.—Lloyd Creswell 71, Edith McQuat 69, Cyril Drew 67, George Combie 66, Bernice Roberts 66.

Grade II, Scripture.

Honours.—Edith Gall 99, Ruth Dawson 98, Margaret Graham 98, Andrew Cleland 98, Margaret Gordon 93, Douglas MacKimmie 90, Marion Hamilton 90, Janet MacKenzie 90.

Class I.—Meryle Demerise 89, Gleny Anderson 89, Douglas Picken 87, Eric Clifford 85, Catherine Miller 86, L. Falconer 75.

Class II.—Gerald Walker 69, John Licop 68, Frances Hamilton 67, Isabel Hay 66.

"Rex" Theatre Lachute

FRIDAY 25 — SATURDAY 26

LOVE THIEF

Strong and Dramatical. The cast wonderful. The scenes are striking and the story is great.
Felix the Cat
Comedy Jane's Inheritance

March 27-28-29 Don't Forget THE FIRE BRIGADE

It is wonderful, marvelous, stupendous; and it is the most realistic production you ever saw.

Comedy, Western and other attractions at the programme 50% for the benefit of the Lachute Fire Brigade

30 — 31 March

Pat O'Malley and May McAvoy

My Old Dutch

A wonderful picture which is entertaining.

2nd. Chap. Strings of Steel

Comedy and others

APRIL 1 — 2

The Boob

This melodrama is the best we have run for a long time, which will furnish lots of laugh and favorable comment.

Pathe Review

Rex Comedy

MISS RIENDEAU, of Montreal, at the Piano.

Spring Sale! Boots, Shoes, Clothing and Gent's Furnishings

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Below Cost.

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buy McLaughlin-Buick for power



GRADES far steeper than any found in ordinary driving offer no obstacles to the resistless power of McLaughlin-Buick's Valve-in-Head Engine.

Seventy-five actual horsepower is beneath the hood of the Greatest McLaughlin-Buick — yet so flexible, so easily controlled, so responsive, so vibrationless, that you are unaware of the presence of an engine and realize only that a tireless force is working to your will.

How little the McLaughlin-Buick owner is concerned with this masterful engine may be judged by the facts that he need change the oil only once a season — that troubles due to crankcase dilution, the presence of dust, grit or water are eliminated by the Crankcase Ventilation system, the Sealed Chassis and the Triple Sealed Engine — a combined protection found in no other car at any price.

So, for power — abundant — untiring — dependable — flexible — smooth —

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such as good cooks experience in bread-baking with SNOWDRIFT Flour. This fine Western hard wheat flour produces bread delightful to behold, delicious to taste and of a surprising lightness. It justifies pride.

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Meet me at Joe's!

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Jos. Speight,

Meat Market

Main Street, Lachute. - Telephone 136.

IRISH LARK ON SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Fun for All the Family.

BY MIGNON FLEMING.

This party has been planned to provide the greatest possible amount of fun with the least possible amount of work and expense. It will appeal to old and young alike for it is based on the world-old principle of competition which is the life of recreation as it is of trade.

The matter of invitations comes first. Cut brown paper into the irregular shape of an Irish potato, making the eyes of the potato with a black pencil. The following note is printed in irregular letters on the back:

"I hope my Eyes may see you at (give address) (state time). Mrs. — is going to give a St. Patrick's Party and she wishes all us green vegetables to be there."

"Yours truly,
"A SPUD."

Decorations will not make much impression upon a crowd of people who are having a bushel of fun and excitement but for the sake of having something distinctive, feature green, the good Irish color, in crepe-paper festoons, green lights, green shamrocks. Potatoes strung on heavy cord may be festooned here and there. Bare boughs of trees, covered with tiny bits of green tissue paper, will suggest the coming of spring. They might be stuck up in corners.

The entertainment, consisting as it will of contests, necessitates judges and a score-keeper and some person to announce what the contests are.

IRISH FAMILIES.

As guests arrive they are presented with some distinctive badge of green and told they belong to one of several families. This immediately divides the guests up into groups. There are the Gilhooleys, Murphys, O'Briens, Flanagan. (Avoid having more than four groups.) Each family has its own insignia: The Gilhooleys wear green bands of green crepe paper about their heads; the Murphys wear large green ruffs around their necks; the O'Briens have tall green hats; the Flanagan wear green bows under their chins. Each member of the family has a name such as Grandpa, Grandma, Pa, Ma, Baby, Pat, Mike, Nora. Care should be observed in seeing that each group has a grandpa, baby, pa, ma. The moment a guest is presented with a headband, hat, ruff or bow and told he is Grandpa Gilhooley or Baby Flanagan, he sets off to find the rest of his family. Thus the very moment the party begins, there is an air of fun and excitement that does away with all stiffness.

As soon as the families all are grouped together (and it would be wise to give each family a room or a certain corner in a room), tell them that the entire evening is to be given up to contests to see which is the smartest family.

The first stunt announced is that Baby Gilhooley (usually the biggest man in the party) and all the other "babies" in each group, will introduce everybody in the family to one another. The family finishing first wins five points. This will result in much laughter and fun.

Next comes ten points for the hand-somest group. They are each given one minute to arrange themselves in a family group like a photograph.

Best Irish song by entire group, ten points. Each family may retire to private room so they may practice in private. They are allowed three minutes to practice. Sing only one verse and chorus.

Thus far, only group stunts have been given for the reason that it takes a certain amount of time to work up enthusiasm and give courage to different individuals to go into stunts by themselves.

Four people are now chosen from each group. Each one is to tell a part of an Irish anecdote, not an original one. This story is to last not more than one minute. Best story wins ten points. The entire group may retire to prepare for this stunt but the floor manager selects the ones who are to tell the story. Thus Mike, Grandma, Nora, Lizzie, from each group must do it. By thus designating the players, everybody gets a chance to perform before the evening is over. They tell the story thus: Mike says, "The other day Pat was walking down the street..." Grandma immediately continues, "He saw a man carrying a hod of mortar." It is taken thus from one to the other till the entire story is told.

Best Irish jig, ten points. One person from each group.

SUITABLE RACES.

A Potato Race: Choose a man and a woman from each group. Give each pair a potato and a paring knife. The man takes the knife and the woman, the potato. Each puts the left hand behind the back so it can not be used. At a given signal all four couples begin to pare the potato, the woman turning it about while the man peels it. The couple getting the entire potato peeled first wins ten points.

Shamrock Race: Choose four people from each group and have them line up, facing the goal, one behind the other. This makes four lines of four players each. Each of the first three persons is given a leaf of a shamrock and a pin; the fourth player gets the stem of a shamrock. At a given signal the leaders of the four lines run forward to a sheet pinned to the

wall ahead of them. They pin their shamrock leaf to the sheet and run back to tag the next player. This tagging releases the next player who runs forward with his shamrock and tries to pin it so that it will begin to make the entire shamrock. He, in turn, tags the next player who comes up with the third shamrock and pins it on. The last when tagged, runs forward and attaches the stem. The side getting the most perfect shamrock in the shortest time, wins ten points.

Bubble Race: Choose two players from each group. Four clay pipes are distributed, together with a cup of green soapuds. Each one of the two players is given one minute to blow soap bubbles. For every one thrown on the floor, five points is scored. As the four groups are competing all at once, much care must be observed in watching the bubbles. The soap bubbles will be made much tougher by putting glycerine in the water.

Dinner Pail Race: Take a ten-pound lard pail and fasten it securely to a heavy board so it will not tip over. This may be done by nailing the bottom of the pail to the board. Choose three players from each group. Arm them with four small potatoes each. Each player is given one chance to try to get all four in the pail. For every potato thrown in the pail, five points are scored. In this game the players in each group must follow one another.

Irish Race: Pin a large sheet of tar paper to the wall. A blackboard is better. Choose seven players from each group. Line them up one behind the other, in four groups. Arm the leader with a piece of chalk. At a given signal, each player in turn is to run forward and write one of the seven words, "There's nothing too good for the Irish." When the first player has written "there's," he runs back and gives his chalk to the next player who runs forward and writes "nothing" and so on till the last word is written. The group getting the entire sentence written first wins fifteen points.

The concluding stunt is ten points offered for the best Irish yell given by the entire group. They may retire into an adjacent room to practice for two minutes.

Now comes the final announcement of the score (it should be announced right along during the contests to keep up excitement) and the presentation of the prize. The prize may be a handsome potato tied with a ribbon or it may be a toy pig which is hollow inside such as may be obtained in a ten-cent store. This pig is filled with small candles.

Refreshments are now served to the different "family groups" who will enjoy talking over the contests as they eat. By the time such an evening of activity is over, the guests will be good and hungry. If the hostess is capable of making a delicious Irish stew, nothing is better, providing it is served piping hot and in a paper cup or a timbale shell so it will not look mussed. A stuffed Irish potato or scalloped potatoes, sprinkled with parsley, would be delicious served with this. Hot rolls made into the three leaves of a shamrock with a stem of green geranium and sprinkled with green sugar would be a fitting complement to the stew and potatoes. The green color scheme is carried out with pickles and green tea.

If the evening is warm and the guests thirsty, a St. Patrick's Punch could be served, consisting of lemon, grape fruit and pineapple.

Just before departing, it would be a most delicate attention if the Gilhooleys would give a parting cheer for the Murphys, the Murphys for the Gilhooleys and the other groups, the same.

This St. Patrick's party could easily be adapted to a community, the only difference being that the groups competing would be larger.

Mangels for Feed.

The Experimental Union results for 1926 show that mangel types differ but little in productive capacity. The eight year average yield as represented by an outstanding variety of each type gave the following: Sutton's Mammoth Long Red 29.7 tons per acre, Yellow Leviathan (O.A.C. No. 2) 29 tons per acre, Keith's Prize Taker 28.2 tons. These varieties represent very fairly a different type of mangel, first the long, second the intermediate and third the globe.

A co-operative experiment was conducted this year for the first time in thinning mangels at different distances apart in the rows. The yields from the different thinning follow: Mangels thinned 8 inches apart, 17.5 tons per acre; mangels thinned 4 inches apart, 17.4 tons, mangels thinned 12 inches apart, 16.8 tons.

Sugar Mangels: This class of roots which is also known as stock feeding sugar beets is intermediate between the mangel and true sugar beet. It has been grown considerably of recent years as a feed for farm stock, especially dairy cattle. In the average of 12 years' results in which there were 62 good reports were received, the variety Rennie's Tankard Cream gave an average yield of 25.2 tons per acre, and Bruce's Giant White Feeding an average of 25.3 tons per acre.

The Useful Snow Man.

Clumsy man
Made of snow,
What are you good for
We'd lie to know.

What are you good for?
Tell us that,
Man of snow
With an old straw hat.

It had taken John and Mary quite a time to make the snow man, for they had made up their minds when they began that this should be no ordinary snow man, but a good big one. When they made his legs, they rolled them back and forth in the snow until they were very large, strong legs. Then they stood his legs side by side, and they rolled a snowball till it was as large as they could lift, and when they had put two snowballs on that large snowball and lifted it up onto the snow legs, the snow man was already taller than John or Mary though he had no head.

When they had rolled another snowball to make a head for the snow man, it was quite a question how they were going to put the head on him. And the only way they could put his head on him was to get the step ladder from the barn. When he was finished he was a fine snow man. He was almost twice as tall as Mary or John.

Our snow-man's eyes
Are black as coal.
For lumps of coal
Are they.
He has a snowball
For a nose
Until it melts
Away.
He wears a hat
That used to be
Our father's
Summer hat.
But what's he good for
Now he's made?
How can you
Answer that?

"That's a great snow man all right," said John. "But I wish we could make him do something."
"I've got an idea," said Mary. "Do you suppose he could hold a basket?"
"If it wasn't very heavy," said John. "But what would a snow man be holding a basket for?"

"There's an old basket in the barn that might be just the thing," said Mary. "We can hang it on his arm, and put bread crumbs in it, and then he'll stand here all day feeding the birds."

"I see what you mean," said John. "You go get the basket, and I'll go ask cook for a lot of bread crumbs." So Mary got the basket, and John got the crumbs. It was a flat sort of basket, and they scattered the crumbs all over the bottom, and hung the basket on the snow man's arm.

"He looks as if he were going to market," said John. "Do you suppose the birds will find him?"

"We'll have to wait and see," said Mary, "but I guess they will." And half an hour later when they looked out of the window the snow man was feeding quite a flock of birds.

Grit from the First.

After five or six years of experience I have found the following a great success in starting young chickens: I leave them on the nest until they are from thirty-six to forty-eight hours old. The first two or three days I feed one pint finely ground corn meal, one-half pint second-grade flour, one-half pint good white sand—the sort used in glass factories—all mixed with sweet milk. I have also tried the brown sand used for making concrete, but this is not as good.—I. S. B.

Many farm boys are efficient. A calf had broken one of its hind legs. A couple of boys on the farm put some splints on that calf's leg, bound it up and when it got well the calf had quite a leg. Our hats are off to boys like that.

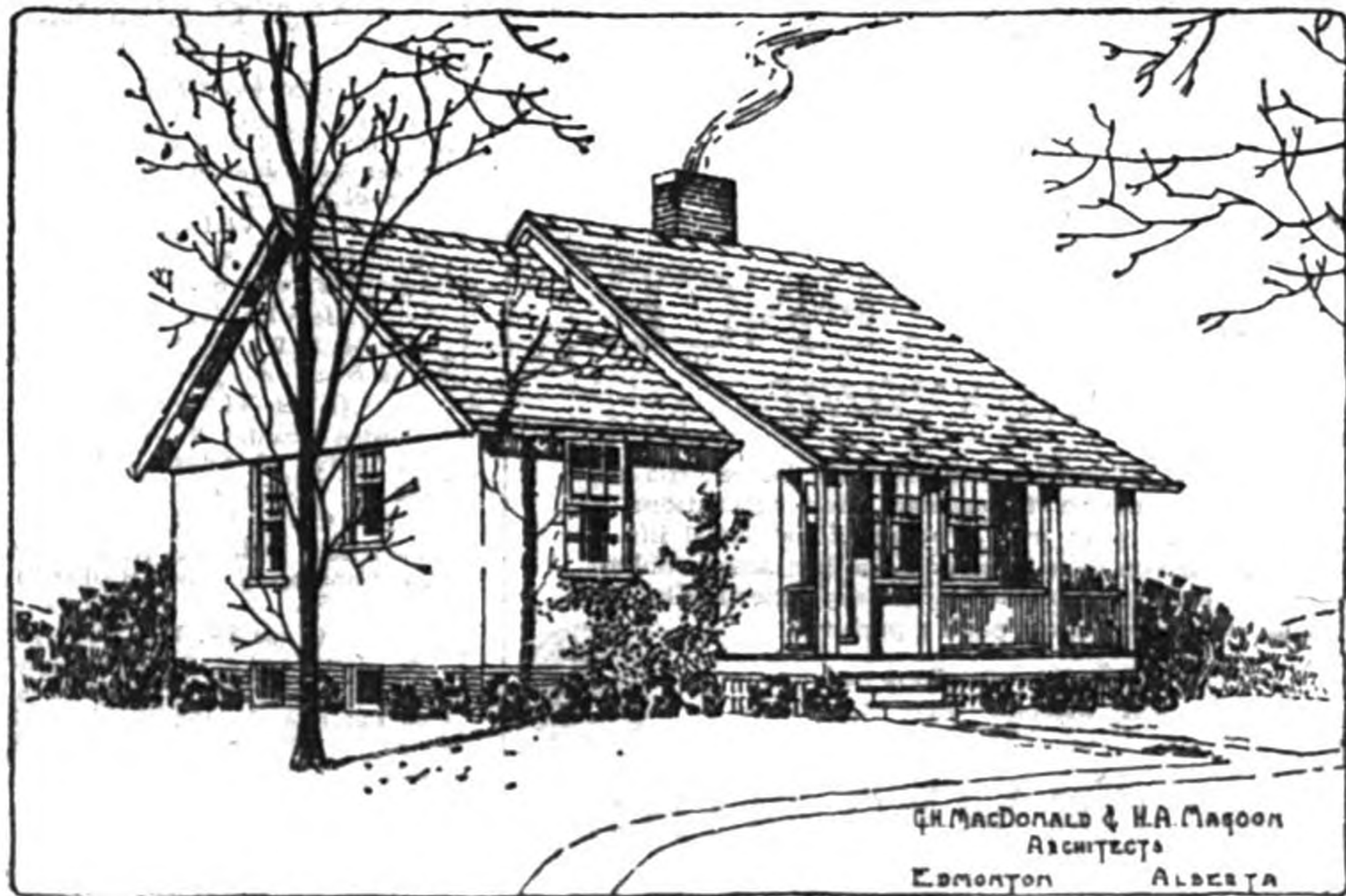


MECCA FOR CHAMPIONS

The above photograph was taken at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, and shows, at the right, Lella Brooks of Toronto, holder of practically all Canadian women's speed records and many world's records. At the left is Isabel McCullough, another prominent Toronto speed skater. Between these two young ladies is another champion, a champion of the northern trails and none other than Mountie, the lead dog of the Chateau Frontenac dog team. Mountie has a long record of service with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the north, and always wins the hearts of the guests at the Chateau Frontenac.



THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER
A series of weekly articles
covering
PLANNING . BUILDING . FINANCING
DECORATING . FURNISHING . GARDENING
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G. H. MacDonald & H. A. Magoon
Architects
Edmonton Alberta

A YEAR ROUND HOUSE

By G. H. MacDonald & H. G. Magoon, Architects.

Here is an example of the type of house which with the snow of winter or the foliage of summer for its setting, looks equally attractive and comfortable. It is a sensible little house, the exterior charm of which depends on simplicity and good proportions, aided by proper planting and a small area of good turf.

The plan is commendable for its compact arrangement to include three closets, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, together with practically all the articles which tend to make housework easy, and recreation enjoyable, upon one floor size 28 feet by 25 feet. Being almost a perfect square it would

be an easy home to keep warm and cozy during the severest weather.

The rear bedroom, linen closet, and bathroom open from an inner hall which is entered through the living room, while the front bedroom may be reached directly from the living room or through the adjoining bedroom.

The kitchen is replete with those devices which make cooking a pleasure of not too long duration, and contains a range with hot water boiler, table, refrigerator, sink and cupboard. The rear entrance is combined with stairs to basement, making access to laundry either from drying yard or kitchen equally convenient.

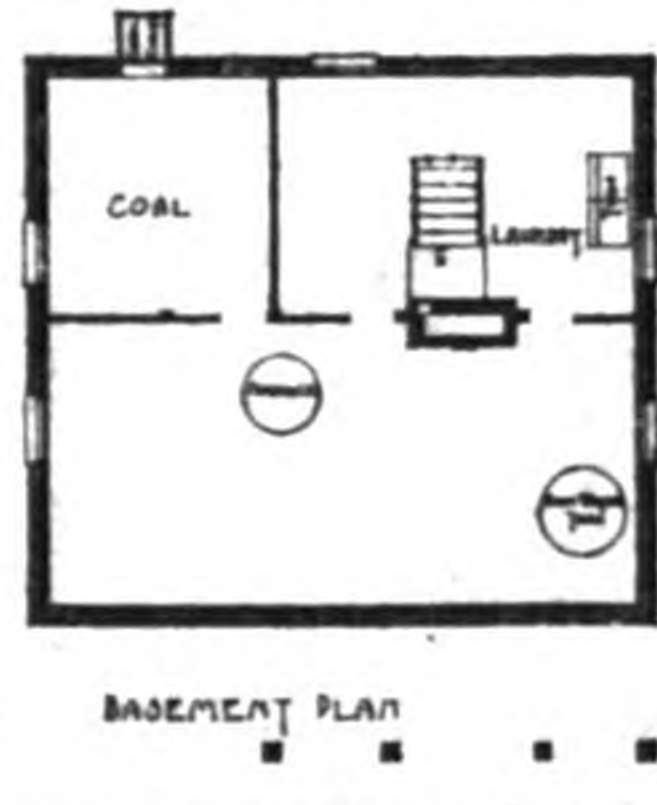
It will be noted that the living room, in common with every other room in the house, has windows on two sides and is thus assured of good lighting and cross ventilation. A cheery sight indeed, would meet the homeowner as he entered from the vestibule and was greeted by the fireplace blazing out warmth and cheer; and meals, too, would be taken in its flickering light.

Well lighted and roomy, the basement extends under the whole house, and is divided into a laundry which is equipped with tubs, coal bin, and a large space for heating and general storage purposes. The basement walls are concrete below the grade and stucco above, while from the ground floor up the walls are stucco on frame. An alternative which would give a delightful effect would be to use shingles above the window heads.

Care has been taken to have the fireplace, range, and furnace flues run up together and so form a substantial looking chimney, an arrangement having the additional advantage of a saving in cost.

The cost of this house may be expected to approximate \$4,000.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architects direct. Address Messrs. G. H. MacDonald & H. A. Magoon, Tegner Building, Edmonton, Alberta.



Electricity Eases Plowing.

By putting in the plowshare a charge of negative electricity experimenters at the Rothamsted Station, England, have found that the plow runs through the soil much easier. The share draws to itself a film of water from the soil even under the ground. Thus constantly lubricated, its resistance is decreased. The current for charging the plowshare may be derived from a dynamo driven by the tractor that pulls the plow.—Andrew H. Berding, England.

I have a large maple tree on my lawn with holes in it where limbs have been cut off. These holes were full of brown-tailed caterpillars and eggs. The woodpecker got to work and cleaned them out as clean as a new board.—F. W.

Surnames and Their Origin

WOLF

Variations—Wolff, Gueph, Wolfington. Racial Origin—Teutonic. Source—A clan name.

There are so many different channels through which the family names in the Wolf group may have come down to us that it is impossible to list the racial origin, as anything more definite than Teutonic, or the source as anything more definite than a clan name.

Of course it all traces back ultimately to the name of the animal. The ancient Germans and Anglo-Saxons, however, had given names based upon this animal name. They also had semiclan or tribal names, based either upon the name of the animal or upon the given name of some chieftain who was named after the animal.

These ancient Teutonic tribal names, comparatively few of which have come down to us as family names, generally bore the termination "ing" as signifying clan. Hence we get the form Wolfington as the ancient fortress of the "Wolfings" in England.

The double "f" in Wolf indicates a German origin of the name, whereas the single "f" might be either of pure English extracted or an Anglicized version of the German name. The form Gueph is of continental Teutonic development, showing the influence of the same linguistic tendency which made the word "guerre" out of the

same root from which the English language has developed "war," for the French word is of Teutonic origin.

ASPLIN.

Variation—Aspland. Racial Origin—English. Source—A given name.

You might guess interminably at the origin of this family name without ever hitting it, if you confined yourself to mere guessing, even though you had a full knowledge of the linguistic tendencies of speech through the ages.

You might even guess unsuccessfully after you had been assured that the family name is the development of a given name.

It is only by tracing the name back through the records of different centuries and through the changes of spelling through which it has gone during those centuries that you get back to the original.

Asplin is simply "Absalom." Transposition of letters is met with frequently in the development of the English language; as witness the change of "thorpe" into "throp," "hros" into "horse," etc.

Thus the Bible name of Absalom, popular, like most Bible names, in the Middle Ages, became "Aspelon" on the tongues of the medieval English, and then variously "Aspelon," "Aspelond," "Aspeland," "Aspelan" and finally Asplin and Aspland.

Willows for Ditches.

Did you ever try planting willows along some of those ditches that take so much of your field? This otherwise worthless ground may be used to grow part of your supply of wood.

In the spring—sometime in April is all right—take your ax and cut some willow poles or sticks. Cut them three or four feet long and an inch or two in diameter. Take these to the ditch and wherever you think a tree is needed drive one of these willows down into the ground, leaving about a foot above the ground. Slant the top upstream so that running water will tend to straighten it.

It is a good plan to place a row of these across the ditch at different places. Almost all of these will grow and in a few years you will have a row of trees. The roots will prevent

the ditch from washing any deeper, while the trunk and top will help to catch the trash and to fill up the ditch. They cannot be used in a pasture where cattle can destroy them.—G. G. L.

Overdone.

A sad-looking woman of mature years appeared in the streets pushing a baby carriage in which a fine, healthy-looking infant was howling lustily. A friend approached.

"Why, Mrs. Lufkins," she ejaculated, "what a darling baby. But you have no children. Whose is it?"

"You're wrong, my dear," replied the sad-faced one. "This is my husband; he went too far with the gland cure."

It is said that the porcupine is the slowest and most stupid animal in the woods.

Of Interest to Motorists

MOTORING IS BENEFICIAL TO CHILD HEALTH.

The automobile is one of the best friends of children. This statement applies to boys and girls in all parts of the country, but especially to those being brought up in urban communities. Parents are coming increasingly to recognize the automobile as a medium which makes for health and education of children. Even small babies are finding better chances to grow up, due to the motor age.

Take, for instance, the child in the city who does not get as much opportunity as his rural cousins to romp over open fields and play in the woods. It is becoming an ordinary occurrence for parents of such city children to drive out into the country spaces during the week end period where the children can enjoy these privileges which are always available to the country young folk. It is probable that city children get even more real recreation out of such an experience because they are enjoying a complete change, which is a valuable feature on an outing. They appreciate their opportunities and make the most of them, whereas the country children always having available these open spaces, fail to get the thrill of enjoying them which would obtain if they were less convenient.

How to bring up children in the city and at the same time keep them strong and healthy has always been a problem difficult for parents to solve.

The automobile has presented a solution which is found satisfactory in thousands of instances. And while the parents have been engaged in driving their children into the country, the adult members of the family have also been acquiring added vitality which, but for their interest in their children's welfare, would not have been obtained. The healthy color which characterizes the countenances of many city children is definitely due in part to their motoring experiences.

Furthermore, the automobile is a remarkable educational medium for children. As they are driven through the open country, they come to know and appreciate country life and thus by coming close to nature learn many interesting things of value. They examine new plants, flowers, trees and stones; they study different kinds of birds and animals, they learn geological facts; many places which they visit have historical value and provide the basis of more instruction.

Another result of the general use of the automobile lies in the fact that it tends to keep the entire family together while enjoying their recreation. It is the usual thing for the parents and all of the children to take the automobile and go out for a ride together. This tendency to unity in family activity should be of benefit to the children, since it keeps them to a greater extent under the direct supervision of their parents instead of finding their recreation by themselves.

BRITISH TRADE WITH CHINA

The following figures, showing the vast British interests in China, have been specially supplied to the Sunday Express from an authoritative source:

"Export and import trade with Great Britain, £22,500,000 in 1925.

"Export and import trade with the British Empire, £34,000,000 in 1925.

"British Empire's China trade, 20 per cent. of China's trade.

"In Shanghai alone £63,250,000 of British capital invested.

"British holdings in Chinese loans not less than £20,000,000.

"British money in Chinese railways at least £20,000,000.

"British money altogether in China at least £250,000,000, and probably £300,000,000.

Pussywillows.

Is it a symbol of spring, or frost upon the winter branches? From a distance up the lane it seems to be fluttering of gray snow when the wind whistles. But no, the tapering branches bend gracefully beneath amethystine clusters, and play notes as sweet as violin music with the cargo of willow blossoms.

They are the first pussywillows—a soft gray bloom spread over streets and fields of Seattle's Beacon Hill. Little dark pods have burst from the resurgent patches of soft down, like the fur of Angora kittens, which give to landscape and road a mottled glance of spring.

Pussywillows are the first lamps lighted in Seattle, ere the crocus flames, and torches and tapers are lit on tree and hillside, in street, woodlands and gardens. Through rain-washed days they peep as tents in the opalescent background, they are tiny clearings in the mist, these little packs of cottonwool that float over the brush in glen and copse with a filigree of stark but shapely branches.

How quickly spring comes to Seattle. It is a prank young January plays, to don these gifts of springtime so early in the new year, and strew the walks and lanes with harbingers of March and April elsewhere. The lad January is lavish with the willow blossoms where winter means but gentle rain and very little snow; often none at all.

They seem to announce, as the furled branches salame, the first coy step of Spring, her reconnaissance. Of course, there may be many hasty retreats, a venturing-in, a sortie, and an exit anew, ere spring comes to stay; to bring a bevy of her hand-maidens, her trousseau of spring frocks to hang upon the trees, her millinery, and her many mirrors which reflect the annual glory of her beauty.

Priceless Liberty.

"He may send and take by force," said they.

This paltry sum of gold:

But the goodly gift of liberty

Can not be bought and sold.

—Spanish Ballad. Trans. by Longfellow.

When It Didn't Work.

"It's funny how flat a very polite remark falls when I make it," said the recruit.

"How's that?" asked the sergeant.

"Well, at the ball last night the captain got into the general's wife's good graces by asking her if she were her daughter or herself."

"Yes."

"Well, it didn't work at all when I tried it out on her daughter."

"Yes."

"Well, it didn't work at all when I tried it out on her daughter."

"Yes."

"Well, it didn't work at all when I tried it out on her daughter."

"Yes."

"Well, it didn't work at all when I tried it out on her daughter."

"Yes."

I Go Back Twenty Years.

I'm just an old fool, twenty years we've been wed,

And the craziest notion came into my head,

I remembered the way I'd made love to her then,

And I thought to myself I'll just try it again.

I'll court her once more in my old foolish way,

Just to see how she'll act and to hear what she'll say.

So I bought her some roses, a few in a box,

Just by way of commencing my series of shocks,

And all through the supper I looked at her so,

With that sad, pensive look which all young lovers know,

And I patted her hand and kept calling her "dear"

And she said to the children: "You're father is queer!"

I kissed her and rumbled her silver-tipped hair,

Rubbed my beard on her cheek, and she seemed not to care.

I said: "You are lovely! this wide world around

I am sure that your equal could never be found."

I praised the long lash on her eye's lovely lid,

Thinking she wouldn't like all that much—but she did!

—Edgar A. Guest.

First Atlantic Wireless.

Twenty-five years ago Senator Marconi succeeded in sending the first wireless signal across the Atlantic from Poldhu to Newfoundland.

After spending some time on the Poldhu station, built for him by J. A. Fleming, Marconi determined to try a wireless message over the Atlantic, and on December 6th, 1901, he arrived in Newfoundland with two assistants and started operations in the old hospital building on Signal Hill.

As there was no time to erect masts to carry the aerial, the experiment was tried on an aerial suspended from a balloon. The balloons were subsequently blown away, but on December 12th a kite successfully carried 400 feet of wire and the first signals from far distant Poldhu were received. The "message" consisted of the letter "a" in Morse code—three dots—constantly repeated.

The following month the same apparatus was installed on board the S.S. Philadelphia, which, during a voyage to New York, successfully received signals from Poldhu up to distances exceeding 2,000 miles.

Marconi's first experiments began in 1895 on his father's farm at Bologna, when he succeeded in sending messages across the garden. In 1896 the distance increased to two miles, and then, realizing the enormous possibilities of his invention, he lost no time in going to England and protecting his work by patents.

More Wealth.

Winnipeg Tribune (Ind. Cons.): The Peace River country is destined to be one of Canada's chief glories, a vast and wealthy agricultural area contributing greatly to the nation's strength. The urgent need is to enable settlement to proceed as rapidly as may be. To that end branch railway lines are the first consideration. These are immediately necessary.

Wait.

An Irishman going to America was very sea-sick. His companion came down to his cabin and invited him to come up on deck to see a ship pass. "Don't bother me again," said the victim of mal de mer, "until you see a tree pass."



HEADS LOPPED OFF IN SHANGHAI

The Chinese authorities in Shanghai, who are opposed to the advancing Cantonese army, have started head chopping in an effort to end the general strike that is paralyzing the international city. The number of agitators decapitated is variously estimated as from 28 to 90. The photo shows a regular Chinese executioner bearing a sword that is said to hold a record for lopping off heads.

WORK

Thank God every morning that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and do your best will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Lost Girls in London.

Two thousand London girls are reported as "missing" every year, but only one in 500 remains untraced, and fewer than 10 per cent. remain untraced for more than a fortnight. Special officials are always engaged on the task of tracing these missing girls, and it is said that fifty per cent. should never have been reported as missing. Of the total of missing persons in the whole of England, fewer than two in every thousand are never heard of again.

Artists in Metal.

Blacksmith artists in China make landscapes and flowers out of the same metal that goes into wagon tires and horseshoes.

The Golfer's Rhapsody.

I'm starting to mutter, to fumble my putter,
To roll 'em around on the mat,
I'm getting the feeling, I'm smashing the ceiling,
I've golf-fever under my hat!

I'm using a bigger and whippier flogger,
I'm dropping 'em dead in the sink,
With sweet-sounding swishes I'm breaking the dishes,
I'm putting the lights on the blink!

I'm swinging my brassy, like Vardon or Massey,
I'm shooting 'em low with my cleek,
I'm curing my twister! I'm raising a blister!
I'm beating my wife on the back!

I'm taking no chances on grips and on stances,
I'm gaining my ultimate goal,
I'm sure and I'm steady, I'm getting all ready—
To score about nine to a hole.

—London Opinion.

Your Duty.

Smuggling through the customs is an unpatriotic action, says a writer. People who do it forget their duty to their country.

WATER AS GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE

Of all the natural resources of Canada there are none so vast, so universally distributed and possibly so commercially important as her fresh water supplies. No other country, according to "Natural Resources," can even approach the Dominion with respect to the immensity of her fresh water areas. In fact Canada's areas of inland waters are said to be greater than those of all other countries of the world combined.

According to the same authority, this water supply has a definite commercial application of huge proportions, its contributions to the public commercial welfare falling under four heads, (1) navigable highways, (2) power and irrigation, (3) fisheries and (4) direct absorption in industrial processes to which, of course, must be added its indispensable application in the home.

Transportation.

The first transportation routes of Canada were the water routes and the first organized commercial development in this country—the fur trade—was entirely dependent on the country's river and lake systems. To-day the amount of water borne commerce is greater than ever before; the mileage of connecting canals is about 1600, the cost of which has been 170 millions of dollars. There is even serious discussion of making the entire Great Lakes system accessible to ocean carriers. The use of Canadian rivers in floating softwood logs from the forests to the mills has also been and continues to be an appreciable factor in maintaining the efficiency and low cost of Canada's leading lumbering and pulpwood industries.

Power and Irrigation.

The natural power available from Canadian streams at known sites is upwards of 40 million horsepower, of which approximately only one tenth is yet in use. Already great industries have been built up to utilize some of the more strategic of these sites. To develop and connect up this vast total would probably require a sum in excess of ten billions of dollars, and the industrial investment dependent on associated enterprises probably as much or more again.

While the amount of land requiring water for irrigation is in Canada relatively small compared with the size of the country, and is restricted to certain sections of the western provinces, the fact that water is available for diversion to a considerable part of it is very gratifying. The principal irrigation projects are in Alberta. In this area alone works have been constructed capable of irrigating 1,200,000 acres, while completed surveys show the feasibility of economically applying water to an additional area of approximately 500,000 acres. The number of miles of irrigating ditches is between five and six thousand.

Fisheries.

The inland fisheries under proper regulation offer remarkable possibilities for the basis of a permanent industry of great dimensions. The value of these fisheries to Canada is about

five million dollars each year and there are still innumerable well stocked lakes which have never been commercially exploited. The value of the sport fishing is, of course, beyond appraisal, nor is that of those food fishes upon which native life in remote districts is so largely dependent.

Direct Industrial Consumption.

Water supply must of course always be considered in locating any plant, and in some industries, like the manufacture of paper or textiles, it is likely to be the most important consideration. A factory for the manufacture of clothing or of cigars may require little more water than that used for the individual needs of the workers and for cleaning workrooms; but a textile mill in which dyeing is done may use several million gallons of water each day.

The requirements as to quality of water also vary widely. Water used for cooling at steel plants or in some types of condensers at a power plant may be of almost any quality if it is not acid; but feed water for steam boilers should be either moderately free from suspended and dissolved mineral matter or easily made so. A paper mill that makes brown wrapping paper can use water of much poorer quality than is needed for a mill that makes fine white paper; but a plant that makes chemicals or drug products is forced to use distilled water almost exclusively in its manufacturing processes. Again, in certain activities the sanitary character of the water is the controlling factor. Thus the preparation of food products, represented by the industries of slaughtering and meat packing, canning and preserving, and the making of bread and other bakery products, must be carried out where the raw materials can be obtained most easily, where the products can most quickly reach the consumer, or where the combined transportation is a minimum; but here the sanitary character of the water used is of the greatest importance, and its chemical constituents may be a secondary consideration.

Other Factors.

There are many other factors which make Canadian waterways of vital economic concern to the country. Their scenic values in connection with tourist attractions is undoubtedly of vast importance. The value of waterfalls in the National Parks is already a subject of considerable discussion. Water supply is also a matter of great importance in mining, particularly in hydraulic operations. The lakes and rivers are a contributing factor in both summer and winter recreation. Canoeing, sailing, ice boating, skating, etc., appreciably contribute to the health of Canada's young people. Natural ice gave us our national game. The great sloughs and marshes give us some of our finest winged shooting and much of the fur wealth for which the Dominion has become so famous.

Everything considered, it may be safely claimed that Canada's streams and fresh water areas are an asset beyond appraisal and that their value to the nation will increase rather than diminish.

Happy Bermuda.

After three centuries this little British colony still retains its Old World atmosphere, and one of its most potent charms is the simple, genuine, old-time hospitality of its inhabitants. How pleasant to be courteously handed in and out of the rowboat ferry, and to be greeted with "Good morning. A Happy New Year to you," by one and all. "Hope you are enjoying your visit here," says the perfect stranger. Of course you are, you already feel one of them, and love them and their beautiful islands.

Each snow-white coral house peeping through the cedars extends to you its "welcoming arms"—wide pink steps leading up to the porch. Such beautiful settings for the homes. Green lawns with palms and scarlet poinsettias bloom, hedges of pink, orange, and red hibiscus and avenues of white and pink oleanders leading down to white boats on a turquoise sea.

Are you surprised that no one hurries in Bermuda? Why hurry? There are no trains or trams to catch, no automobiles to dodge, or factory whistles to call to work. Only the noiseless bicycle or rubber-tired carriage with polite riders and drivers who move out of your way on the smooth white roads. There are the bluebirds and the redbirds and the chick-of-the-village to listen to and admire as they flit in and out of the Maltch-wet-you-can croon hedges. Then there is the musical click-click of horses' hoofs as the riders pass, and the boys who are always whistling; yes, and the frogs who tune up the orchestra at nightfall and whistle too.

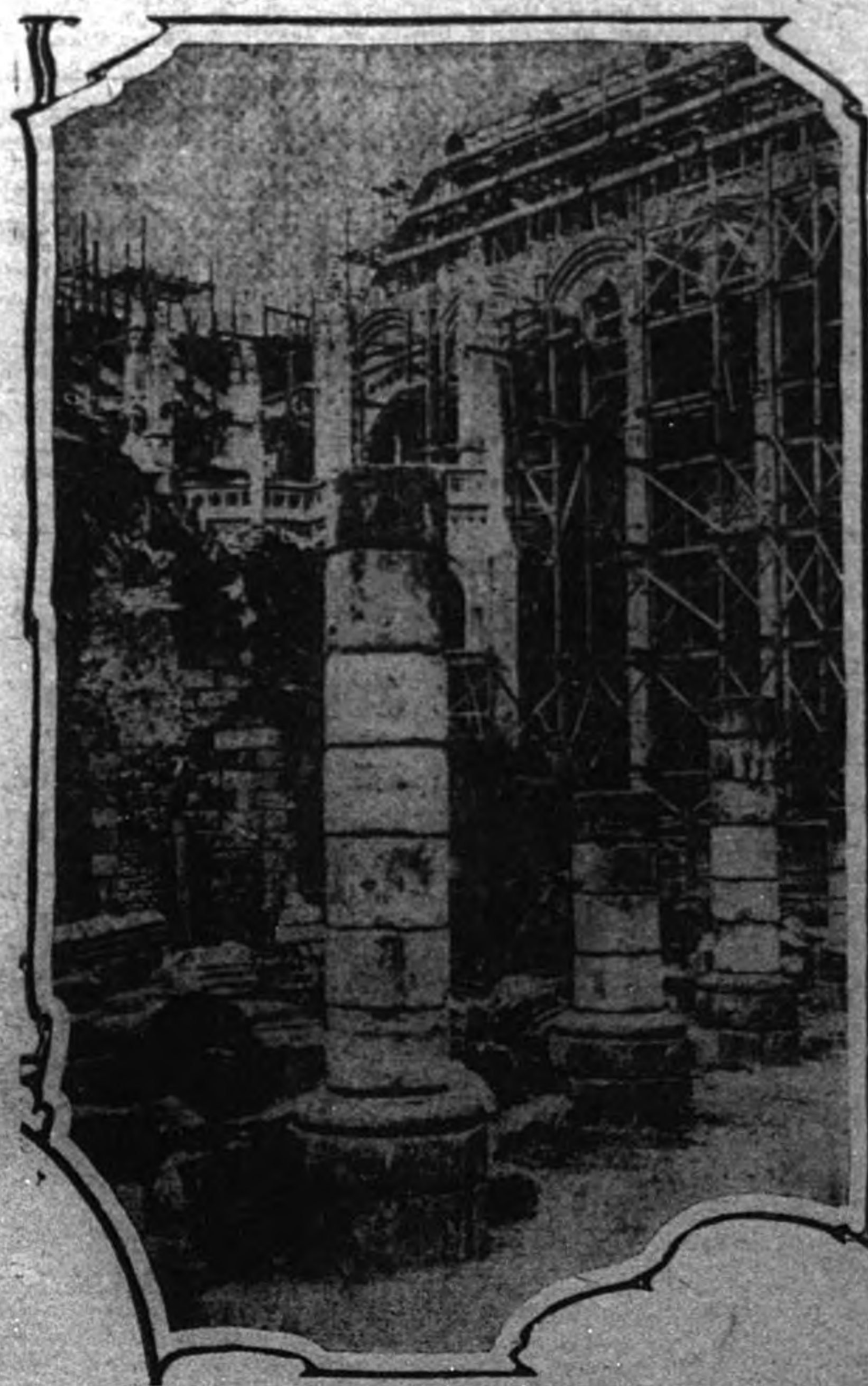
Happy Bermuda, with its genial climate, its highways and byways which no pen can describe, its pink beaches, angel fish, crystal caves, sea gardens and seventeenth-century charm—veritable isles of rest and peace.

Convincing the Customer.

Customer (doubtful of guarantee)—"But will you really refund my money if these stockings are not found hole proof?"

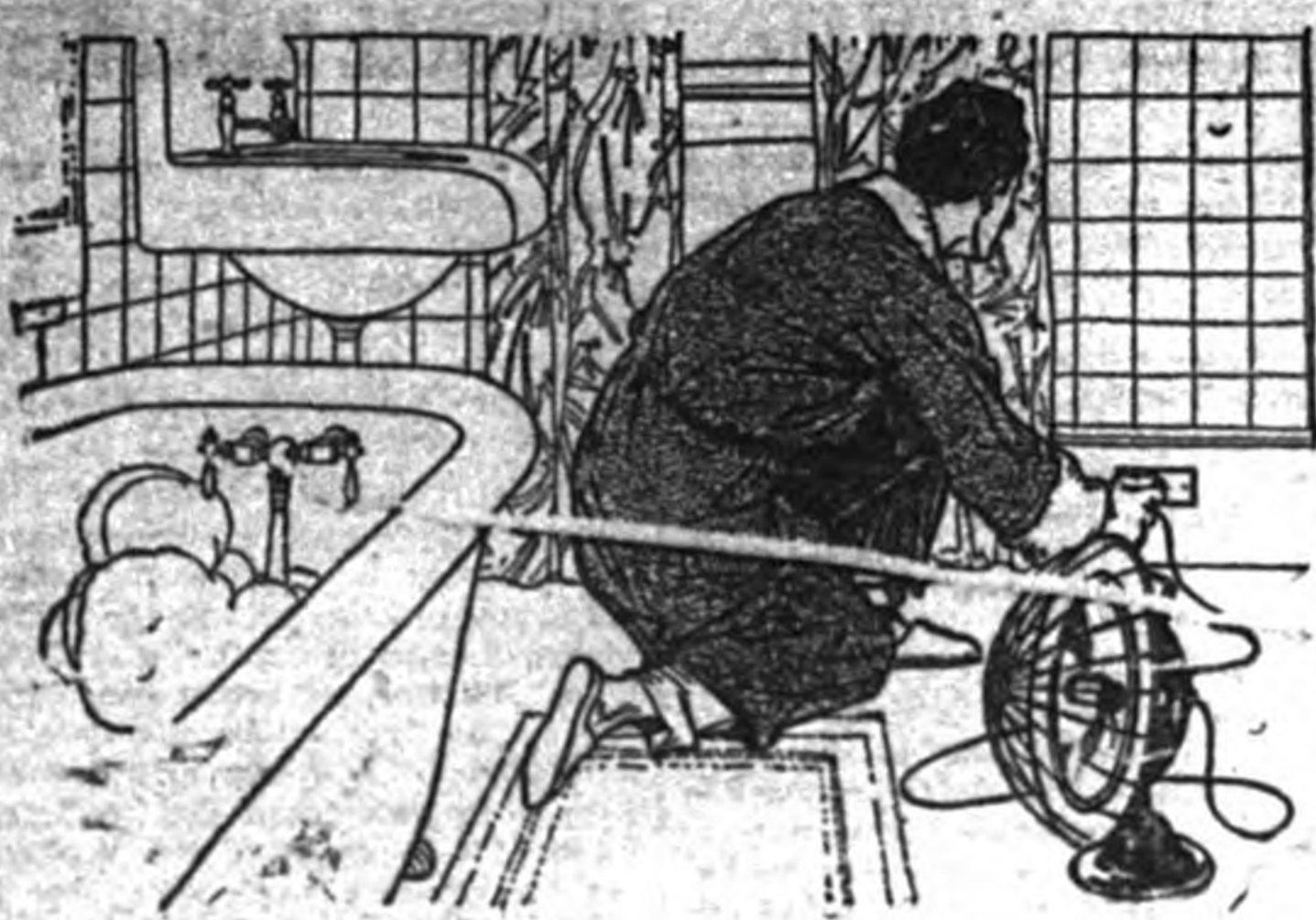
Assistant (convincingly)—"Madam, we are refunding money every day."

Huge spiders that devour small birds after catching them in trapdoor pitfalls have been discovered in the Amazon valley.



RUINS OF YPRES CORN EXCHANGE

Which have been left exactly as they were in the days following the world war. Behind, the work of reconstruction on the Cathedral of St. Martin is going on.



Chase the Chill

Without the Inconvenience
of Building a Fire.

An **ELECTRIC AIR HEATER**
WILL DO IT

An electric air heater is just the thing for Spring with its snappy mornings and cool evenings. Chase the chill outdoors. Have snug warmth and comfort wherever you want it - in living-room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen - without buying more coal. Light, portable, an electric air heater is small in cost, but big in value. Only \$5.25, payable 50 cents a month, if you wish.

**ONLY
\$5.25**



**Ottawa-Montreal Power
Company Limited**

GENERAL MOTORS' LATEST ACHIEVEMENT

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX



GENERAL MOTORS startled the world last year by developing the Pontiac Six to meet the demand for a six of truly high quality and truly low price. Now, after the greatest first year ever enjoyed by a new make of car, comes the new and finer Pontiac Six—built in the vast new Pontiac factories and representing General Motors' most recent achievement! . . . Never did any six of comparable price offer such irresistible appearance and advanced design! New Fisher Bodies, longer, lower and arresting in their beauty! All new Duco color combinations! New mechanical improvements, and refinements, including new crown fenders and tilting-beam headlights with foot control! And, in spite of all these added features—even lower prices! . . . Come in! Learn the truly amazing value offered in this history-making car—

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Dealers for Pontiac and McLaughlin
Argenteuil Motor Sales.
LACHUTE, QUE.

SCOUT NEWS.



Dr. Christie, the Troop surgeon, was present at the weekly meeting this week, and examined the following in the "First Aid" (Second Class Test.)

Wolf Patrol.—E. Middleton, S. Armstrong, H. Gall, S. Boyd, G. McFaul, J. Desjardis, S. Anderson, F. Stansfield.

Crow Patrol.—H. Paul, R. Underhill, W. Gall, E. Jousse, H. Jones, M. Langille.

Fox Patrol.—J. Logan, G. Drysdale, R. Stevens, G. McQuat, C. Copeland, J. Yelland.

Bull Dog Patrol.—S. Jones, G. Clarke, W. Drew, V. Thompson.

The following have passed all the Second Class Tests and are therefore Second Class Scouts.

Wolf Patrol.—H. Gall, F. Stansfield.

Crow Patrol.—R. Underhill, W. Gall.

Fox Patrol.—G. Drysdale, J. Yelland.

Duty Patrol next week is the Wolf Patrol.

BROWNSBURG.

Syrup makers are busy and prospects fairly good.

Miss Louis VanBuren, of Windsor, is home, owing to the illness of her father, Mr. S. VanBuren.

Quite a number from here braved the bad roads and went to the Tea-Meeting in Dalesville Baptist Church and felt well paid by the good supper and programme.

Mrs. Gilbert Thompson entertained at a miscellaneous shower, on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Mildred Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Leonard Holt, took place on Friday evening.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Being St. Patrick's everything was decorated with green.

Mrs. Neil and Mrs. Rejall, of Montreal, came up Saturday to celebrate Mrs. LeRoy's birthday.

The stork left a fine baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Funchon on Monday morning.

Mr. James Wainwright, of Toronto, returned home, having spent a week with his sister, Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Miss Lily MacMartin spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, attending the W. M. S. Conference.

Mrs. Jas. Vincent and Mrs. Chas. MacKlair, of Montreal, spent last Thursday guests of Mrs. A. C. MacDonell.

Mrs. A. C. MacDonell was the hostess at a "500" and Dance Thursday last. Cards were played at seven tables.

We are very pleased to report that Miss Hattie Wales is doing as well as can be expected from an operation in the R. V. Hospital, Montreal.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Montreal — Toronto

Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; 11.00 p.m. daily; also 12.30 p.m. daily except Sunday and 10.00 p.m. daily except Saturday.

Montreal Buffalo Detroit Chicago

Trains leave Montreal 10.00 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. Daily through coaches and parlor cars and sleepers on day trains also through sleeping cars for Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago on night trains.

Montreal Cochrane Winnipeg Vancouver

Leave Montreal 10.15 p.m. daily for North Bay, Cobalt, Cochrane, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Through coaches, also through standard sleeping cars Montreal to Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, also through tourist car Montreal to Vancouver.

J. M. Roby, Station Agent, Phone 14; S. Goldworthy, Town Agent, Lachute, Que., Phone 191 r 3.

BROWNSBURG SCHOOL EXAMS.

Grade IX, Geography.
Florence Morrow 79, Dorothea McDonald 74, Pearl MacKenzie 61.

Grade VIII, History.
Honours.—Howard Tomalty 96, R. Campbell 95, Russell Morrow 95, Class I.—Audrey Monk 85, Geo. Connelly 82, Jeannette MacArthur 79, Phyllis Campbell 75, Annie Morrow 65, Bessie Murdoch 65, Willie Woods 65, Walter McQuat 60, Willie Mason 56, Anna Poitras 52.

Grade VII, History.
Class I.—Kenneth McAllister 79, A. Duncan 78.

Class II.—Gladys Gilmour 72, Gordon Anderson 71, George Stewart 68, Herbert Graves 60.

Class III.—Frank Kettyle 53.

Grade VI, History.

Honours.—Clinton Murdoch 94.

Class I.—Earle McGibbon 81, Eira Roberts 79.

Class II.—Geraldine McQuaig 65, Edith Gilmour 64, Alfred Lupien 60.

Class III.—Charles Kennedy 54, S. Seary 54, David Golpin 54, Mildred Cooper 51, Jean McQuat 51.

Grade V, Arithmetic.

Class I.—Norman Beekingham 80, Catherine Murdoch 75.

Class II.—Eleanor Campbell, Eva Jackson 72, Herbert Graham 69, M. Galbraith 67, Erwin Martin 64, H. White 62, Mabel Monk 61, Marjorie McQuat 60.

Class III.—Gilmour McLeod 58, E. McFaul, Patsy Seary 53, Eric King Chris Devine 50.

Grade IV, Arithmetic.

Honours.—Doris McQuat 92 1/2, Class I.—Archie Morrow 80.

Class II.—Alberta Dixon 73 1/2, S. Towlinson 72, Cecil Carpenter 71 1/2, Doris Bourne, Annie Williams 67, S. Seary 60.

Class III.—Gilbert Wilson 57, Ernest Leedham 54, Violet Kettyle 52 1/2, Willie Hazel 51 1/2, Violet Hewitt, Ida Stewart 50.

Grade III, Geography.

Honours.—Beryl Stewart 98.

Class I.—Russell Todd 84.

Class II.—Mildred MacAllister 71, Joyce Clark 67, Louis Becroft 66, Ena Williams 65, June Morrow 64, Alex. Beekingham 63.

Class III.—Elsie Turney 59, Lorne Clark 58, Emma Dixon 57, George Racine 57, Cuthbert Marshall 51, W. Seary 51, Ernest Kettyle 50, Willie White 50, Ernest Castle 50.

Grade II, Writing.

Honours.—Alex. Brown 95, Lillian McQuat 90.

Class I.—Dougal Kennedy 88, D. Prosser 85, Elsie Hewitt 84, Wesley Wilson 83, Florence Racine 80, E. Vary 80, Gresham Lonsdale 80, Margaret Low 78, Allison Galbraith 77, Florence Castle 76, Helen Mason 75.

Class II.—John Ardill 74, Colin Hardie 72, Mary Devine 71, John Graham 70, Ruth Anderson 69, Russell Martin 65.

Grade I, Part II, Spelling.

Honours.—Lorne Stewart 100, Arthur Bourne 100, Eva Turney 98, Ada Morrow 98, Christie Cleland 98, Willie Campbell 98, Maud Cleland 98, S. Lupien 96, Colin King 96, Douglas Dixon 96, Enid Campbell 94, Florida Leroux 94, Margaret Gibson 94, L. Stewart 94, Gladys Mott 94, Thelma Hardie 90, Victor Cooley 90, Elden Gunn 90.

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Grade I, Part I, Spelling.

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up on shortest notice.